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Coordination Precedes Expansion of Jurisdiction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series on the K-State judicial system, investigated by Sally Enfield, staff writer.)

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

Proposals for the coordination of judicial boards, a new honor code and an academic review board foreshadow the expansion of judicial jurisdiction at K-State.

Recent campus events have given the judicial system the thrust it needs.

TO FACILITATE a faster and more efficient assignment system and

coordination of all cases which come through Judicial Records, Mike McCarthy, instructor in speech, and Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, have proposed an extension of the board to include students, faculty, and administrators.

Judicial Records is presently composed of Terry Harbert, SGA attorney-general; Greg Schaller, chancellor of Tribunal, and Gene Kasper, dean of students.

"I'd like to see it," Harbert said about the new proposal for Judicial Records. It really involves a lot of work. I'm spending a great deal of time gathering additional information."

"THERE IS a need," Gildseth agreed, "to improve general operations." "There should be a consistency in the procedures to preserve the right of the student," he said

"On one hand there is the need for consistency, on the other, the need for latitude," he added. "Each living unit is responsible for the code they live by. Some will be more creative than others."

Gildseth's proposal would open several alternatives in the assignment of cases. The complaint could be turned to the civil authorities or the counseling center.

ONE PROBLEM with the present system is that complaints often are too general and require further investigation.

The problem, some believe, is the present honor code.

Prepared in 1955 by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, the code was

(Continued on page 3.)

U.S. Senate OKs Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an eight-month political stalemate and a host of last-minute reservations that were soundly defeated, the Senate Thursday approved the proposed treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Amid a growing outcry in Congress and across the nation against deployment of an Antiballistic Missile system, the Senate approved the treaty by a vote of 83 to 15. The treaty expressly urges diplomatic efforts to negotiate an end to the arms race.

"I CAN'T believe that the President of the United States, in the race of this vote, would go ahead with the deployment of the ABM," Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said shortly before the treaty won final Senate approval.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the treaty's provision committing the United States and other countries to strategic arms negotiations "doesn't prohibit it the ABM legally," but that deployment would violate "the spirit of the treaty."

The treaty would bar the United States, Russia and Britain from sharing their nuclear weapons with other countries. The 85 non-nuclear signatories renounce their right to produce or acquire nuclear weapons.

HQ Skits Continue Tonight, Saturday

A second performance of Harlequinade (HQ) 1969 will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia, Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon, and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta are competing for HO honors.

Conde's Music and Electric, 407 Poyntz, and the Union Cats' Pause have tickets available for the performances.



TONY DELP, ME Sr, puts finishing touches on his electronic Tic-Tac-Toe machine in preparation for the annual Engi-

neers' Open House which begins today.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

negotiations "doesn't prohibit it that the ABM legally," but that deployment would violate "the ABM legally," but that deployment would violate "the ABM legally," but that the ABM legally, "but that the ABM legally," but that the ABM legally, "but the ABM legally, "bu

By BOB LEHR

The Engineers' Open House today and Saturday will offer something of interest for everyone. The exhibits range from Robbie Robot to a neutron activation analysis unit.

Roy Nickum, NE Sr, open house chairman, said all departments in the engineering curriculum would have displays. The exhibits and displays will be open to the public from 6 to 10:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

ROBBIE ROBOT will be rolling along the Seaton hall corridor during the entire open house. The robot, built by the mechanical and the electrical departments, is controlled with a two-way radio voice communication. A student will answer any questions from passers-by through the radio, Nickum said.

The agricultural engineers will have a display demonstrating controlled circuit logic and a desalinization unit. The desalinization display traps solar heat that evaporates salt water, Nickum explained. The salt collects as the pure water vapor is channeled to another container.

The mechanical engineering department is offering a paper airplane

contest as a new feature of open house this year. The contest is open to anyone. There are three categories and trophies will be awarded to the best entry in each one. The planes will be judged on aerobatics, length of time flight and distance flown.

"THIS WAS very successful at a school in the East," Nickum said. "In fact some government officials came to see some of the designs."

A mechanical engineer display will show the effect of vibration upon high-rise buildings. The vibrations considered are those induced by rotating machines such as elevators and air conditioners.

A new crime fighter will be shown with a nuclear reactor and radiated wheat germ by the nuclear engineering department. The neutron activation analysis unit can help crime investigators analyze clues, such as traces of gunpowder or a small strand of hair, that previously required a great amount of time to examine.

THE NEUTRON unit also can be used to detect diseases. "For instance," Nickum said, "the neutron activation analyzer can show the amount of sodium in an infant's fingernail." A large quantity of sodium indicates the child may have cystic fibrosis. Unless this disease is detected quickly, the child will die.

THE INDUSTRIAL engineers will have a computer to give price analyses of rarious American sports cars.

The civil engineer department will display some of the more practical aspects of its business. Areas of transportation, foundation, structure and sanitation will be exhibited.

JOHN KIPP, assistant professor of applied mechanics, added that the aerospace laboratory will be open at Wamego during the open house.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Today

5:30 p.m., Marathon race, runner departs from K-Hill.

6 p.m., Formal opening ceremony.

Marathon runner reaches Seaton hall. Crowning of St. Patricia. Traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Opening of displays and exhibits.

6:30 p.m., Judging of student displays and hibits.10:30 p.m., Closing of exhibits for the day.

Saturday

K-State Union.

9 a.m., Displays and exhibits open for the day. Engineers' alumni symposium, K-State

9:30 a.m., Fashion show for alumni wives,K-State Union, presented by Engin-Dears.5:45 p.m., Annual open house banquet,

Poster Policy Causes Stir

Tom Wolfe was a "goddamn" joy everywhere but in the building in which he spoke - the Union.

The poster of Union News and Views committee chairman, Mike Wolfe, was no joy to Jim Reynolds, Union program director, who wouldn't approve the posting of the notice in the Union or on campus about Tom Wolfe's speech.

When Mike Wolfe appealed Reynolds' decision to Union Activities Board (UAB) the poster was approved and posted everywhere but in the Union.

The Union, as a separate campus facility, already has a written policy governing the posting of notices within the building.

REVISE POLICY

The policy, written and passed by UGB - a student, faculty and alum organization responsible for the establishment of operating policies for the Union - was revised Tuesday.

"A policy was never put together completely," Randy Hedlund, chairman of UGB, said. "So we put in writing what was understood before and revised some of the old policy."

The authority of the Union program director over the posting of notices is clearly defined in the new policy.

Although a poster may meet such requirements as size, bear the name of the sponsoring organizations and meet the precedent for number of signs allowed, if it violates "the common standards of decency," it won't be approved.

What does and what doesn't violate these standards is a decision Reynolds must make for posting in the Union.

NEED APPROVAL

Before posters can be put up anywhere on campus, they must be approved by the Union program director and Reynolds didn't approve of the wording on the poster: "Tom Wolfe is a goddamn joy," which critic Karl Shapiro once said of him.

Reynolds ruled that the poster violated the common standards of decency rules in the Student Governing Association's (SGA) literature and notice regulations.

Mike Wolfe appealed Reynolds' decision to the Union Activities Board, which gave its approval to the posting.

UAB has the authority to approve posting on outside boards and the easels in Anderson hall but not inside the Union.

For an appeal to approve posters inside the union, the Union Governing board makes the decision. Wolfe didn't appeal to the UGB because the board didn't meet until the night before the

UAB DECISION

UAB's decision allowed the poster everywhere except inside the Union or where a specific department did not approve it. An SGA clause that states "Before placing notices on the bulletin boards in buildings on campus, approval must be obtained by the responsible department or authority in that building."

"The authority on the first floor of Eisenhower is not necessarily the same as the authority on the second or third floors," Reynolds explained. "So what one floor approves for posting, the others may not.

"I didn't feel I could give my approval to the Wolfe sign," he said. "Because I knew we'd get a

lot of negative feedback on it - a lot of people in the University community would have been offended."

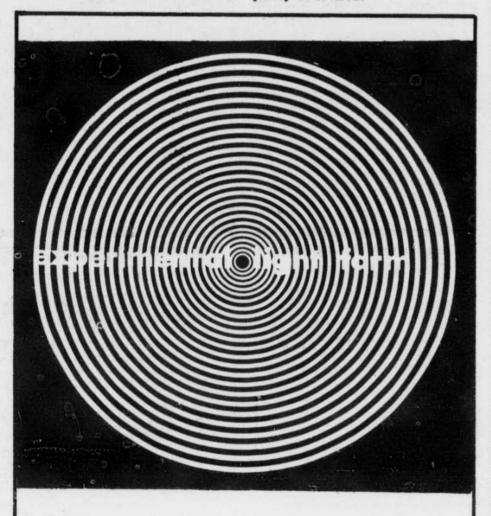
"If my judgment is questioned, the student organization responsible for writing the policy should make ultimate decisions, and that is UAB," he added.

SUGGESTS CHANGE

"I've suggested that a committee of SGA, Faculty Senate and administration representatives be established to consider a comprehensive set of literature and notice regulations for the K-State campus," he said.

"General guidelines that apply to the entire campus should be set forth and individual needs of various campus facilities should be considered separately," the Union director said.

The incident prompted Reynolds to recommend in letters to UAB, Alpha Phi Omega, the adviser of SGA, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, and Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, that the University policy be revised.



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KATHY KEATING, VM Fr, and Joe Engelken, PSY Jr, perform during intermission of Harlequinade 1969 at the Manhattan City Auditorium. Performances continue at 7:30 to-

night and trophies will be awarded after Saturday night's performance.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Judicial Complaints General

(Continued from page 1.)

revised in 1965 to state positively a student's responsibilities in self-government.

ACCORDING to the K-State

Honor and Conduct Code a "student conforms to the standards of good citizen" when:

> and regulations. - He abides by the local

He adheres to K-State rules

community laws and customs. - He is honest in all scholastic

work. He commits no irresponsible,

destructive, or riotous acts. - He commits no acts

reflecting adversely on K-State or acts which are detrimental to the

- He respects the rights of fellow students.

"THERE IS a need for setting," Gildseth said, "but they should be minimized."

"The dilemma," he added, "is how specific can we be without a long list of rules and regulations. Yet, we have a definite responsibility to a new member of the community to let him know what his responsibilities are."

Some question whether a change could be less ambiguous than the present Honor Code.

"WHETHER we can ever reach a situation which covers everyone, don't know," Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs,

The Honor Code is simple. It gives room for interpretation, he

"Laws also are based on interpretation. To cover all cases, does not enhance the choice to for the Topeka tour at 8 a.m. in front make our own judgments, to ask internally what is right," Peters

OTHERS SUGGEST that the Honor Code could be less ambiguous and still allow for personal decisions.

Harbert has proposed a general list of misconduct which would result in disciplimary measure:

- Dishonesty such as cheating, plagiarism or knowingly furnishing false information to the University.

- Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings or other University activities.

 Physical abuse of any person on University property or at a University sponsored function.

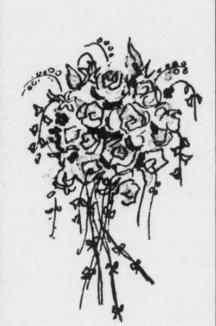
- Theft from or damage to University property or the property of a member of the University community.

- Failure to comply with the directions of University officials in the performance of their duties.

Other points in his proposal have to do with forgery and compliance with published University regulations.

AN ATTEMPT is being made to introduce a new Honor Code in Student Senate.

SHOW



Sunday, March 16 3:00 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom

Last Sex Talk Monday

of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas (KU) Medical Center, will speak on "Quo Vadis Femininis" at 7 p.m. Monday in Williams auditorium.

This will be the final conferences in a series of lectures on the Sexual Human.

Dr. Krantz will discuss how by

Dr. Kermit Krantz, professor viewing today's woman in the light of past history, women can be seen to have equality and super-equality with the male.

> Prior to coming to the KU Medical Center in 1959, Dr. Krantz was a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine and the University of Arkansas Medical School.



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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to English Proficiency should report to the office of his dean from March 18 through March 24 to sign a record card and receive number and instructions. If he does not, he will not be eligible to take the exam March 25.

K-STATE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will not meet due to the conference at Rock Springs.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. There will be a guest from Bolivia. The executive council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

CAMPUS CRUSADE (CATGIF) will meet at 6 p.m. at 103 E. Kearney,

FASCHING WILL be presented by German Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. German food and music

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis club will meet at 12:30 p.m. to play a round-robin tournament.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Hindu movie "Teesri Manzil" at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet of Eisenhower.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:10 p.m. in the Union snack bar and 6 p.m. in Union 203. Frank Cleveland will lead discussion.

A SPELL-BINDING CHILLER!

"THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS"

MARCH 14, 15, 16

Friday and Saturday Sunday

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

956

House To Decide Today On Liquor-by-drink Vote

TOPEKA (UPI) — A fateful roll call vote is expected today in the Kans'as House of Representatives on a resolution to permit a vote of the people on liquor by the drink.

The controversial solution gained preliminary approval Thursday in the House on a voice vote, which is not always indicative of how a roll call vote will come out when each member must record his vote.

The measure has already cleared the Senate. All it needs now is a two-thirds vote (84 votes) in the House to gain final passage in the legislature.

THE VOTERS in 1970 would then decide the fate of the constitutional amendment proposed by the resolution. It would strike from the constitution a sentence which forbids the "open saloon."

Rep. Wallace Buck, Jr., (R-Topeka) presented the case for the resolution. His argument was based simply on the right of the people to decide the issue, not the pros or cons of liquor by the drink

"Let us keep uppermost in our minds that any such facts or opinions have absolutely no relevance to our action on the resolution. The same is true with our personal convictions and opinions which are absolutely irrelevant in allowing people their constitutional right to be heard and to vote directly on their constitution," he said.

could best bring about a change in

attitudes," Mike McCoy, VM So,

steering committee member, said.

BUCK SAID the sole concern of the legislature ought to be whether or not to allow the people a direct vote on the issue. "If, recognizing a substantial request, we deny the right to vote, we are denying the only basic right which the people have retained," he said.

Although several members argued the pros and cons of the resolution, it was Buck and Rep. John Bower (R-McLouth) who carried on the brunt of the debate.

Bower, a farmer and Church of the Brethren minister in private life, delivered a long indictment of the resolution supported by Buck, a Topeka attorney.

"A VOTE for this resolution is a vote for the open saloon anyway you look at it," he said.

Bower charged the supporters of liquor by the drink brought the resolution to the legislature simply to find a way to make more money. He said the motel and hotel interests and the liquor industry were the prime backers.

Black-white Workshop Set

Black-white relations will be examined by representatives from campus living groups Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union.

The three-night workshop is sponsored jointly by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The idea for such a workshop originated last fall when the three groups established a steering committee "to evaluate how we



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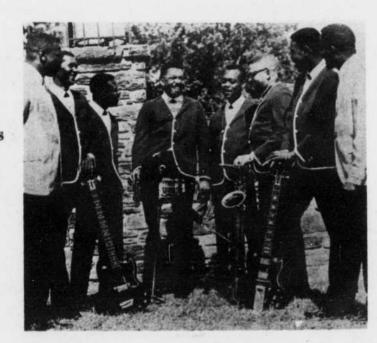
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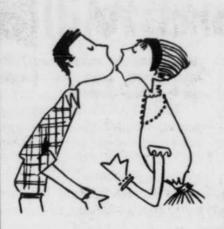
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SUNDAY, MARCH 16

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954

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Annual Alumni Contributions Hit 'Record' Million Mark

For the first time in the history of the K-State Development Fund, annual contributions of alumni and friends of K-State have exceeded \$1 million.

According to Kenneth Heywood, director of the K-State University Endowment Association, which sponsors the annual fund drive, unaudited 1968 contribution figures total more than \$1 million.

THE PREVIOUS record high was in 1967 when the University's supporters channeled gifts of \$805,691 through the Fund.

Started in 1953, the K-State Development Fund seeks contributions from alumni and friends for the purpose of supplying, or helping to supply, needs of the University not provided through public funds.

Prime examples, Heywood said, are funds to provide student financial aid through scholarships and loans, to supplement library additions, and to recognize outstanding teaching.

TWO FACTS run counter to popular belief about the annual fund, according to the director. One is the assumption that only alumni contribute.

"Although alumni support is basic to the success of the entire program," said Heywood, "happily it's true that a large part of every year's gift total comes from other sources.

The largest gift the Association ever received came from a non-alumnus who was friendly to the school. The same applies to the largest gift received in 1968.

"SECONDLY," Heywood continued, "there are still many K-State alumni who don't understand that the Fund provides an opportunity for everyone to support K-State, not just the wealthy who can make

large gifts. A high percentage of the 1968 alumni total was in \$5 and \$10 gifts.

"We constantly promote the idea of the annual gift," said Heywood, "and repeatedly remind alumni that the Endowment Association never asks an alumnus to make more than one gift a year, and never more than he can afford.

Private support of publicly assisted colleges and universities is now a widely recognized and accepted practice and most such institutions have an organization like the K-State Endowment Association and a program like the K-State Development Fund.

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College Journalism Listed

The first booklet designed to aid Kansas youth in choosing the correct journalism school for them will be published in March.

The 20 page publication is being compiled by the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary fraternity.

"Journalism Education in Kansas" will be distributed late in March.

The booklet will list all higher educational institutions in Kansas which offer at least 12 semester hours in journalistic courses. Four-year colleges and universities, as well as junior colleges, will be included.

Jerry Reppert, booklet editor, said it will be made available to interested high schools and high school students and other individuals and groups desiring information about journalism education opportunities in the state.

He said a questionnaire has been distributed to all schools eligible to be included in the book. The information from these reports will be incorporated into the comprehensive directory.

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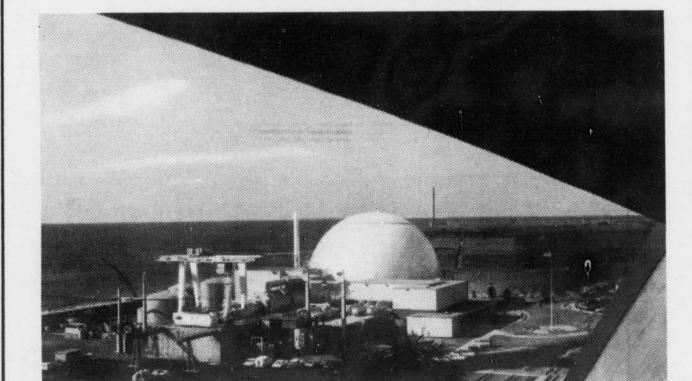
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AGGIEVILLE

Debate Questions Role of Grades

By SUSAN SHAW

An audience of nearly 100 persons voted that grades should be abolished at K-State, supposedly on the basis of what they heard at a debate Wednesday night in Union 206.

The 3-to1 vote came after 90 minutes of discussion and debate on the resolution "Grades Should be Abolished at this University."

THE DEBATE was the first in a series initiated by two K-State students in an effort to "create a medium flexible enough to satisfy a wide variety of views but always maintaining open channels of thought and communication."

An informal, interested atmosphere prevailed during the debate as the audience broke into laughter several times at humorous statements by debaters and members of the audience.

MORTON Briggs, associate professor of history, and Bernie Williams, HIS Jr, presented the affirmative view. The negative view was presented by Robert Clack, associate professor of

Smith, MTH Gr.

Williams opened the debate by calling the numerical grading system basically one of "punishment and reward."

He said one negative aspect of the present grading system is that it "encourages competition rather than cooperation in the classroom."

HE OFFERED an alternative to the present grading system, including a pass-no record system in which no record of a student having taken a course would be kept if he did not pass or complete it. Another aspect of the alternative is the use of letters of evaluation from professors in a student's major field to prospective employers. These letters were also subject to discussion when later compared to letters of recommendation.

Clack stated that man is "instinctly competitive." He called the grading system a "vital attribute of the educational

nuclear engineering, and Mike system of Western society" which should not be destroyed. He said, however, that small changes would be acceptable.

> "WE DON'T want to tinker with the system, but to break the whole pattern," Briggs said. He explained the "gold-star syndrome," he said.

> The proposed change is not really different from what we have now, Smith said. Letters of evaluation, he said, already exist as letters of recommendation. He also predicted that many students would do only enough work to get by under the proposed system. "Students won't have to compete because they won't have to try hard," he said.

> WHEN DISCUSSION was opened to the floor, many of the questions were directed to Briggs, pointing out faults in the proposed grading system. Several members of the audience cited personal examples supporting either side of the debate.

After the discussion, the the present system is good enough affirmative side presented the view that harmful effects of the present system are serious enough to justify trying the new system, which has been tested in some situations.

The negative side stated that

to be retained, instead of trying a system which has not been proven in valid enough situations.

Another debate, "Student Participation in University Decisions," is scheduled for March

NEWS & VIEWS PAULINE KAEL —on MOVIES

- 8:00 p.m.
- WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM
- MARCH 18

957



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9-7447 PIZZA HUT No. 2 (WESTLOOP)

OPEN 11:30 a.m.

Program Describes Home Ec

Two K-State faculty members are aquainting high school students with home economics.

A 30 to 45-minute program entitled "Home Economics Space Odyessy" is being presented by Jean Reehling and Jean Sego, assistant deans of home economics.

MANY HIGH school students do not realize the many different aspects of home economics such as business, research and community service, Miss Reehling

Designed to show the broad scope of home economics, rather than only the teaching aspect, the program also explores career possibilities.

Often the two assistant deans k students what their specific interests are and then describe a home economics curriculum which fits that interest.

STUDENTS ARE frequently hesitant to ask questions after the program, Miss Reehling said, and this question may help to create a response. Another device which helps establish rapport with the

"2001 A.D.," she said. Because freshmen are more

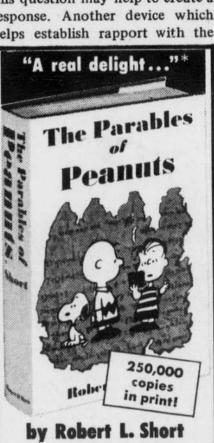
closely related to high school students, Miss Reehling said, 12 honors freshmen helped plan and develop this year's program. They made props and aided in script writing, and will participate in the program to be given at Washburn University.

The program centers around the idea of home economics, with some references to K-State. Slides of Justin Hall and home economics classes are sometimes shown. "It just depends on what we are asked to do," Miss

students is the use of music from Reehling said. Kansas home economics teachers invite the women to present the program in their high schools.

> THE "SPACE Odyessy" theme is used this year, she said, because it is current and pertinent to high school students. Miss Reehling mentioned she is expecting to use a space suit in future presentations.

The program will be presented March 27 in Clay Center, April 29 in Topeka and on an indefinite date in Wichita. The program was presented in Hoxie, Hill City and Wakeeney March 4 and 5.



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220 Nichols Road . Kansas City, Missouri .

DUDLEY MITCHELL, CSU, dribbles by Loyd Kerr in NCAA ac--photo by Kerwin Plevka. tion Thursday night.

Cousy's Farewell Highlight Of 32nd NIT Tourney

Boston College, which has a

21-3 mark (Rutgers has an

identical 21-3 and is the only

other team in the tournament which has won more than 20)

must be given a good chance to give Cousy a winning sendoff.

BC was 5-3 when Cousy

announced his retirement and the

Eagles have rattled off 16 straight

victories since them.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Cousy's farewell to the game he made an art is expected to be the highlight of the 32nd annual National Invitation Tournament, which opened an eight-day run Thursday.

Boston College, hoping to give Cousy an NIT sendoff to match the one St. John's gave Joe Lapchick in 1965, Sunday will meet Kansas in the nationally televised contest. Fordham meets Louisville in the second game.

The quarterfinals will be held Monday night and Tuesday night with the semifinals Thursday and the nationally televised finals on Saturday afternoon.

IN 1965 when Lapchick retired as St. John's coach, the Redmen beat Villanova in the NIT finals to give him an emotional goodbye to the game.

Cousy, an All-America star at Holy Cross in his collegian days whose artistry with the Boston Celtics became legendary, is retiring at the end of this season as Boston College coach and the Eagles want to give him a winning sendoff. Cousy calls his present team, "the best I've had in my six seasons at BC."

B'nai, B'rith Hillel Meeting

Date Sunday, March 16, 1969

Time-4:30 p.m.

Place—Union 204

All Invited To Attend Refreshments Following Meeting

C-State Upsets Colorado

crack Manhattan's cold weather or Colorado State's defense here Thursday night.

The Buffs - Big Eight Conference NCAA Midwest Regional representative - were upset by Colorado State University, 64-56.

THE VICTORY earned Colorado State a trip to Saturday's regional finals where the Rams will face first-round winner Drake University. Tip-off is 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House for the finals. The consolation game between Texas A & M and Colorado starts at 1

The game - which could have been a version of any K-State-Kansas University contest was played before a sparse

Colorado University could not crowd. Colorado and CSU do not play during the regular season.

> The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half as both teams traded baskets and cold shooting.

THE BUFFS dropped their shooting percentage from a first-half 32 per cent to a season low of 27 per cent in the second

half as CSU surged to an eight-point lead mid-way in the period.

Cliff Meely, who led all scorers with 32 points, scored 23 of the Buffs' 29 second-half points.

Four Rams - forward Cliff Shegogg (20), center Mike Davis (10), guard Lloyd Kerr (12) and guard Floyd Kerr (15) - scored in double figures for CSU.

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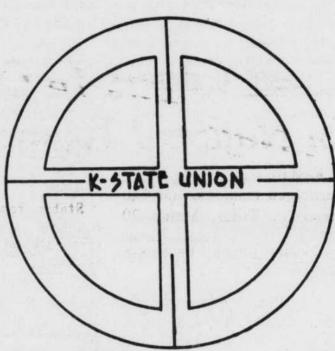
REFRESHMENTS

OPEN: Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Weekdays at 6:00 p.m. until . . .

Union Program Council Summer Interviews UPC

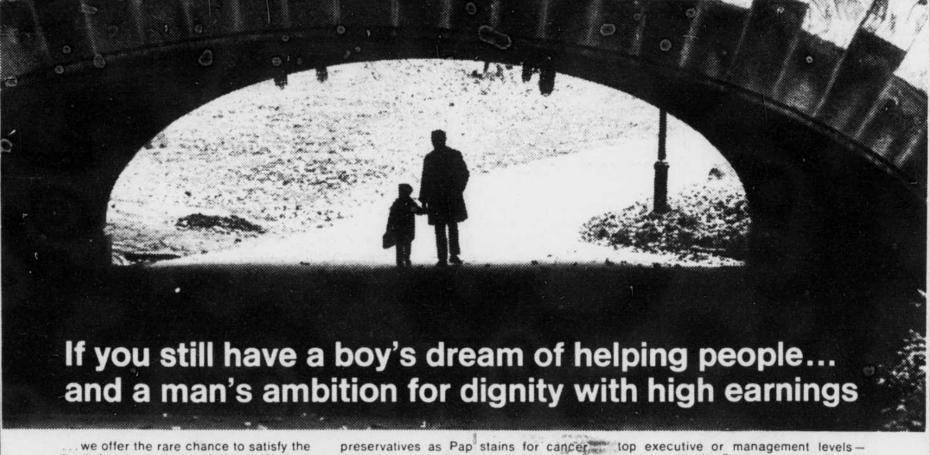
March 14 Applications for Summer UPC and Chairmanships **UPC 69-70 DUE**

March 17..... Interviews for Chairman, Key Room 5:30 p.m.



Applications Available in Union Activities Center

959



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52

A & M CHUCK SMITH, 41,

Blocks while Drake Al Williams, 42, shoots.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Coed Cagers To Compete In National Tournament

K-State's undefeated coed basketball team will travel to Amarillo, Texas, March 20 and 22, to represent Kansas in the National College Basketball Tournament.

The coeds will play all three nights whether they win or lose, Judy Akers, coach of the coed team, said.

SPORTING NEW purple uniforms, the coeds will take a perfect 10-0 season mark into the tourney, including two victories over the University of Kansas.

The team was selected for the tourney after Miss Akers sent team records, averages and scoring percentages of the players to NCBT national headquarters. The 12 team members and their two

coaches will travel by car to Amarillo.

States represented in the eight-team event include Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Nebraska.

MISS AKERS, a graduate assistant in the department of women's physical education, attributed the success of the coed cagers to "their teamwork and ability to play together."

"We are trying to build more interest in the program and encourage more coeds to participate," Miss Akers said. "Many coeds don't try out for the team because they don't believe they are good enough, but this isn't necessarily so."

The team is sponsored by the intramural and recreation department of K-State.

Move to Finals

Drake Breaks by Aggies

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Running, gunning Drake

— a team that looked at times like K-State's Wildcats

— outmaneuvered tall, immobile Texas A & M here Thursday night.

In what looked at times like a football game, Drake's Bulldogs scored a quick-break 81-63 decision over the Aggies and earned a spot in Saturday afternoon's NCAA Midwest Regional Finals here.

NEITHER team looked like a title contender despite cries from a large, vocal Drake crowd in half-filled Ahearn Field House that "We're number one!"

The Bulldogs countered A & M's 7-foot, 6-foot-10, 6-foot-5 starting wall with sporadic outside shooting.

But Drake never was behind in the contest.

THE BLUE and White Bulldogs jumped to a 4-0 lead and traded baskets and turnovers with the Aggies throughout the first half. Drake carried a 32-26 halftime lead into the locker room.

The Bulldogs — in their first NCAA Midwest Regional appearance — turned to hot-shooting senior guard Willie McCarter to break the game

wide-open in the second half.

McCarter — who scored eight points in the first half and 16 in the second — led all scorers with 24 points.

SPEED WAS the difference in the contest. Texas A & M coach Shelby Metcalf called Drake "the fastest team I've seen. There's no substitute for speed."

The Bulldogs turned to

rebounding and improved shooting to score 49 points in the second half. Texas A & M out-rebounded Drake, 30-18, in the first half.

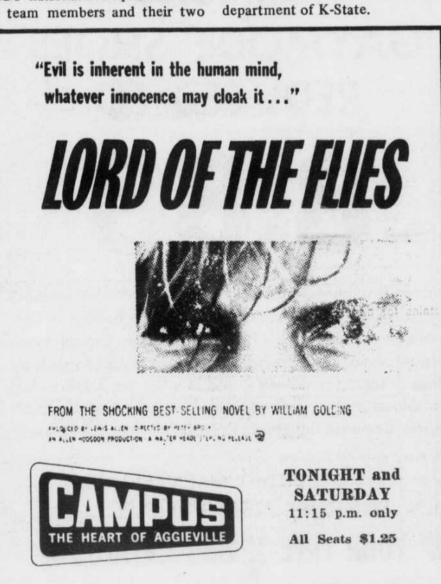
In the second half, coach Maury John of Drake substituted 6-foot-8 Gary Odom for rebounding strength.

"BIG ODOM came in and muscled with the big boys," John said.

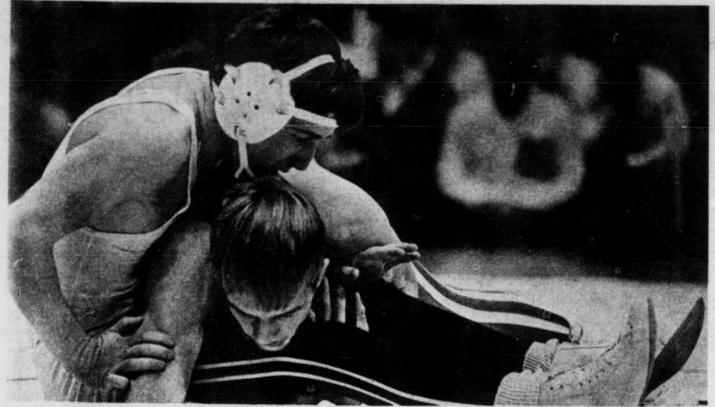
"It was a rugged game," he added.

The win was Drake's 14th consecutive victory.









Big Eight Wrestling Begins

By GLEN IVERSEN

K-State wrestling is improving and the Wildcat team will be out to better its mark at the Big 8 Wrestling Championships at Iowa State University today and Saturday.

One of the reasons for the improvement is a soft-spoken senior named Jim McDougal. This is McDougal's 4th year of wrestling for K-State - one that has earned him a 15-2 record.

"WRESTLERS have to be crowd pleasers, if we're going to draw any kind of a crowd," McDougal said.

"We've had larger crowds this year compared to other years," McDougal said. "Our team spirit is higher and we're all trying our best."

"Wrestling at K-State is quite a change from the northwest part of the state," McDougal said. "They really get the crowd out for their matches."

"I WAS offered a number of wrestling scholarships, but I wanted to stay in the state," McDougal said. "K-State is the only Kansas school with any reputation for wrestling," McDougal said.

"Right now, my goal is to place Big Eight Tournament, then go on to the nations," McDougal



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it.

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ollegian Sports

said. According to McDougal, his biggest problem at the meet will be getting past Dan Gable, Iowa State's league and national champion. Gable defeated McDougal in their whey they met

Other K-State leaders are Lyle Cook (145), Gary Richards (160), Ron Tacha (191) and Dwight Hemmerling (heavyweight).

"The hardest part about wrestling is preparing yourself mentally," McDougal said. "You've got to be thinking

Downtown Manhattan

Dept. Store

positively before you wrestle," McDougal said.

If McDougal can predict as well as he wrestles, K-State should place third or fourth in the tourney, depending on how well he and his teammates do against Iowa State.

McDougal said.

"The top spots should go to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State,"

NCAA Crown Goal Of Two-Mile Relay

Track coach Deloss Dodds' trackmen will be running for first place gold at this weekend's NCAA Invitational Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit.

Dodds and a seven-man delegation left Thursday for the meet.

THREE K-STATER'S - shot putter Doug Lane, quarter miler Terry Holbrook and high jumper Ray McGill - will compete in their individual specialities.

"They all have a chance to place," Dodds said.

But, the Wildcats will be looking for first place in the two-mile relay. K-State enters the event with the second time of the six teams entered.

Early this year, K-State broke the listed world indoor two-mile record, but two weeks later Villanova edged the K-State mark of 7:23.8 by a second. According to Dodds, Villanova may compete in the distance medley event and pass-up the two-mile relay.

"WE WANT to win," Dodds said. Veteran Ken Swenson will

anchor the quintet of Bob Barratti, Jerome Howe and Dave Peterson.

Former K-State runner Conrad Nightingale will compete in a special invitation mile. Last week Nightingale copped first in the mile in the Milwaukee Journal Games with a 4:04.8 effort.

Two years ago K-State set a world indoor mark in winning the NCAA indoor distance medley event. The mark still stands.

In 1966 the Wildcats boasted two NCAA individual champions Nightingale in the mile and Don Paiyne in the quarter mile.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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250 c.c. Honda Superhawk. Recently overhauled; new pistons, rings, re-bored cylinders. Low on cash; must sell. Call JE 9-5614 after 6 p.m. 107-109

1963 Honda 305 Dream. For Rent, 1-man room, 1 block from campus, call Larry, JE 9-5024. 105-109

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15. Bullfighter

12. Interna-

13. Bob

14. Roman

17. Parry

18 Vetch

19. Melodies

20. English

22. Heavenly

body

24. Verbal

25. Useless

29. Blackbird

30. Ventures

31. Card game

32. Staggered

34. Dissolve

35. Germanic

37. Dromedary

particle

name

36. Cloaks

40. Whip

41. Tiny

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46

38

architect

people

48. New: comb.

49. Concludes

50. Matured

51. Decimal

base

1. Perch

ART

VERTICAL

46. Remove

form

47. Tree

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury with 318 V-8, air, bucket seats, auto-matic transmission on console. \$1,095 or make offer. 1738 Fairchild.

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Office size electric Olympia. Close out '68 model (limited supply). Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Call 539-7931.

Trumpet for sale. Like new, in use only 3 weeks. Fine instrument. Call 9-6326 and leave name and number.

1967 Camero, 327, 4-speed, yellow, black vinyl top, rally sport. \$1,700. 539-8019 after 5:00. 106-108

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Harmony Soureign Acoustic guitar, good condition—case included. Call Larry at 9-7041. 108-110 Phone 9-3159 or 9-5628. 104-108

19. Makes lace

edging

20. Vessel

21. Italian

river

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Farm

26. Circus

27. Single

33. Topics

34. Spar

36. Was

obliquely

building

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28. Habitual

30. Distribute

drunkards

concerned

37. European

juniper

38. Solar disk

39. Shape

40. Country

path

resort

42. Health

43. Swine

44. Born

45. Heir

22. Painful

23. Driven

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Fuss

5. Ore

3. Likeness

4. Cautious

deposit

6. Philippine

volcano

7. Through

9. Observed

10. Sea eagle

16. Nobleman

11. Turfs

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

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Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 2 hours and pays \$3.00. Call Del Yoder at 2-6157.

Need female roommate for rest of semester. \$32.00/mo. Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call PR 6-9356 any day after 3:00. 107-111

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'62 XKE Jaguar Coupe. Immaculate and air conditioned. Ph PR 8-5474, 234 Summit. 106-110

Manhattan High School class ring possibly lost near Eisenhower Hall. Initials — B.E. Year — 1966. Call Alexie, 9-3575. Reward offered. 108-110

Pres. dark glasses (Bausch & Lomb) grey case, Tues. by Student Health. Reward. Call 9-6666.

Taken from Union coat rack on March 11, a charcoal corduroy coat, Principles of Guidance textbook, and class notebook. Please return Union or David Yates. 1417 La mie. Reward offered. 108-

NOTICE

Party at Flash's in Gower, Mo., for details call JE 9-9977.

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES

Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00

ELNA SEWING CENTER 106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Clue #4—Beware of The Ides of

Car dirty??? Come to Blue Hills Conoco Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1 cleaned inside and out. Sponsored by the men of Straube.

The Big Smash, Friday, 7:30 p.m., 1644 Fairview Avenue. 108

Harlequinade



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Informal, celebrational, community, experimental, contemporary worship. Sundays 11:00 a.m., 1801 Anderson Ave., The United Ministry.

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Arts Tour—NYC; Spring break. See and expérience: underground TV, Baba Ram Dass, John Lahr, Metropolitan Museum, "Cerebrum," "Hair," Negro Ensemble Company, "Canterbury Tales," much more! Registration deadline: March 14. Don Gaymon, 1021 Denison; 9-4281; 9-6272.

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Superb musicians for rock big band. All kinds—brass, reeds, gui-tars, brass, organ, singers. Call Gary at 6-7972.

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All K-State Students and Faculty Eligible Apply at Union Activities Center by March 18

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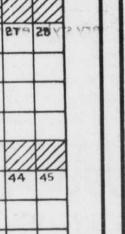
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Spring English Pro Exam Date Set

The English proficiency test, the merits of which have been the subject of much controversy in recent years, must be successfully completed by every student before graduation.

Only students with grades of B or better in both English Composition I and II taken at K-State are exempt. All transfer students must take the test.

Students who are exempt should report to the registrar's office before the date of the test (March 25) to verify their grades.

The remainder of students who have enrolled for the test this semester must visit their dean's office prior to March 25 for instructions where and how to take the test. The dean's office will assign each student a number, which will be used rather than names on the test.

The test will be given Tuesday, March 25, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students who have a regularly scheduled class at that time should report to Denison 203 for assignment to the make-up test to be given from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., March 26 in Dension 219.

Absences which are not excused by the dean will result in a failing grade.

Those taking the examination should come equipped with a dictionary, a K-State exam blank and a pen. The exam will be a 400 to 600 word essay selected from a list of subjects presented at the time of the examination.

The examinations are graded by a committee of 85 faculty members from all the colleges. Each test is graded twice - once by a faculty member from the student's own college, and once by a faculty member from another college.

If the two faculty members grading the paper cannot agree on whether the paper should be rated passing, the paper is graded a third time by another faculty member. The rate of disagreement.

however, is very low - only about ... 5 per cent, Mary Francis White, Communications Skills Committee chairman, said.

Results of the test will be posted by May 30 in the deans offices, and on a bulletin board near the English Proficiency Office, Denison 203.

Miss White said approximately 1,000 students will take the examination this semester.

Students who fail the examination are required to take it until they pass. They may discuss the failing paper with staff members of the writing lab. They also have the option of participating in the writing lab to improve their English skills.

'69-'70

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

INTERVIEWS FOR POSITIONS

MARCH 17

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION IN THE SGA OFFICE

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventure In Jazz

MARCH 26

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JUDY MACY, SED Jr, Queen of Engineers' Open House. -photo by John LaShelle.

Race Roles Reversed At Black-white Labs

White students examined their attitudes about blacks, and many admitted they have prejudices during the first night of a human relations workshop sponsored by K-State living groups.

"I'm afraid I may be getting more prejudiced than less," one student said.

ANOTHER agreed with her, saying that the atmosphere on campus in recent months frightened her.

But some of the students said they had become more aware and sensitive to racial tensions because of events here this year.

All wanted to better understand the black-white problem.

FOR MANY in this predominantly white University a common complaint was that they had grown up in an "all- white" community.

The representatives of campus

living groups were participating in micro-labs focusing on racial prejudices. They played the roles of a black applying for a job and a black participating in an organization's rush system.

Shel Edelman, director of Sunday night's micro-labs, said the role-playing was to "show what it means to be a Negro; what it means to be put down."

HE SAID the goal of the labs was to make students feel "not only positive things, but negative things, too."

Bill Worley, coordinator of the three-day workshop said Sunday's micro-lab was aimed at "increasing a person's awareness about his racial prejudices."

REPRESENTATIVES of living groups will continue discussing black-white relations and view the film "A Time for Burning," tonight and Tuesday.

Open House Host of 7,000

By JOHN FRASER

More than 7,000 persons streamed through Seaton hall Friday and Saturday to examine exhibits of K-State's 45th annual Engineers' Open House.

At the opening ceremony Friday at 6 p.m. in front of Seaton hall, Judy Macy, SED Jr, was crowned queen of the open house.

WALTER CARLETON, director of the Agricultural engineering Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was presented the Distinguished Service award in

Engineering by President James A. McCain Saturday night at the open house banquet.

Carleton is a 1938 K-State graduate and former agricultural engineering instructor.

Exhibits ranged from an unbeatable tic-tac-toe machine to an automobile engine which produces two horsepower for every cubic

TONY DELP'S tic-tac-toe machine attracted many visitors who thought they could beat the system - but were outsmarted.

The machine was programmed to "think" competitively through the use of fluidics or air (Continued on page 2.)

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 17, 1969

Armed Border Action Occurs On Russian, Korean Fronts

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) -American infantrymen guarding the tense western sector of the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea exchanged gunfire Sunday with North Korean infiltrators.

It was the fourth border incident in six days provoked by the Communists.

No American casualties were reported in the clash Sunday. The two Communist infiltrators fled back across the truce line apparently unhurt.

The midafternoon exchange Sunday took place in the same general area where North Korean troops and United Nations forces battled for two hours Saturday.

DESCRIBE CLASH

The Saturday clash, described by American officers as "greatly violent," cost eight American and one South Korean lives. One U.S. soldier was killed in the fighting and seven Americans and the South Korean died in the crash of a U.S. army medical evacuation helicopter.

The North Koreans have denounced the war games as "criminal provocation" which endangered the peace of Korea and Asia.

More than 7,000 U.S. and South Korean troops, including 2,500 men of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., are taking part in the operation.

It is the first exercise of its kind in Korea and marks the first time a U.S. airborne unit had been deployed to the Far East by a strategic airlift and dropped directly into an operations area.

The United States has a permanent force of about 53,000 men in the U.N. Command in Korea.

CLAIM UNSUBSTANTIATED

by Communist ground fire.

The U.N. Command said, "there is nothing, on the basis of evidence and information we have now, to substantiate in any way the North Korean claim."

SINO-SOVIET ACTION

In other action, a regiment of 3,000 Communist Chinese soldiers charging in "wave after wave" of artillery-supported attacks attempted to over-run a Soviet border garrison in the latest clash over the frozen Ussuri River, a Soviet regional military commander reported Sunday.

The battle for Damansky Island in the border river Saturday was, by Soviet accounts, the North Korea claimed the biggest armed clash ever reported UH1D helicopter was shot down between Soviet and Chinese Communist forces.



HARLEQUINADE 1969 WINNERS Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia hoist skit director Darrell Schmitt, AR 2, on their shoulders and carry away trophies Saturday night. Best choreography was also awarded for their production, "The Castle Hassle or Chastity Can be a Goodman's Downfall."

-photo by Jim Richardson.

For Senate Study

Faculty Appointed to Joint Committee

The Executive Committee of Faculty Senate has named three faculty senators to work on a joint committee with student senators to investigate the possibility of a University Senate at K-State.

Michele Williams, Arts and Sciences senator, described the committee as a "procedural committee."

THE JOINT committee will study the various plans already proposed for a University senate at K-State," Miss Williams said. "If no plan proposed thus far is feasible for us, the committee will consider some new type of government," she added.

The faculty senators chosen for the

commmittee are John Sjo, administrative intern, John Steffen, counseling center assistant professor, and Beverly Smatical.

THE NEW Student Senate chairman probably will name the student senators to the committee, Miss Williams said. "This means the elections are holding things up for a while."

The committee probably will start by reviewing existing problem areas, Miss Williams said. "For instance, we are now working at things instead of with them."

"We hope to be able to set up a government whereby we can work together and get things accomplished," she said.

The joint committee will make reports to both Senates as soon as possible.

a compression appropriate a

Symposium Studies Comfort

By STEVE VYTLACIL

K-State's two-day Individual Cooling Symposium opens today introducing researchers to advancers and new ideas in cooling comfort.

Twelve papers are being presented in the two-day gathering, and are concerned with local cooling problems of the investigators. The countries represented will be Australia, England, France and the United States.

THIS SYMPOSIUM is sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Research at Kansas State University, Kansas Industrial Extension Service and the Air Force Office of Scientific

Stephan Konz, associate professor of industrial engineering, will present a paper, "Cooling with a Water Cooled Hood." The paper is based on research done last year with water-cooled headgear.

Konz started organizing the Symposium when others working on related projects. Because most of these researchers worked independently, it was difficult for them to keep each other appraised of their findings, he said.

KONZ BELIEVES this symposium is the first of its kind in the nation and perhaps the

Two of the leading researchers to lecture are Paul Webb of Webb Associates, Yellow Springs, Ohio and Hames Starr, St. Paul, Minn., a principal research scientist for the systems and research division of Honeywell, Inc.

WEBB, A PHYSICIAN with his own engineering consulting firm, has been deeply involved in the human factors approach to individual cooling problems in the federal space

His most recent work has been concerned with solving temperature problems in space suits.

Webb has developed a space activity suit without the bukiness of previous suits. The suit is a tightly fitting latex leotard outfit with the oxygen supply in the helmet.

Starr will describe methods of controlling liquid cooled flight suits. A problem in such is to vary the cooling in the different parts of the body.

Critic To Review **New Film Trends**

If you ask her opinions about movies, you're likely to get a

And the name of the book, is "Kiss Kiss-Bang Bang," which movie critic Pauline Kael claims she once saw as a description on an Italian movie poster.

HER OPINIONS are well-known through her writings in Harper's, New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic.

Miss Kael will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, to talk about current movie trends.

While she spends much of her time reviewing movies and writing about the film industry, Miss Kael also has lectured at Harvard, Yale, Stanford and other universities.

Her first book, "I Lost at the Movies," appeared in 1965 and since then, she has written for numerous publications.

"A LOT of the entertainment that is now called 'swinging' is what we would once have called

Her appearance is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee and the Union Program Council.

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Engineers Exhibit Steam Engine

(Continued from page 1.)

tubes controlling mechanical functions.

Another exhibit which drew attention was Mike Schwinn's steam engine display.

SCHWINN SAID engineers are considering steam power as a possible solution to the smog problems in larger cities.

"Fuel is the big thing," he said. "A steam engine doesn't have to use high octane fuel, thus cutting down on operation cost and the amount of lethal gases transferred into the air."

He said an engineer from the Lear Jet Corporation is working on a steam-powered car for competition in the Indianapolis "500."

ROBBIE THE Robot also appeared at the two-day open

The walking, talking metal man roamed through the halls, greeting

Robbie, built by mechanical and electrical engineers, was controlled by two-way radio voice communications.

K-STATE'S aerodynamic engineers displayed a Schleeren apparatus (a device used to measure the intensity of air shock waves) Friday and Saturday.

John Kling, ME Sr, said the device is useful in designing the shapes of external aircraft components such as wings, nose sections and tail sections.

K-State's aerodynamic center is located outside Wamego in a missile base purchased from the Air Force.

THE WANKEL engine, a round internal combustion engine which produces two horsepower for every cubic inch, was displayed by the mechanical engineers.

Mechanical engineers added some excitement to this year's open house by sponsoring a paper airplane contest.

Contestants built planes and and sometimes surprising visitors. competed in one of the three

categories - distance, duration and acrobatics.

Randy Loudele, contest judge, said one of the contestants flew his plane approximately 62 feet and another won the duration contest with a 4.8-second duration flight.

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REBECCA CAMPBELL, GEN So, Ben Wheatley, GEN So, and Chuck Briscoe, PLS Sr, act a scene in "Take a Hunch to Lunch or Never Play Ball with a Fullback." The skit by Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi won second place in Harlequinade (HQ) 1969. Miss Campbell and Briscoe won trophies for best actress and best actor.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

On St. Pat's Day

Ireland Visitors View Changed Nation

fission plant for County Mao . . . centrally heated cottages in County Kerry . . . jumbo jets in Dublin.

This is the face of the booming new Ireland greeting its self-exiled children streaming back from the United States and Europe to join in celebrating the great national feast day of St. Patrick today.

CERTAINLY cities and towns put out more flags and green bunting. Pickers reaped a huge harvest of shamrock which Irishmen will "wet" in traditional style in tens of thousands of homes and pubs across the island.

But it is a dramatically changed Ireland the emigrants are coming

DUBLIN (UPI) - A nuclear relegated to the souvenir shops. for economic and social Donnybrooks are just a memory, and if there are any leprechauns around they'd be found in the factories helping the export drive.

> FOR MORE than half a century Ireland has been transforming herself into a modern nation equipped to meet changing times.

> Old habits and traditions have been abandoned in her bustling eagerness to cope with international competition.

Today, Ireland presents a new vital image to the world, reaching toward the goal of full employment and with exciting plans for social, cultural and economic advances ahead.

ON THE eve of the feast day, Shillealaghs and clay pipes are Ireland unveiled her third program

development. It called for a four per cent growth in the nation's output of goods and services annually over the next four years and to create jobs for an additional 52,000 persons.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m.

THE WORLD of Islam, University for Man group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, to discuss the Islamic view of God.

ALL SCABBARD and Blade members will meet in MS 212 at 7 p.m.

EUROPE

\$237* Round Trip, New York to Madrid Leaving June 12—Reutrning August 6

All K-State Students and Faculty Eligible Apply at Union Activities Center by March 18

* For 40 or more people.

TRIPS & TOURS COMMITTEE

958

Betas Win Volleybail; **Ping Pong To Begin**

Beta Theta Pi defeated the Iranians, 15-7 and 15-5, and Marlatt Hall, 15-2 and 15-3, Friday to win the K-State intramural volleyball championship.

Intramural director Don Rose said the collge ping-pong tournament is as follows: Monday - fraternity singles; Tuesday fraternity doubles; Wednesday independent and residence hall singles; Thursday - independent and residence hall doubles.

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Sex Talk Tonight

Human conference will be at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium.

Dr. Kermit Krantz, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas (KU) Medical Center, will speak on "Quo Vadis Femininis."

Pam Myrick, chairman of the conference steering committee, said Dr. Krantz will discuss how women's changing social and sexual roles are affecting the family situation and the male ego.

DR. KRANTZ is a member of societies inculding Sigma Xi. He and at the door for 50 cents.

The final lecture of the Sexual received the Nu Sigma Nu award for "Outstanding Professor in the College of Medicine for the Year 1955" at KU. He is the author of numerous articles and textbooks.

> From 1960-63 Dr. Krantz was a member of the clinical research panel for clinical research postdoctoral and special fellowships, division of general medicine.

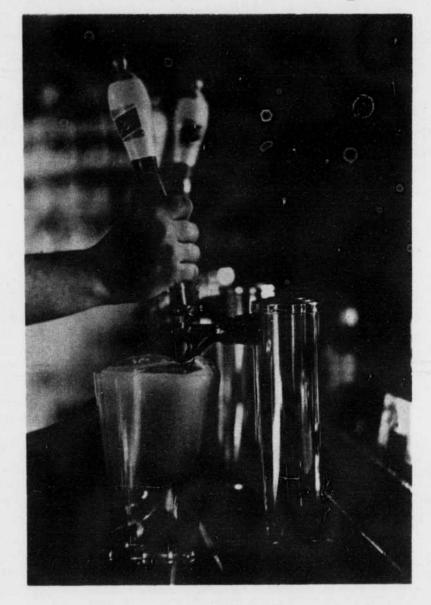
> He is consultant on gynecology and obstetrics for the Surgeon General, U.S. Air Force.

Tickets for Dr. Krantz's lecture numerous medical and scientific may be purchased in the Union



KITE'S GREEN BEER

St. Pat's Day



Open at 11 a.m.

MR. K's

Editorial Views

Judicial IIIs Pose Threat

The ills inherent to the present judicial system at K-State are dangerous to the rights of the student and place him at the mercy of an ambiguous and outdated honor code.

The Honor and Conduct Code, revised in 1965 to state positively a student's responsibilities in self-government, allows room for interpretation, according to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

THE HONOR CODE is simple, with plenty of room for interpretation. It is more - it is ambiguous, with ample room for abuse by those pressing charges, usually the administration. Civil authorities and students also may file an incident report, the beginning step in the judicial process.

If a student "adheres to K-State rules and regulations," "abides by the local community laws and customs" and "is honest in all scholastic work," (the first three points of the code) then there is no reason for the final three points:

"He commits no irresponsible, destructive or riotous acts.

"He commits no acts reflecting adversely on K-State or acts which are detrimental to the public.

"He respects the rights of fellow students." THESE FINAL three points either are vague repetitions of rules in the books or unfairly allow action to be brought against a student on matters of taste.

A "misconduct code" has been proposed by Terry Harbert, attorney general of Student Governing Association (SGA).

His list includes dishonesty, intentional obstruction or disruption of University proceedings, physical abuse of any person, theft or property damage and failure to comply with the directions of University officials in the performance of their duties.

Other points in his proposal deal with forgery and compliance with published University regulations.

HARBERT'S MISCONDUCT code is an improvement in that it concretely defines causes for disciplinary action. If disagreement exists with the content of the code - or with any existing University regulation - it is still possible to make it a workable, viable guide to judicial action.

The present honor code is a manipulative device used at the arbitrary discretion of the prosecution, i.e., the administration.

Its existence poses a serious threat to students' rights in the University community. connie langland.



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger









An Open Letter —

To Fritz Knorr:

Most people are aware, we believe, of the open confrontation between Fritz Knorr and the Eustace supporters at the K-State-Missouri game on March 3 concerning the distribution of campaign literature with rosters printed on them which were to be given free of charge to students.

During the course of the evening, Knorr illegally seized the literature, made several derogatory comments concerning the personal appearance of Fred Jackson and disurbed the peace and quiet of the Eustace supporters with the use of obscenities in front of a crowd of people who were leaving the game. We feel that the behavior of Knorr was outrageous for a man of his position and status within the University.

Our original intention was to file charges with the county attorney against Knorr for disturbing the peace with the use of obscenities and for his slanderous remarks against Fred Jackson.

We were exceptionally angry and we wanted to show the people of the state of Kansas that the same gun could be pointed in both directions (i.e., the charges of disturbing the peace which were filed against Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland). But it didn't take us long to realize that the situation was getting entirely out of hand.

People who held personal grudges against Knorr were rallying to our side and the battle cry was to

"impeach Fritz Knorr." Nobody was really interested in justice. They just wanted revenge.

Because we have both worked hard to promote a better understanding between students, faculty and administrators, we felt that to follow our original course of action would cause damage to the University which would far outweigh the personal satisfaction to be gained.

We strongly disagree with the charges filed against Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland and feel that if we were to press charges, and we do have a solid case with a precedent, that we would in essence be condoning what we so strongly condemned.

If we took these charges to court, there would be little doubt as to the decision handed down. However, we will not consider the issue closed until the following three requests are met:

1. A public apology (through the Collegian) to Steve Eustace for the undeterminable amount of damage done to his presidential campaign by the illegal confiscation of his campaign literature.

2. Twenty-six dollars reimbursement to Eustace to cover his financial losses as the confiscated literature was dated and is now worthless.

3. A public apology to the Eustace supporters and to the general public for disturbing their peace and quiet with the use of obscenities after the game.

We feel that the above requests are most reasonable. Steve Eustace, ANT Jr Fred Jackson, PSY Sr

Rerun Disappointing

Editor:

I believe this will find some sympathy; whether sympathy does any good is probably a ridiculous question.

I was extremely disappointed with the March 9 Smothers Brothers Show. It was a nasty ol' rerun! The last time I saw that same show, it was a rerun then, too.

I was especially looking forward to seeing the show last Sunday because they were to feature The Committee.

I don't know whose fault it is we have to watch either a rerun or nothing, and probably, I presume, we will never find out. At any rate, it is very sad when one's favorite show is thus manipulated.

Jack Jarrett, VM 4

Decision Machine Indited

Editor:

On the basis of more than two decades of college teaching experience, I can attest to the utter disregard for students by the decision-making machinery of the

I wish to mention two examples, both relating to the grave shortage of qualified instructors in our universities. In an effort to patch up the situation our colleges and universities have resorted to monster lecture sections for the undergraduate masses. At the same time they have inaugurated small honors classes for a relatively small elite group of undergraduates.

If the universities had felt compelled to consult their students, they would have hesitated to introduce the large lecture section. To understand this, it is sufficient to put oneself in the place of the student and argue thus:

"In making the master's degree a mere appendage and stepping-stone to the Ph.D. degree, the universities have undermined the master's program, thereby deepening and, in fact, contributing to bringing about the crisis in undergraduate teaching. The graduate schools are presently training no more than 25 per cent of the teachers needed to staff the undergraduate faculties of this country.

"With graduate work geared to the Ph.D. program, university professors now teach at most nine hours per week and the majority at most six. In place of the universities resorting to large lecture sections, why cannot professors assume larger teaching loads as a temporary means of alleviating the situation?"

One can also easily imagine the student who is not eligible for an honors class interposing the objection that if any small classes are to be taught then there is as good reason for him to be placed in a small class as for anyone else.

It is certainly true that honors classes are being used cynically by American universities to protect a select group of undergraduates from the vicious effects of overcrowded classes.

I have long wondered how students take all the rubbish that is thrown at them. There are indications that students throughout the country are at last awake to the crassness and cynicism of the machine of higher education.

> Eckford Cohen, Professor of Mathematics

Speak Out Answered

Editor:

Eckford Cohen's inplication (March 10 Faculty Speaks Out) that white society is entirely responsible for the plight of Negro slum dwellers is unsupported, indeed demonstrably incorrect, and appears to be an exercise in self-mortification or malicious mischief.

Without intending to diminish the actual responsibility of white society in this matter, overstatements of the sort Cohen makes (" . . . filthy slums into which are herded the poverty-ridden black masses . . . ") do not serve the cause of any responsible section of American society.

R. W. Clack,

Assistant Professor, Nuclear Engineering



Meats Judging Team Accumulates Honors

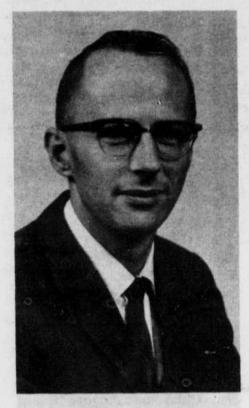
By DAVE SCHAFER

For the past two and a half years, the K-State Meats Judging Team has compiled an enviable record under the coaching of Dell Allen.

Out of the seven contests entered, K-State placed first in three, second in three and fourth in one.

"THIS IS as good a record as any team has compiled over the past three years," Allen said.

Allen's interest in meats



DELL ALLEN Meats Judging Team Coach.

judging began as a high school sophomore in Future Farmers of America.

"It was this early work in meats judging that inspired me to go on to college at K-State," Allen

ALLEN participated on the senior meats and livestock judging teams while at K-State in 1959.

Upon completion of his undergraduate work, Allen went to the University of Idaho to work toward his masters' degree. In his two years there, he assisted in coaching both the meats and livestock judging teams.

Allen worked on his PhD. at Michigan State University. He decided to go there partially because his former coach from K-State, Bob Merkle, had gone there. For three years he helped coach the judging teams at MSU.

ALLEN RETURNED two and a half years ago, to K-State after receiving hid PhD.

"My job as coach is that of interpreting which four people will do the best job of judging on a given day of a meet," Allen said. "An individual's abilities to judge vary from day to day. As in anything else, he may be real hot and then, later on, not be able to do anything."

"Some people have been real critical of collegiate meats judging teams," Allen said. "They justify this by saying that, on the college level, we are not able to work with enough individuals to make the program worthwhile."

ONLY FOUR or five students make up a meats or livestock judging team.

"A number of individuals, far more than those in the actual contest, receive a limited exposure to meats judging," Allen said.

"The biggest value of judging is that it teaches an individual to stand on his own two feet and to make decisions. He then justifies

these decisions in an oral or written manner," Allen said.

"MEATS JUDGING is excellent training in decision-making and in oral or written communication."

As a part of a meats judging contest, a contestant must grade carcasses and justify his choice of grade.

"My function as a coach is over once the team goes into the contest," Allen said. "I have no contact with them until the meet is over."

senior meets in Chicago and Kansas City, Allen and the ten the material that they will be judging.

Allen was on his own as coach with no assistance until this year's years. junior meet in Ft. Worth, Texas. To cope with the larger number of junior meat judges with no

ON EACH Tuesday in the experience in collegiate judging, weeks preceeding the two major he was assigned a graduate assistant to aid with the coaching.

ALLEN IS planning a Big Eight prospective team members travel spring contest at K-State this year. to packing houses throughout the All Big Eight schools, except area to familiarize themselves with Kansas University, Colorado University and Oklahoma University, will be invited to participate in the meet and to take turns hosting it in future

> "The Big Eight has some of the most prominent schools in meat judging," Allen said.

Stage Band Performs Jazz

Noon concerts performed by the KSU Stage Band in the Union serve a two-fold purpose, Phil Hewett, director of the band,

For students and visitors in the Union, the jazz music is a source of entertainment and education. To performers, the concert is an opportunity to further musical experience.

DOUG MILLER, program coordinator, said the sessions were held to help students become acquainted with jazz.

"Students here don't really know what jazz is," he continued. "There is no real program for jazz anywhere in the state."

"There is music which musicians enjoy and there is music that the average person enjoys," explains Hewett. "We are trying to perform both types so that the program appeals to everyone."

"OUR REAL PROBLEM is getting different music," Hewett said. All of the music for the stage band, or Jazz Workshop Ensemble, as it is often called, was destroyed in the Nichol's Gymnasium fire. About 250 special arrangements were lost along with other scores, Hewett said.

Some specially written scores have been

acquired from Stan Kenton. His arrangements of "Sunny" and "Phenoix" were used in a performance Thursday.

Hewett explained that even though Kenton offers music from his personal library at a reduced rate, all of the music is of a similar type and a varied library could not be built from his works.

BOTH HEWETT and Miller said the jazz is being favorably accepted. "It's not an overnight thing," stressed Miller, "but by being gradually accepted, it will stay around."

Hewett described the Stage Band as "a learning, teaching situation." Techniques on basics of jazz will be taught to students. As they learn, they will do solos from chords alone.

Although the group is open to anyone in the University, most of the members are in marching band.

WITH ENOUGH support, plans for next year include the formation of two jazz bands. One would be a performing group, while the other would be a learning workshop, explained

Spring scheduling of the jazz group includes six more local performances including the Miss Manhattan Show.

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Drake Cops Regional With 2nd Half Spurt

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

Sharp-shooting Drake swiped an 84-77 NCAA Midwest Regional title from Colorado State's Rams and won the right to meet UCLA Thursday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

CSU outplayed Drake in all areas except number of shots—and total points—here Saturday before 7,000 fans. Both the Bulldogs and the Rams hit 42 per cent from the field.

The Bulldogs hit 72 per cent from the charity stripe but it wasn't good enough. CSU rammed in a stopping 84 per cent.

COLORADO STATE looked like real scrappers and managed to stick with Drake for 38 minutes. But, in the last two minutes Drake edged ahead and the Rams fell to second place.

At 1:54 Gary Feller hit a one-and-one to give Drake an 80-75 lead – the largest lead in the game.

Willie McCarter, Bulldog gunner and unanimous writers' choice on the all-tourney team with 36 votes, wparked Drake with 21 points while pulling down five of the Bulldogs' 34 rebounds.

Ram guard Floyd Kerr, third man on the all-tourney team, also

KU Falls in NIT To Boston College

Kansas' trip to the National Invitational Tournament proved to be short-lived as the Jayhawks were blasted, 78-62, by Boston College in the opening round Sunday.

Paced by six-foot guard Jim O'Brian's 24 points, the Eagles exploded to a 13-point halftime edge and kept the pressure on until the final gun. Boston College hit 78 per cent of their field goals in the first half.

Junior Rich Bradshaw led Jayhawk scorers with 19 points. KU out-rebounded the shorter Eagles, 23-18, but the Jayhawks could manage only 39 per cent of their field goals for the game. racked up 21 points while pulling six of 42 rebounds.

DRAKE COACH Maury John said, "That was a championship game played like a championship game."

John started to worry when CSU slowed things down with eight minutes left in the game. "We had to put the press on to start speeding things up," he said. "It got us going. We were starting to stand around on defense."

Ram coach Jim Williams said, "They beat us with 20 to 25-foot jump shots. Those are types of shots you will give a lot of teams but not Drake. That McCarter, I'd rather have to defense Alcindor than McCarter."

COLORADO, after a poor showing in the first round, turned unbeatable and swished by Texas A & M, 97-82, to claim third place.

The Aggies looked like they might make a game of it early and stayed close for the first six minutes before Colorado started pulling away. The Buffs built their lead to as much as 21 points in the second half before running into foul trouble.

Buff Cliff Meely was voted on the all-tourney team with 35 votes. He sided with Drake's Dolph Pulliam and Willie Wise.

Colorado hit 57 per cent against the Aggies' 43 per cent.

McGill Ties for Third

'Cats Nab NCAA Relay

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Kansas University won the team championship at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday.

And, K-State's delegation to the meet accomplished what the Wildcats set out to do. Coach DeLoss Dodds' two-mile relay team of Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe, Ken Swenson and Bob Baratti won the NCAA indoor title in 7:32.2.

"We didn't run as fast as we thought we could. But, we won," Dodds said. "We won the race we went to the meet to win."

HIGH JUMPER Ray McGill placed third with a leap of 6-feet-10. "Ray needed to clear 6-feet-10 on his first jump to win the event outright. He just missed on his first jump and cleared i to his second attempt," Dodds said.

Ron Jourdan of Florida won the event with a meet-record leap of 7-feet-34. McGill tied two other jumpers for third.

Quartermiler Terry Holbrook, the Big Eight Indoor and outdoor champion, qualified for the finals Friday, but running against eventual first and second-place finishers Larry James of Villanova and Lee Evans of San Jose State, Holbrook was "fouled badly in the first lap" and did not place, Dodds said. "He just never got back in the race."

SHOT-PUTTER Doug Lane was seventh with a 57-feet-7 effort. KU swept the first three places in the event.

Former K-State miler Conrad Nightingale copped third in a special invitational mile. Nightingale ran 4:04.9 behind record-breaker Sam Bair's 4:01.7.

In the two mile relay Peterson pushed the 'Cats to second on the first hand-off. Howe grabbed the lead with a 1:52.8 run and Baratti ran 1:53.8 to keep K-State in front.

BIG EIGHT indoor champion Ken Swenson lost the lead at the 440, but regained first with a lap-and-a-half to go. The Wildcats won the event "by eight or 10 yards," Dodds said.

In the team race, defending champion Jim Ryun, who dropped out of Friday's two-mile event, won the mile in a photo finish to pace KU to the title. KU scored 41½ points to top second-place Villanova's 33.

K-State tied for seventh in team scoring with Brigham Young. The Wildcats and BYU totaled eight points.

KU COPPED only three firsts in the 17-event, two-day program that was witnessed by 19,325 persons in Detroit's Cobo Arena. But, Ryun's first, a sweep of the shot-put and a one-two finish Friday in the broad pushed the Jayhawks to the title and a meet scoring record.

Kansas took a 25-15 lead over Villanova into Saturday's 11 final events, pinning its hopes on the blistered feet of miler Jim Ryun.

Villanova filed an official protest with the meet's Board of Appeals, claiming Ryun should not be allowed to participate in the mile Saturday because he didn't put out a "legitimate effort."

NCAA rules state a runner is ineligible for the remainder of the

meet if he scratches from an event he is slated to appear in without putting forth an effort to compete.

Kansas' miler dropped out on the fourth lap of the two-mile with the bad feet. But the Board of Appeals ruled early Saturday he would be allowed to run his specialty. Ryun said he would run.

Meet director Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, said Friday night there was no question about Ryun's giving it a good try in defense of his two-mile title.

Cowboys Take Wrestling, McDougal Finishes Second

Favored Oklahoma State won the Big Eight wrestling meet Saturday as K-State finished sixth with 11 team points.

The Cowboys scored 91 points to edge Oklahoma's 90. Iowa State finished a distant third with 74 points as the top three teams in the country dominated the meet.

K-State's Jim McDougal was pinned in the finals of the 137-pound weight class. McDougal was defeated by defending national and Big Eight champion Dan Gable of Iowa State.

Friday, McDougal defeated Pat Bolger of Oklahoma, 12-6, in the tourney preliminaries.

IM Table Tennis To Start Tonight

Finals in fraternity intramural table tennis singles are at 6:15 tonight.

Fraternity table tennis doubles are at 6:15 Tuesday, intramural director Don Rose said.

Residence hall singles championships will be played Wednesday and residence hall doubles will be played Thursday.

Independent singles and doubles will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Rose also said that Nichols Gymnasium men's and women's swimming pool are open to faculty, staff and students from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Myron Lowry was defeated, 7-2, by Gil Garcia of Colorado in the prelims. Ray Murphy of Oklahoma State, who finished second in the 145-pound division, topped K-State's Lyle Cool, 12-3, Friday.

Jay Arneson, 152-pound champion from O-State, pinned K-State Danny Thomas Friday, and Oklahoma's Charles Shivers, champion at 177-pounds, beat Ron Tacha in the prelims.



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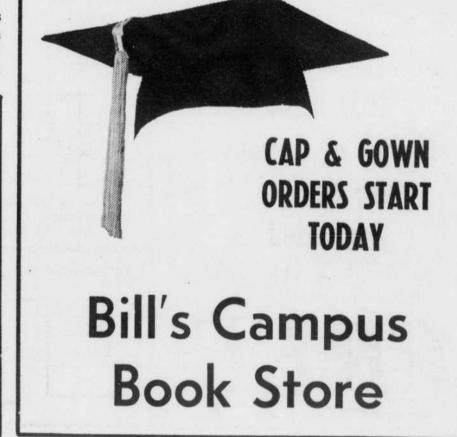
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TEACHERS NEEDED

Sunny Florida beckons you! Recruiter from Hillsborough County Public School System, Tampa, Fla., will be available to discuss possibilities with you.

Name of recruiter LAWRENCE WORDEN

March 21, 1969, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLACEMENT CENTER

NOTICE

Dr. Frank Alt of Fremont Unified School District, Fremont, California, will be interviewing in your place-ment office on March 18. Contact your placement office for an ap-pointment. 109

Have a good week-end? Student Government has too many weak-ends. Vote Newcom for a fresh start!

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Poetry your bag? Try out your originals next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 205B Union. Open Cyrkle. 107-109

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'62 XKE Jaguar Coupe. Immaculate and air conditioned. Ph PR 8-5474, 234 Summit. 106-110

Manhattan High School class ring possibly lost near Eisenhower Hall. Initials — B.E. Year — 1966. Call Alexie, 9-3575. Reward offered. 108-110

Pres. dark glasses (Bausch & Lomb) grey case, Tues. by Student Health. Reward. Call 9-6666.

Taken from Union coat rack on March 11, a charcoal corduroy coat, Principles of Guidance textbook, and class notebook. Please return to Union or David Yates, 1417 Lara-mie. Reward offered. 108-110

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 40. Show Me 1. Ram down

- 5. Oceans 9. Male sheep 12. Scent
- 13. Mata 14. Netherlands
- commune 15. Soaks in
- brine 17. Ignited
- 19. Size of
- 21. Latin conjunction 22. Serf
- 24. Culture medium
- 27. Square of turf 28. Eat
- dinner The heart
- 32. Slender finial
- 34. American
- 37. Simple 38. Greek epic

poem

- state (abbr.) 41. Conceals
- 43. Scold 47. Pismire 48. Parts 51. Hawaiian
- food 52. Indians 53. Land
- parcels
- Indian 55. Auditory
- organs

- Solemn promise
- 36. Soak flax

- 54. Algonquian
- 56. Pintail duck
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.
- HOPE TOREADOR FEND BARRY STAR ORAL BOOTLESS HANS CAPES

- VERTICAL. 10. Mine 1. Male entrance turkeys 11. Apportion 2. Biblical 16. Seine
- 20. Supreme name Being 3. Tree of 22. Looked Guiana for with 4. Reader
- faith 5. Food fish 23. Redact 6. Consume 24. Perform 7. Land
- 25. Tibetan measure 8. Durable fiber
- 26. Showing 9. Brother taste or sister 27. Antitoxins 29. And not
 - 30. Female 35. Wapiti 37. Ethics
 - 39. Come forth 40. Mai de
 - 41. Charts 42. Wild ox 43. Food fish
 - particle 45. Head (Fr.)
- 49. Greek
- 44. Small 46. Being letter Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 50. Through

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Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell every-

body what it is?"

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in. But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined and stainless steel lagering tanks. This is where we

let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra

surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Male Attitudes Change about Coeds at Moore

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

To Sonya Saunders, HEJ Sr, living in a men's residence hall is a unique experience.

Acting as the assistant dorm director for women in Moore hall has been interesting for her.

This year, because of a shortage of women's housing, about 70 coeds were moved into two corridors of Moore hall. At the beginning of the year, the 500

male residents held many different attitudes about the girls.

MISS SAUNDERS was appointed director of women—two resident assistants work with her and the coeds. Miss Saunders was a staff member in West hall last year. "After working with all women, it is very interesting to see how boys live."

The men received the coeds well, though. They were given two representatives on the judicial board, which makes decisions on infractions of rules in the hall. "We have tried to make as few restrictions on the girls as possible," Miss Saunders said.

Of course, all residents must respect the rights of others, not destroy state property and the girls must abide by the AWS rules concerning closing hours.

"ON THE WHOLE I'd say that both the men and women face responsibility very well. of course, there are always a few who abuse any rule that is set up," Miss Saunders continued.

A petite brunette, Miss Saunders says that she enjoys working with the male staff members in the hall. She and two other female staff members don't have duty hours as such because "it would be pretty ridiculous for me to attempt to throw a big, burly guy out of the dorm for acting up." The girls do typing and other small jobs for their part of staff duty.

The air of cooperation is obvious between the girls and the guys. "Many times you can see a girl sewing a button on a shirt or helping with laundry and ironing. In return, the guys help with difficult dhemistry and algebra problems and give rides downtown."

SHE RELATED a humorous incident that showed the casual relationship between the

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residents. "If a girl goes down to make cookies on the stove in the basement, guys will be hanging around all over just drooling over the smell of chocolate chip cookies baking!"

Miss Saunders expressed the feeling of most residents when she commented, "Coed living is lots of fun, but it would be better to have a more even ration of boys and girls." There is a possibility that this could be attempted next year.

Besides being a leader in the residence hall, Miss Saunders is a leader in another important group. She currently is serving as the co-director in Region 7, which includes a 13-state area, in the College Republicans. This makes her a voting member on the National Board of the organization.

SHE WILL attend the National meeting in Washington, D.C., and the regional meeting in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend. At

Tonight

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All the Old

Favorites

THE LAMPLITER

Advance Tickets

at Me & Ed's Tavern

and the Lampliter

the Midwest Region meeting on March 28, Miss Saunders will be running as a candidate for co-chairman of the Midwest region.

Miss Saunders says that her work with the College Republicans hasn't interfered with her work in Moore hall. "I try to leave the leadership to the women. We have our own officers, and have planned several functions with the guys."

Miss Saunders' closing comment on living in a coeducational hall was "the most important thing in a dorm is to make it your home — you have to come back here when you're happy."



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To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.





SONYA SAUNDERS, HEJ Sr,
Assistant dorm director for Moore hall women.

—photo by John LaShelle.

College Commerce Prints Student Course Handbook

The information gap between the K-State General Catalog and the commerce student is being bridged by a College of Commerce student handbook.

The six-by-nine inch purple handbook is designed so students will have a permanent place to record the courses they have completed, will need to take and the latest curriculum changes, Mildred Buzenburg, assistant dean of the College of Commerce and originator of the handbook idea, said.

REFERRING to the fact that the K-State General Catalog is obsolete when it is published, Mrs. Buzenburg said, "This booklet will be easy to change, just replace the pages and every year it is current."

"It was primarily made for curriculum requirements and so that a student can keep a record of his grades in each course," she said.

"We needed something the student can work from," she explained.

Mrs. Buzenburg added that the standard curriculum requirement sheet that lists the required courses on one page tends to become lost or misplaced.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 18, 1969

NUMBER 110

Sabotage 'Evident' in Jet Crash

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) - A high police official Monday reported "real evidence" of sabotage in the flaming crash of a Venezuelan jetliner which killed 154 people.

The crash, history's worst air disaster, killed 87 persons on board and 67 persons on the ground when the plane knifed through a working-class suburb Sunday like a roaring ball of flame.

AT LEAST 125 persons were treated for injuries ranging from shock and burns to broken arms and legs.

Pedro Perazo, of the Venezuela Interior Police Ministry, told the newspaper Ultimas Noticias before going to the crash site that

"the possibility of sabotage is being investigated." He said the government had "real evidence" of sabotage, but did not elaborate.

Search parties found the flight tape recorder in the nose of the plane and it was removed to aid in the investigation.

WRECKAGE WAS scattered over a wide area. Aluminum and steel mingled with rubble of what once were tidy little concrete-block homes.

The plane arced in from a height of about 300 feet, its 50,000 pounds t traveling in excess of 100 miles an hour, barely two minutes after takeoff.

The United States sent a safety espert to Venezuela to aid in the investigation. Officials said Charles Collar, head of the National Transportation Safety

Board Office in Miami, Fla., would remain in Maracaibo for at least a week.

THE U.S. Embassy said there were 46 American citizens aboard the twin-jet DC9 operated by Viasa Airline. They included seven U.S. couples on a South American tour who died along with their American guide.

Ten victims of the plane were employees of the Clark Equipment Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., returning to the United States from a four-day series of meetings in Venezuela.

Witnesses said the big jet had barely reached the end of Maracaibo's Grano de Oro Airport runway when its left turbine was observed in flames and it began losing altitude. It was plunged like a flaming knife into the Ziruma working-class district where

people were sitting down to lunch.

THE PLANE sheared through houses, trees, telephone poles, parked cars and a bus from which four dead were recovered, as well as two injured.

A witness at the airport said the plane "barely got up to 100 meters (325 feet)."

He said the crash was clearly visible from the airport.

"WE GOT the impression it collided with something before it crashed," he said.

Other witnesses in the low-cost housing developments of La Coruba and Trinidad, in the Indian-populated Ziruma district, said the plane's skid through the area was halted by a tall post but that the main part of the fuselage sprawled across La Coruba where about 3,000 persons lived in one-story concrete houses.

The pilot of the plane, Capt. Emiliano Savelli, was removed alive from the wreckage but died seconds later from burns.

Entire families were wiped out on the ground. They included the five members of the family of Lino Connel, a well-known baseball-basketball player.

a city park Monday to avoid picket lines of striking black students. Classes were cancelled at

Indiana's Valparaiso University in the latest expressions of national student unrest.

Strikes Stop

In Chicago

By UPI Chicago City College scattered its classes through

two museums, a YMCA and

S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, was in Washington to meet with President Nixon Monday.

Rain and a series of secret weekend meetings with leaders of striking students apparently kept things quiet on the troubled campus during his absence from the scene of the nation's oldest student strike.

Police arrested nearly 200 students, most of them Negroes, during a noisy demonstration at Malverne High School, Malverne,

ALL SCHOOLS were reported open in Los Angeles, although attendance was slightly below normal in the face of a threatened renewal of a black boycott which created turmoil in high schools and elementary schools last week. Fires were reported at seven schools Sunday, including 20 separate blazes at Horace Mann Junior High.

Authorities at Ithaca, N.Y., were seeking the persons who beat three Cornell University students on the campus during the weekend.

Authorities at St. Louis, Mo., were quizzing four suspects in the bombing of the home of a Meramec Junior College student whom the four admitted they "didn't like."

Sexual Pattern Causes Family Structure Shift

The changing patterns of female sexuality are causing changes in the family, Dr. Kermit Krantz, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said Monday.

He spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 persons in Williams auditorium at the final lecture of the Sexual Human conference.

History gives us a clue, Krantz said, that women were after a certain freedom from courtly love and their secondary role as a chattel.

"Pill Power" gave women their final point of emancipation, he said.

Women now tend to focus more attention on their children. This may cause difficulty for the male, Krantz said.

The child now lives in the world of tomorrow. Adults must become aware of these changes in youth, Krantz said.

Morse Testifies on 'Games

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Not even a computer could determine whether a pound of coffee in the store with no games or trading stamps is a better buy than the identical product in a store without such sales gimmicks.

Richard Morse, head of the K-State Department of Family Economics, urged the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to ban promotional games of chance at supermarkets and gasoline station.

"I don't think the computer exists that can arrive at what is the best buy," he testified. Morse said it was impossible for anyone to calculate the worth of "green, purple or yellow stamps when their redemption value has to be considered along with the price of coffee."

He opposed the FTC's proposed trade regulation rules on games of chance on grounds they "will convey an implicit promise to the American public that such rules will bring to an end

Senate Sees Minor Bills

In the final meeting before Wednesday's election, three minor bills are on the agenda for Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union ballroom.

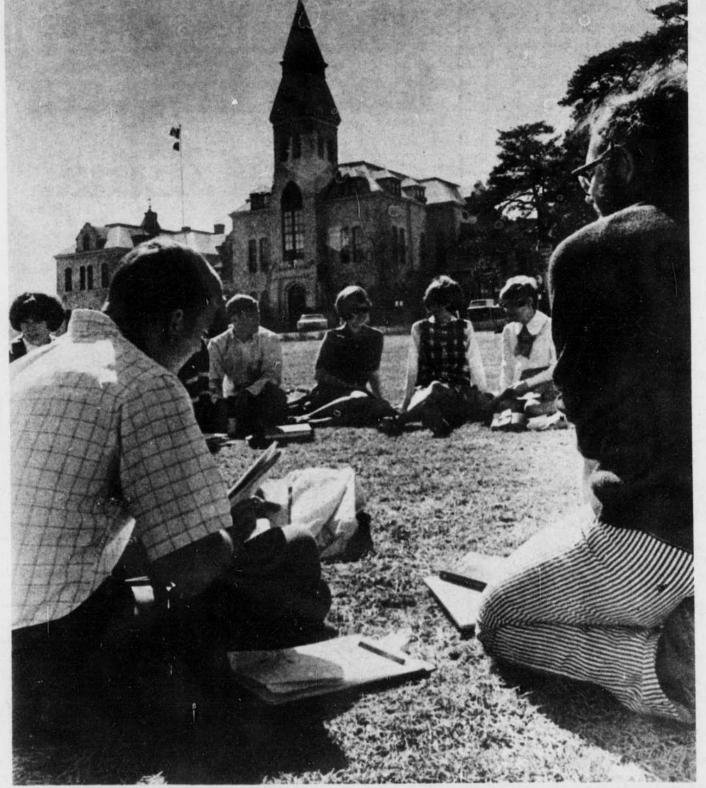
Senators will discuss possible allocation of \$1,000 for in-state travel by the music department and twin bills concerning a K-State delegation to the Associated Student Governments (ASG) regional retreat in Portales, N.M., in April.

Tonight's meeting is the last full session for this year's Senate. Newly elected senators begin a new legislative session Tuesday, March 25.

misrepresentation of the chance of winning, rigged or manipulated games and improper disclosure of chances of winning . . . "

"I warn you," Morse told the commission, "if you accept these

rules and do not ban games, you leave the commission open to future criticism for having exposed an inability to come to grips with a serious public problem."



IT ALL started Monday-it's called the spring campus syndrome—classes meet outside oc-

casionally but books are abandoned later for moments in the sun.

-photo by Larry Claussen.



WIVES AND fiancees of Army ROTC cadets and cadre entertain patients with novelty games, blackjack and attention at Irwin Ar-

my Hospital, Ft. Riley, as volunteers in their first service project as a newly formed organization. -photo by Dick Gregory.

Senate Tentatively Approves Parimutuel Gambling Vote

TOPEKA (UPI) - Bills which would legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races and allow the consumption of alcohol in airports and municipal auditoriums in Sedgwick County were tentatively approved Monday in the Kansas Senate.

The high chamber tentatively approved 11 other measures, including the uniform arbitration bill and another bill which gives the state board of social welfare the power to establish 10 youth care centers in the state.

BILLS tentatively approved usually are passed on final vote the next day.

The gambling bill, primarily sponsored by Sen. Jack Robinson (R-Wichita) would permit all counties to vote on the gambling issue in the 1970 election. If the issue passed, then that county could have three racing seasons of not more than 80 days each per

Robinson said the bill would contribute a minimum estimate of \$4 million in taxes per year. The state would receive 50 per cent of the taxes for distribution to school districts and the home county would receive the other 50 per cent to be used to lower the property tax levy.

SPECIFICALLY, the bill calls for taxes of 10 per cent on ticket sales and five per cent on the first syndicate crime has never been a \$250,000 and seven per cent on the second \$250,000 handled per

The bill also establishes the "Kansas Racing Commission" to administer the sport.

Robinson stressed the rules governing the racing commissioners and track owners are purposely made so strict that factor in pari-mutuel gambling.

OPPOSITION to the bill was based mainly on the idea that gambling would encourage organized crime in the state.

The liquor bill simply would exempt municipally owned airports and auditoriums in Sedgewick County from the provisions of the Kansas liquor

ROTC Ladies Auxiliary Visits Vietnam Wounded

By DICK GREGORY

Just about any soldier will agree that there is too much game-playing in the service, but last Sunday when the Army ROTC Ladies Auxiliary went to Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley, to entertain patients, games were the order of the day.

The newly formed group, wives and fiancees of Army ROTC cadets and cadre, had volunteered to work at the hospital for their first service project.

WHEN THE auxiliary members arrived at the hospital and met Miss Beverly Davis, American Red Cross recreation supervisor, the patients (most of them back from Vietnam) were finding themselves confronted with another Sunday afternoon in Kansas with nothing

Miss Davis had already begun pulling boxes of games from her office lockers. As she and the auxiliary set up card tables for blackjack, monopoly and novelty games, a few patients started milling around the lobby.

One of the patients said, "It may seem a little corny but other than an occasional variety show, the guys just look forward to having something to do." He added, the girls, just being there, were a nice break in the patients' daily hospital routine.

AN AUXILIARY member stood by the door handing out envelopes of paper money as the patients filed into the game room. Some came in wheel chairs but most of them walked on crutches

or with a cane. One patient came down on a stretcher.

A small record player off to one side was playing the McGuire Sisters' rendition of "Just For Old Time's Sake." The smell of popcorn and coffee drifted across the card tables.

Miss Davis moved to the center of the room with a handful of paper money. "Okay fellas," she said, "use your paper money to buy refreshments and betting in the games." Moving over to a blackjack table she waved the packet of paper above her head and shouted, "Let's go now, who'll take a chance? You might hit the jackpot."

THAT IS exactly what they

The patients made their way to the tables and the women dealt the cards. Soon, the McGuire Sisters faded out, taking a backseat to laughter, the sounds of cards shuffling and the rattle of

Some of the auxiliary members were giving St. Patrick favors to the patients.

One of the women carried a bright green blarney stone around the room as the men guessed its weight for a door prize.

MISS DAVIS knew that the patients would enjoy playing the game. She said, "It's better to set a visitation period up like this so that the guys can come down and have something to participate in. It's better than visiting with them in their rooms and having to think of something to talk about."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TRIPS AND TOURS, the European committee, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut party room. Program topic is "Pressure-Valve and/or Blow-out."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AI 107.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. in the Athletic dorm west lobby.

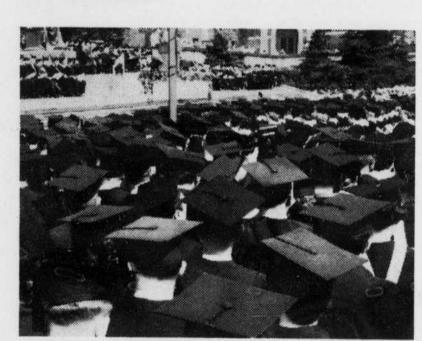
GEOPHYSICIST Dr. Peter Dehlinger will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101 on "Oceanic Structures and Tectonics."

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for SGA elections are available in the SGA office, Union activities center. Ballots must be turned into the Dean of Students office by 7 p.m. today. Bring plastic ID and green fee card.

Tuesday Special CHILI DOG 19c Reg. 30c an island of refreshment 3rd and Fremont

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-about Ætna.



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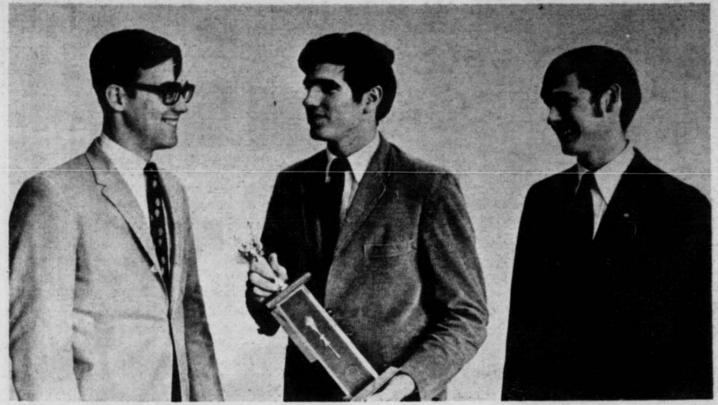
Helping people is our kind of thing. After all that's what insurance is all about. If it's also yours, we have opportunities in three basic areas-administrative, analytical or sales management. And we need engineering and business graduates as well as liberal arts people.

At Ætna, our business is selling insurance. But our concern is people.

Learn about Ætna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.



OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE



MARTIN NEFF (left) and Bill Monson (right) chairmen of the K-State Bloodmobile program present Student Body President Bob

Morrow with a trophy from the Wichita Regional Bloodbank for K-State's outstanding blood donations.

-photo by John LaShelle.

British Ready To Invade

LONDON (UPI) - British paratroopers and Scotland Yard police assembled under conditions of secrecy Monday night for what appeared to be an invasion of Anguilla, the rebellious Caribbean island British officials have said is dominated by U.S. gangsters.

Busloads of more than 100 paratroopers left their headquarters near Aldershot for an undisclosed destination. More than 40 policemen left Scotland Yard under the same circumstances.

THE UNITS were believed headed for the Royal Air Force base at Lineham where transport planes were standing by for a trans-Atlantic hop.

In St. Thomas, V.I., Addie Ottley, station manager of station WSTA there, said he toured the tiny island 170 miles due east of Puerto Rico last weekend and found the populace of 6,000 peaceable but ready to resist.

"We are determined that no one will come in without there being a stiff fight," Ottley said.

ANGUILLA is a former British colony which refused last year to join a self-governing federation of islands set up by the British.

It declared itself an independent republic in January and forced the last British government peace emissary to leave the island at pistol point last Monday.

A subsequent report of that British delegation charged that Anguillan resistance was financed by criminal interests in the United States, possibly the Mafia. It said the "republican" government was "dominated by gangster-type elements."

FOREIGN Secretary Michael Stewart refused to nswer in the House of Commons Monday when he was asked what action the British government was planning to restore colonial rule on the tiny

Anguilla cut ties with the mother country last month and declared itself an independent

K-State Wins Trophy For Blood Donations

K-State has won the trophy for March 27, 28 and April 18 in the the most outstanding University Union and Cardwell hall. in the Blood Program.

trophy to Bob Morrow, student and April 8. body president, Friday.

THE TROPHY is awarded annually to the outstanding college or university in the Wichita regional blood bank area. The area includes northern Oklahoma, northern Texas and all of Kansas. Last year K-State donated 1,279 pints of blood, Orvall Ebberts, Circle K faculty adviser, said.

Circle K presented the "Golden Drop Award' to Smith Scholarship house for their participation in last fall's blood drive. It is a traveling trophy given to the living group at K-State with the highest percentage of donations.

It was originally scheduled for Florida's 1964 Man of the Year. April 22, 23, and 24.

STUDENTS may sign up for Baptist Student Union.

For the third consecutive year, appointments to donate blood

Students also may sign up at Circle K, a collegiate service Derby and Kramer Food Centers organization, presented the during the noon hour March 27

Professor's Topic Atheistic Beliefs

The problems of a life philosophy for atheists will be discussed by a doctor of philosophy 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in All-Faith Chapel.

C. A. Roberts, professor at Steven Austin State College, Texas, will speak on atheistic existentialist writers and the problems of the God-doubting philosophy.

Roberts has taught at Florida The bloodmobile will be on State University and is 1963 Man campus again April 9, 10, and 11. of the Year of Tallahassee and

His visit is sponsored by the

is Poetry Your BAG?

TRY OUT YOUR ORIGINALS

TONEGHT

7:30 p.m.

205B

Engineer Calls Symposium 'Red Letter' Research Day

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

St. Patrick's Day at K-State was a red-letter day for an engineer from England attending the symposium on Individual Cooling which concludes today.

R. C. London, a research scientist in England's Royal Aircraft Establishment, made the first speech of his career when he read his paper, "A Review of the Work in the United Kingdom on Water-Cooled Suits."

THE SYMPOSIUM is the first of its kind in the world.

London, one of two scientists in the United Kingdom doing research in this field, said, "this is indeed a red-letter day for me or is it more appropriate to say green. This is the first speech I have given on any subject, and I have been in research for over 30 years."

The subject of his paper was the progress made in developing water-cooled suits for Royal Air Force crew members.

comfortable when at a high altitude, London explained, it gets pretty hot inside a plane when it is on the ground or flying low in a tropical climate.

The reason for this is all air inside the plane comes through the engines. At low altitudes the air is hot and humid while at higher altitudes it is relatively cooler and less humid.

In hedge-hopping, a tactic in which planes fly low to avoid radar detection, temperatures inside the plane reach the discomfort level.

BECAUSE it is not economical to cool military aircraft by cooling the whole plane as is done in commercial aircraft, attempts are being made to cool individual crewmen by using water-cooled

Water-cooled suits have two advantages over air-cooling at aircraft cockpit. First, the suit is a closed circuit and threrfore the power required to pump water through it is far less than is required to pump a large mass of air through the plane.

Elimination of the equipment required to circulate cool air ALTHOUGH a plane is quite through the plane leads to a lighter and more efficient plane.

Another advantage of a water-cooled suit is that a crew member can be kept cool even outside his plane.

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TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE

Editorial Views

ABM Decision Poor Move

The anti-ballistic missile system, like a checker game, begins with a single move.

And President Nixon has decided to make what can be considered an ill-fated move in his plan for a thin ABM system to protect us from China.

NOW WE can expect to hear that the Russians have developed a better system, the Chinese are working on a better system and Americans soon will be plotting more moves.

Unfortunately, this checker game does not end pleasantly. The world already can be annihilated several times over with the abundance of missiles and nuclear warheads stored on the continents.

What the ABM does make worse, however, plight of the American taxpayer who is now forced to see at least six to seven billion dollars go down the military drain, aiding only the industries who supply the missiles and the men who watch over them.

AND THE ABM can create nothing but alarm in foreign capitals where distrust of American military power already is lodged. It is hard to believe, in foreign eyes, how the U.S. is intent on peace and a test-ban treaty when back home it is building bigger missiles to wipe out the world.

Sen. George McGovern, one of the leading opposers to the ABM system in Congress, has

Memo to Dorms Alarming

Memo.

To: All residence halls staffs.

Re: Campus election.

Thomas Frith, residence hall director, issued what he called a "rather unusual communication" Friday.

"WHILE THE following memo is not intended to be considered confidential, I would ask that it be treated with discretion lest perhaps the intent be misunderstood," the memo reads.

He then explains that residence halls suffered considerable abuse by direct accusation and innuendo in the first Student Governing Association election.

He requested each staff member to do whatever they could to support all candidates from residence halls.

AND THEN he gave his reasoning for the unusual memo. "I do not specifically endorse anyone, except that as representatives of our halls, their elections would clearly demonstrate the force of the residence hall system."

He then suggested ways to encourage residents and then said, "in fact, anything short of physical coercion should be thought of as a possible alternative."

His memo was prompted, he said, by a "desire to support our entire residence hall system, for the good of the whole rather than a partisan effort for any single individual."

AND SO now the end justifies the means. And for the good of his system, what is he willing to sacrifice?

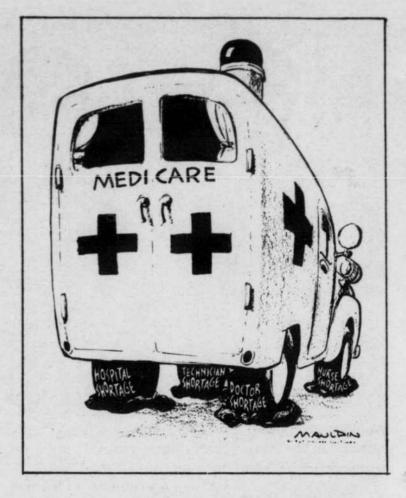
The residence hall program director was trying to punch SGA in the nose - he should get a black eye in return. - sandy dalrymple.

called it "a gigantic make-work welfare project sponsored by the military-industrial complex." And he has been involved in trying to persuade two Presidents, Johnson and Nixon, from wasting the nation's money and efforts on it.

Nixon, however, after a short time discussing the proposal with his military advisers, has decided the ABM is necessary for national security.

IT IS A hasty, ill-thought-out choice and we can only hope that Nixon will not allow the military to dig its heels deeper into the national budget or into a larger role as world policeman and savior of democracy.

In the meantime, the next move in the nuclear game is the "enemy's" as they develop an anti-ABM. - liz conner.



=Letters

Klorox Responds

Editor:

In the past couple of months, the student newspaper, local and statewide papers have been filled with articles supporting either the administration's actions or supporting Andy Rollins and myself in the actions we've taken on campus. Well, I've become fed up with all the efforts of the administration to make me the scapegoat for their asinine actions geared toward maintaining the status quo. I'm also fed up with the guilt-ridden personalities who've tried to make us martyrs.

I've decided the best thing to do is to let the University population hear from me in print. I do not have horns, nor am I bent on destroying K-State. I am determined to get a meaningful education no matter what college I attend.

A meaningful education does not mean having to be a student in the sense of just accepting things said by my instructor as the God's honest truth. No, that would be equal to being a puppet, and there are already too many puppets on this campus - people who have convictions but who are afraid to stand up for them for fear of being called on the carpet. So they either shut up and go along with things as they are or they run away.

K-State has had a big influence on me. It has shown me that people like our vice presidents cannot be hated, but we can despise what's becoming of them. They don't have the guts to stand up and say "you're wrong" to the head eunuch (James A. McCain) when he makes all kinds of asinine mistakes in dealing with the supposed crisis that has arisen. No, they've chosen to go along and become eunuchs also.

The martyr seekers I also find deplorable; they are those who really don't understand that I came to exchange personal knowledge for printed knowledge, and the only reason I'm standing up is to alert the University to either work toward ending the racism in its mini-community and prepare itself for the incoming group of non-dialoguing freshmen (black and some white) or be readying for a Rude Awakening.

I'll be damned if I'm going to become a martyr. No. I'm a realist and as a realist I intend to be around long enough to change things. I refuse to allow K-State to wallow in the funky sty of naivete.

In closing, let me say that across this campus my voice will be heard as Muhammed Ali said March 6, speaking "the truth so plain, even a fool will not err." The best thing you can do for me is to support yourself.

(Signed, Klorox, victim of attempted ostracism) Frank Cleveland, PRL Fr

'Loans to Everyone'

Editor:

In an article in the March 10 Collegian titled "Blacks and Whites" by Eckforn Cohen it was stated, "It is imperative that the universities waive all fees and entrance requirements for applicants from the ghetto and that a free program of tutorial instruction for Negro university students be inaugurated."









Our country was set up under the proposition that all men are created equal. If only poor Negroes were given free education this would promote inequality. Under this idea, underprivileged whites would still have to pay for their education.

Why shouldn't "white power" be equal to "black power?" I believe the only suitable program would be government loans to anyone and renewal upon a sufficient GPA.

Ralph Lindsey, ME Fr

Invalidation Approved

Editor:

I'm weary of the Steve Hermes people playing God. Anything that hinders them is a "smear," or a "Maneuver" or a product of "bitterness." I wish they would get off this persecution kick.

Every campaign has its setbacks. If they think invalidating the election was a setback, I say "Tough!" The other campaigns have had theirs. The fact remains that the election was full of irregularities that should invalidate any election.

And if Grace Gerritz reads a lot of implications into the invalidating I can read one into her acidic letter: Perhaps guilt is making her super-sensitive.

Ed Detrixhe, EC Jr

Mistakes Criticized

Editor:

You run a reel fine newspaper. After having redd many issues of the %Collegian); we have decided we woulj like to become part of your organization?

As you are witnessing, our capabilities in the field of grammer & spelliny are somewhat sup-

As you are witnessing, our capabilities in the field of grammer & spelliny are somewhat superior to those of your proofreaders. In view of this obvious superiority, we respectfully request that we immediately be allowed to replace the proofreaders on your stiff, he said, if any.

Leonard Holthaus, IE Jr Dennis Huerter, IE Jr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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EXECUTIVE Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger

reviews_

Pantomine Skits Delightful Hour

By LIZ CONNER **Arts Editor**

What's so enjoyable about pantomime? Is it the exaggerated gestures, the mimicking looks or the speechless comedy?

"An Evening with Quiet Friends" was filled with all three in a delightful hour of humor.

BEST IN THE lot of 12 sketches was "The Mortician" as small, wiry Ron Wilson played the corpse that won't lie still and tall, thin Craig Turner played the exasperated mortician.

But there were other moments, in different emotions, that were just as touching. To the background of "Old Friends-Bookends" by Simon and Garfunkel, the two comedians age into old men sitting on a park bench, eating peanuts, dreaming dreams and watching girls go by. It is a touch of pathos that moves the audience and there is no laughing.

Beaux-Arts

Wilson and Turner are both well-suited for this kind of theater. Wilson has a pathetic Stan Laurel look and a body that can seem graceful as well as awkward. Turner, like an imp out of Shakespeare, is expressive

in his stone-hard stances, sly in his mimicking and adept at being turned and twisted.

SOME OF THE gestures seem old as man - the sudden look of fear in "Balloon Blowing;" the look of secret victory in "Doors;" the embarrassment of "The Juggler."

What at first seemed like a dreary evening Friday of off-color humor and burlesque show come-ons turned into a fairly good spectrum of humor in a miniature musical style.

But Harlequinade '69 had too many flaws to be considered a success - the good moments shone only because there was so little in between.

THE BEST skit, in my opinion, was "Take a Hunch to Lunch," which opened fast in a dance-song number, moved quickly through the plot and utilized good acting and lines. In fact, listening to College Joe, my choice for best actor, was the one bright spot of the night. He didn't act pretentious, stupid or anything as superficial as the other skits tried.

The plot was a little hokey - but they always are - and the dance scene was really good. Even the unusual criminal Cupid, with his odd voice and walk, added some variety.

AS FOR THE other skits, the dancing was usually excellent, the singing fair, the lines and off-color humor atrocious. Nor am I being Victorian. When the audience is groaning instead of laughing, then we know the jokes just aren't the right touch.

Usually the jokes only degraded the effects that should be the highlight of HQ. For instance, the white-face dance scene at the opening of "Castle Hassle" was a perfect touch, and I was beginning to believe I would really see some skit live up to its image. Yet minutes later, the bad jokes started again and there were more groans from the audience.

The last skit, "A Poll of Apes," was notable only for its live

music and costuming.

UNFORTUNATELY, the audience had to sit through the first skit, "A Spy's Eye View," to see the last three, and it only emphasized the good points in the latter ones.

As for the emcee and some of the intermission entertainment, I was almost expecting to see a trained dog act or at least some bad imitations. I think the HQ audience is a lot more sophisticated than the producers believe.

What could have been told with restrained sentiment and stark simplicity in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been turned into one of the most tear-jerking, violent and tawdry movies of the year.

Presumably, one goes to see this movie for its message about the grave sin of slavery and the abuses of the South - but instead of a moral, we get a peek at woman-beating, adultery, slave-lynching and a host of other evils.

One thing that was great: John Kitzmiller's vibrant singing as "Uncle Tom." On the bad side, the dubbing is atrocious.



Trends Analyzed

Film Critic Speaks Tonight

Pauline Kael has described movies as "tawdry corrupt art for a tawdry corrupt world."

It may seem like harsh criticism, but as a movie reviewer, whose articles have appeared in numerous magazines, Miss Kael does not mince her comments.

MISS KAEL will speak on contemporary film trends at 8 tonight in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall, and will answer questions from the audience.

Her latest book, "Kiss Kiss-Bang Bang," is filled with commentaries on movies, film stars, directors and the "cheap commercialism" of Hollywood.



PAULINE KAEL

what she considers the "art of

"TOTAL SATIRE is opportunistic and easy; what's difficult is to make a movie in which something is taken seriously without making a fool of yourself."

"There already is a generation for whom art is the domain of the irrational, of whatever can't be clearly expressed or clearly understood, and they have adopted film as their medium, their 'religion'."

Although Miss Kael is critical of underground film-makers who substitute "amateurish techniques" for what they consider the decadent craftsmanship of Hollywood, she too is critical of Hollywood.

SHE BELIEVES "it's almost impossible to produce a decent-looking movie in a Hollywood studio" because there is too much gaudiness, hackneyed ideas, dead characterization and commercialism.

What Miss Kael does find exciting in films is "Bonnie and Clyde," which she praises as "contemporary in feeling."

The film is an adaptation of an American legend of crooks and 1930s and violence, mixed into a

romanticism that shakes some people up, Miss Kael explains, because the anti-heroes (Bonnie and Clyde) do end up dying

But, Miss Kael explains, these people "look at the world and blame the movies," instead of realizing movies cater to mass culture and popular tastes, including violence.

"ONCE SOMETHING enters mass culture it travels fast," she writes. " . . . to make sense would be to risk being square. This is the context in which Bonnie and Clyde . . . upsets people. Maybe it's because Bonnie and Clyde, by making us care about the robber lovers, has put the sting back into death."

Her background of reviewing films is impressive. Involved in theater herself, Miss Kael knows the history of films from the silent era and her reviews are filled with references to films that were made years ago.

She has a doctorate in philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley and currently is reviewer for the "New Yorker." Her first book, in 1965, was "I Lost It at the Movies."

entertainment

MOVIES

"Stars," with Sascha Kruscharska and Jurgen Frohriep, at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Union Little Theatre. A prize-winning Bulgarian film about a Nazi sergeant and a Jewish girl he

"Hombre," with Paul Newman and Frederic March, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Union Little Theatre. A dramatic Western.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Campus tonight. "Secret Ceremony," with Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum, beginning Wednesday. A drama. No rating available.

"Swiss Family Robinson," at the Wareham tonight. "The Wrecking Crew," with Dean Martin, beginning Wednesday. Action-adventure. Rated M (mature).

"Romeo and Juliet," with Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, at the Varsity. A new version of Shakespeare's tragedy. Rated M (mature).

"Alone with the Monsters," and "Barney Oldfield's Race for Life," two art films, at 10, 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Union Little Theatre. Admission free.

CONCERTS

"Czech Nonet, chamber music series, at 8:15 tonight in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charged.

University Concert choir, directed by Rod Walker, in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel. Free admission.

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at Municipal Auditorium. Admission charged.

Lou Rawls To Sing at KU Arts Festival

A week of celebrating the arts in contemporary fashion has begun at the University of Kansas.

Appearing at the 1969 Festival of Arts will be the Dave Brubeck trio, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hoch auditorium; two underground filmmakers, Joans Mekas and Robert Kramer, with a collection of films, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hoch; and the climaxing performance, singer

Lou Rawls in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hoch.

Theater, jazz and films are represented in the festival, which grew out of the 1966 "Centennial Week" observation.

KRAMER'S FILM, "The Edge," will be shown in the Kansas Union Friday night. Monday, Pauline Kael, movie reviewer for the New Yorker, spoke on contemporary trends in the film industry.

A pantomime production, "Beyond Words," opens at 8 tonight in Hoch auditorium. Performing is the National Pantomime Theater of Boston.

Although tickets for the annual festival went on sale last week, there are reportedly some seats still available for the week's performance.

For more information and ticket reservations, call the Kansas Union, UN 4-3477, Lawrence.

Messin Sports



Al Messerschmidt

Spring finally has sprung at K-State.

As first proof of the changing athletic season, the winter sports season almost ended Saturday. Only the Big Eight gymnastic meet remains from the winter.

But, to hear most coaches at K-State talk, winter was about to become a permanent affair here and Wildcats pre-Big Eight athletic fortunes almost are nil.

"You have to figure that you're a .500 ball club when you start the trip (the southern baseball swing)," baseball coach Bob Brasher said last week.

BRASHER WAS referring to some simple facts: The Wildcats leave Thursday to play through a 12-game road swing in the land of Dixie;

Prior to this week the Wildcats did not have the benefit of a full outdoor practice session;

The teams K-State faces on the swing -Memphis State, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist - already have as many as 12 games tucked under their belts;

Brasher's team will have the benefit of only two days of practice in the wouthern sun before the Wildcats' baseball marathon begins;

THE MOTTO – little practice makes winning tough.

Other coaches echo Brasher's observation that "this is the longest I've seen it this cold since I've been here."

Rowing coach Don Rose wasn't exactly looking for holes in the Tuttle Creek Reservoir ice last week, but Rose still was hoping the team could take to the water soon.

Two weeks ago, when a freak warm spell upped Manhattan's temperature, the rowers managed to install the boat-house dock. But the team has not used the dock yet.

ROSE ESTIMATED that Saturday the lake was 95 per cent covered with ice. Sunday, 75 per cent ice covered the practice area for the crew and by late Monday, the coach said, ice may cover less than 50 per cent of the area.

"If the weather holds warm (above freezing) both day and night, we may be able to get on the water at the end of this week," Rose said.

April 12 the crew invades the University of Minnesota. "And, Minnesota is rowing already," Rose said.

NEXT YEAR, Rose said the crew may begin early practice on Tuttle Puddle. There are restrictions that must be cleared, but practice is necessary, Rose said.

"The physical shape of the crew and the morale considering the fact we haven't been on the water is the best I've seen," Rose said.

But, because this "is the latest start for rowing in the history of K-State," it could be a hard season for the Wildcat crews.

Begin Season on Road

Stickmen Prepare for Tour

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Sometime Thursday, K-State's baseball team will board a bus and begin a two-and-one-half-month journey which coach Bob Brasher hopes will bring his 'Cats the Big Eight title and post-season play.

Brasher's hopes are not unfounded. The Wildcats return an experienced crew with improved depth in almost every department. The biggest problem the K-Staters will face is timing. The 'Cats have not practiced outside this year because of bad weather.

"I'M CONCERNED about our hitting," Brasher said. "We just haven't been able to practice our hitting and get our timing down."

When the bus stops Saturday, the Wildcats will be in Memphis, Tenn., for a game with Memphis State that kicks off a 12-game southern tour.

K-State will face the University of Mississippi, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist in addition to Memphis State during the eight-day swing. After meeting SMU March 31, the 'Cats will return to open Big Eight play against Nebraska on April 4 in Lincoln.

"IT'S TOO early to assess the league race," Brasher said. "Our pitching should be stronger this season, but it's hard to say just how we'll do since we haven't been outside yet."

The K-Staters return 13 lettermen off last year's team that finished 13-7 in the Big Eight and nabbed the league's second spot. The bulk of the lettermen returning are members of the pitching staff with junior Nick Horner leading the hurlers. Horner posted a 9-1 record last season to pace K-State's pitching crew.

In addition, Brasher can call upon junior Bryce Detrich and seniors Steve Wood and Brad Schlesinger. This gives the 'Cats one of the toughest pitching staffs that Brasher has coached at K-State.

MUCH OF the hitting chore will be handled by senior Jack Woolsey. Twice named to the



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ollegian Sports

all-American baseball team, Woolsey will return to the Wildcat outfield for the third year in a

The new rule making freshmen eligible for varsity competition will aid the K-Staters.

"We have some good freshmen that should help us quite a bit this year," Brasher said. "It's so hard to tell what they'll do because of the bad weather we've had, that I might be putting myself on a limb to make forecasts."

AS FAR as the conference race, Brasher has no favorites yet. "It's much too early to be making predictions," Brasher said. "This southern tour will really help us We really think this upcoming swing is a must for us."

1969 K-STATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 22-Memphis St. (2) There
March 24-Mississippi (2) . There
March 25-Mississippi (2) . There
March 28-LSU There
March 29-LSU(2) There
March 31-SMU(2) There
April 4-Nebraska (2) There
April 5-Nebraska (2) There
April 11-Kansas (2) Home
April 12-Kansas Home
April 18-Oklahoma (2) There
April 19-Oklahoma There
April 25-Iowa State (2) . Home
April 26-Iowa State Home
May 2-Colorado (2) There
May 3-Colorado There
May 9-Missouri (2) Home
May 10-Missouri Home
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May 17-OSU There

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nut 26. Charac-

29. Cuckoo

30. Cravat

31. Wander

34. Fourth

caliph

35. Worthless

scrap

36. Edible nut

33. The

in law

teristic

32. Ampersand

pineapple

form

14. Cry of

17. Glut

12. Uncle

allowance

1968 Honda 90 Scrambler, excellent condition. Good price. Call 9-107-111 after six. 109-111

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Dyna amp. and preamp, Garrard turntable and Knight 15" 3-way speakers. Reduced prices. Call after 5, JE 9-6202. 110-112

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Silvertone dual pick-up guitar and

By Eugene Sheffer

20. Samuel's

23. Of the

ear

24. Famous

ship

25. College

26. Snare

27. Part in

play

28. Greedily

eager 29. Insect

32. Olympian

33. Flower

part

36. Formal

march

38. Cognizant

39. Measuring

device

42. Cabbage

salad

43. Ireland

45. Arabian

garment

Chaney

(slang)

44 A tax

47. Gun

goddess

Undivided

official

teacher

2. Oriental

nurse

Jacob

4. Small label

grasses

6. Blunder

in ---8. Straw

broom 9. Girl's name

10. Toddler

16. Eagle's

nest

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ILIAD MO

11. Bishopric

AGATE

BERATE

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VOW

MERE

7. Babes

3. Son of

5. Marsh

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Billfold lost Friday night by Klep-per Gas Station. Reward offered. Call George 9-2057. 110-112

Manhattan High School class ring possibly lost near Eisenhower Hall. Initials — B.E. Year — 1966. Call Alexie, 9-3575. Reward offered. 108-110

Pres. dark glasses (Bausch & Lomb) grey case, Tues. by Student Health. Reward. Call 9-6666.

Taken from Union coat rack on March 11, a charcoal corduroy coat, Principles of Guidance textbook, and class notebook. Please return to Union or David Yates, 1417 Lara-mie. Reward offered. 108-110

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TRIPS & TOURS COMMITTEE

958

KSU CHAMBER SERIES

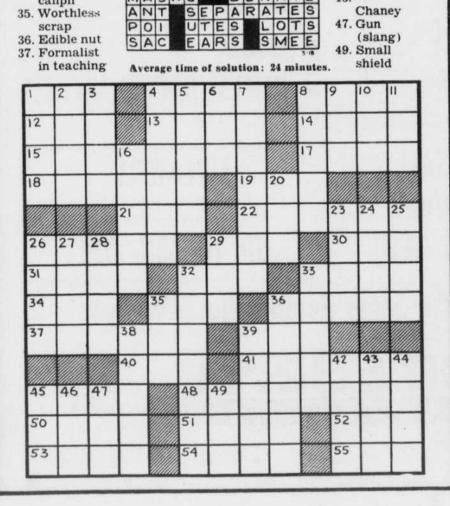
PRESENTS

The Czech Nonet TUESDAY, MARCH 18 8:15 p.m. CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Adm. \$2.25

Students \$1.25

TICKETS AT KEDZIE 206



By BOB LEHR

The relocation of McCall's distribution plant from Dayton, Ohio, will present new job opportunities for K-State students and students' wives.

The building will have floor area of 150,000 square feet and will employ 200 persons. Herbert Bijur, president of McCall Pattern Co., expected the majority of these employees to come from the Manhattan area and to include many student wives.

"MOST OF the positions will be for unskilled workers," Lud Fischer, Chamber of Commerce official, said. "And a large percentage of the employees will be women." Fischer said the plant will benefit Manhattan and the University. "Any area of employment of students helps the school," he said.

An example of this is the football recruiting program, Fischer said. Married athletes will give more consideration to schools that can offer their wives a chance to work, he explained.

BUT THE plant will affect more than just the athletes. Plentiful job opportunities will also bring students to K-State who need jobs to continue their education, he said.

McCall officials chose the Manhattan area for four reasons, Fischer said: people, utilities, transportation and taxes. The people are the number of students and student wives in the area. The utilities concern railroads, access roads, sewers and the airport.

TRANSPORTATION, the third reason for the site selection of the plant, is a vital prerequisite. The dress-pattern facility will serve dealers in the United States and Canada and must be in the center of transportation routes.

"Kansas' central geographic location and its geographic relationship to McCall Company markets was one reason for selection of Manhattan as a distribution point," the McCall president said.

The McCall Company also

considers taxes important. "They felt Manhattan spends taxes most wisely on schools, streets and the like," Fischer said.

THE PLANT will not necessarily continue to employ 200 people. McCall purchased 50 acres of land in the industrial park area east of town and has enough property to expand. "McCall has great potential for growth," Fischer said.

McCall plans to increase its working force in Manhattan by 25 per cent in the next five years. This will present even greater job opportunities to the students.

Other plants and industries may be prompted to settle in the

Manhattan area. Once a company as widely known as McCall becomes well established, related industries often build in the same area, Fischer said.

THESE industries have plenty of room. Manhattan and the Chamber of Commerce has purchased 140 additional acres near the proposed McCall plant site and intend to use the total area as an industrial park.

"This has a multi-purpose value of helping Manhattan and the students at K-State," Fischer said.

Construction is scheduled to be completed in December of 1969. William Hudspeth, present vice president of manufacturing, will manage the plant.

Union Tour Plans Nearly Completed

By DAMON BURTON

The Union Trips and Tours Committee will complete plans today for the two-month European trip in a meeting at 7:30 in Union 206, chairman Daryl Gatza announced.

The trip, which is being arranged through Travel Unlimited of Manhattan, will cost \$237 round-trip from New York to Madrid, Spain, on an Iberian Airlines jet if at least 40 persons sign up for the trip, John Buzenberg, sales manager for the firm, stated.

"THIS IS compared with the normal tourist fare which runs at least \$554," he pointed out.

The group will leave Kennedy International Airport on June 12 and return to New York on August 6.

"Once in Europe, the group will be turned loose to explore the continent on their own without being tied down to a structured tour," Buzenberg said.

"WE DESIGNED this trip for college students — although faculty, staff and administration and their immediate family are also welcome," he said. "We left it unstructured because college students like to feel free to make their own decisions."

"College students like to stay an extra week in Paris if they like it or not even go to Denmark if it doesn't appeal to them," Buzenberg explained. "This flexible type of trip will allow them to do this."

"We are also flying to Spain because of the cheapness of air fare and because Spain has the least expensive cost of living of any country in Europe which makes it an excellent base for travel," the travel agent said.

BUZENBERG speculated that the entire two-month vacation will cost about \$750 - complete with meals, lodging and transportation - for the average American tourist.

"If you plan to do a good deal of traveling in Europe, it would probably be much cheaper and more convenient to buy a Eurail Pass when you arrive on the continent," he said.

Buzenberg explained that this pass allows a person unlimited first class travel by train in the 13 free European countries for \$180 for two months.

BUZENBERG said that the airlines could accommodate up to 70 persons for the trip but that at least 40 persons were needed for the special "group affinity" rate.

"We are actually quite close to our minimum of 40 persons," the travel coordinator said. "Right now, we have 20 persons paid and 15 more definitely committed to pay on Tuesday night."

All persons interested in the trip are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 19, 1969

NUMBER 111

Morning Fire Guts Home Of K-Staters

Fire gutted a two story wood frame apartment house at 512 N. 16th at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday leaving nine occupants homeless.

Seven of the nine occupants, three girls and four men are K-State students.

KEN VOGT, BAA Jr, said he woke up when he smelled the smoke coming up from the basement.

Vogt said the Manhattan Fire Department arrived at approximately 5:40 a.m., 10 minutes after he called in the alarm.

One of the occupants in the basement apartment, said the fire is believed to have started in the basement furnace.

AN OFFICIAL from the Manhattan Fire Department said the cause of the fire has not definitely been ruled as a faulty furnace.

"THE WHOLE basement was in flames," he added.

The apartment house is owned by Manhattan Bible College.



RESIDENTS WERE evacuated early Tuesday morning from their apartment house gutted by fire at 512 N. 16th. Seven persons in the apartment house were K-State students.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Soviet Union, U.S. Propose Weapon Ban for Ocean Floor

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday jointly proposed a new international arms control ban nuclear weapons from the ocean floor - termed "man's latest frontier" by President Nixon.

The proposed pact, introduced at the first Geneva disarmament session in eight months, would compliment already existing treaties barring nuclear weapons in outer space and Antarctica.

The intention to negotiate the new treaty was announced in messages to the 17-nation conference from President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

NIXON SAID the proposed agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start." He added, "it would insure that this potentially useful area of the world remained available for peaceful purposes."

In his message, Kosygin said, "It would be highly important to bring about agreement to the effect that the seabed and the ocean floor are not to be used for military purposes but remain a sphere of man's peaceful activities."

Soviet Union proposed a present disarmament meeting. nuclear-free seabed treaty last two nations to make the idea the United States.

Both the United States and the number one objective at the

KOSYGIN sent the conference year, and Western officials said it a draft text of such a treaty which had been privately agreed by the had been seen beforehand by the

Students Suggest Segregated Dorms

By PETE GOERING

Segregated dormitories were suggested as a preliminary step in easing racial tensions on campus Tuesday night in the third and final human relations workshop sponsored by K-State living

As nearly 50 students listened, three black student gave their opinions of the cause of racial problems at K-State and offered at least a partial solution.

ONE OF the blacks said the transition from ghetto life to the college atmosphere was too hurried and complicated for the black student.

He suggested the black students should all be housed in one dormitory together on the same floor instead of being placed in rooms with white students. The segregated floors should have a black staff assistant, also, he said. Right now there is only one black staff assistant in all the dormitories at K-State.

Another suggestion was a program in the summer to help acquaint the ghetto black with school life, "preparing them for such courses as English Comp I University."

and American History," as well as giving them an idea of the social life at a Kansas school.

REPRESENTATIVES of the living groups heard accusations of white racism throughout the University structure.

"There is a lack of blacks at K-State holding any positions of authority - there are very few black professors, no black students on Student Senate, and hardly any blacks on any other important committees or offices," one black noted.

The black man knows everything about the white man, but the white man doesn't know anything about the black man, another student observed.

"WE DON'T want to hate white people, but you are forcing us to," one black explained, warning that the white community did not understand the problems which the black man has to cope with.

"The racial problem at K-State isn't primarily the fault of the administration and faculty," another black said. "It's the students. If the students weren't so lazy, we would have a good

SGA Elections Slated Today In Union Only

Today is the second time around for Student Governing Association elections. Due to certain discrepancies in the voting last time, certain procedures have been set up to insure a valid election this time.

The polls will open in the Union at 7:30 a.m. and will close at 7:30 p.m. All voting will be in the Union and three separate voting tables will be set up.

There will be one table for the College of Arts and Sciences, one table for the College of Agriculture, Commerce, Architecture and Design, and Education, and one table for the Colleges of Home Economics, Engineering, Graduate School, and Vet Medicine.

STUDENTS MUST present both their plastic IDs and their green fee card before voting. Also all students must sign the registration book. This procedure will eliminate proxy

There will be two poll workers and one poll judge on duty at each table all the time. The poll judges will enforce all election rules and rule on disputed identification cards. Their decisions will be final.

No candidate will be allowed to work at the polls and no poll watchers for candidates will be allowed behind the tables.

Board Under Scrutiny

Senates Begin Appeals Study

By CATHY GERLINGER

Differences between Student and Faculty Senates over the formation of an academic appeals board will precipitate in the organization of a student-faculty ad hoc committee.

"The bill presented in Student Senate wasn't flawless, nor are all the suggestions of Faculty Senate," Chuck Newcom, member of the academic affairs committee, said in reference to the need for such an ad hoc remember about this board is that committee.

"WE NEED to meet on some common ground and work out something together," Newcom said.

easy as it looks," Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, explained. "The best thing to do is to study the problem much further and get the opinions of both students and faculty members."

As proposed, the academic appeals board would provide a means for students to appeal grades which they believe are biased or unfair.

"THE IMPORTANT thing to hopefully it would never be used," Robert Rodda, academic committee member, said.

"The whole philosophy is that if a student is given a grade that "The situation is not quite as he believes to be unfair or incorrect, he should first talk to his instructor.

"If this fails he should contact the department head and the dean of the college. However, if he still feels that he's receiving a raw deal, he can then make an appeal to the academic appeals board," Rodda explained.

THE BOARD proposed would consist of three students, three faculty members and two graduate students who are both teaching and taking courses. Such a board would serve at the college level only.

A University appeals board would include two representatives from each college board. It would be up to each individual college to select members for this University appeals board.

Miller sees three main issues involved with the creation of such a board. The first one deals with the actual grades.

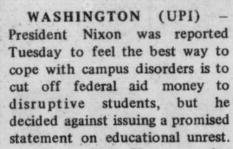
"WE MUST remember that most teachers regard grades as their own decision and if one questions a grade he also questions the instructor's ability," Miller said. "Questioning a grade really involved questioning a man's professional competency and integrity."

If a grade is made with prejudice, the instructor should be reprimanded," Miller said. "If the

(Continued on page 2.)

To Quell Disorders

Nixon Wants Funds Cut



After a White House meeting with Nixon, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen and House GOP leader Gerald Ford said the President favored stricter enforcement of existing laws providing for withholding aid funds.

"THE previous administration

did not implement the laws Congress passed last year," Ford told newsmen as he and Dirksen left the White House.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, announcing Nixon's decision against issuing a statement on the matter said. "The President is concerned with the problems that are occurring on our campuses. Andd . . . there is a very definite desire on the part of the President to see that those laws are enforced."

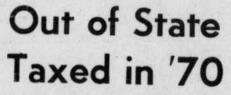
The President had promised last Friday a policy statement on the rioting and disruptive protests that have racked scores of universities across the nation.

BUT AFTER the President met at the White House with Secretary Robert Finch, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Ziegler said Finch would issue some kind of statement later this week. He said Nixon might have something to say "at some later date."

discussions this week, elected not to have a statement this week," Ziegler said. "The administration will express its feeling on this through the statement by

and Mitchell, Ziegler said.

at their disposal.



Out of state students will be paying an additional fee to the State of Kansas beginning January, 1970.

The tax will be levied on the student's cars because their cars use Kansas roads and highway facilities while they are attending school, and therefore should help pay for its up-keep.

Robert Londerholm, attorney general, said, "where a student has a domicile in the State of Kansas he must list his vehicle in the county where he resides.

If, however, he has no residence in the State of Kansas, the vehicle must be listed and taxed in the county in which the university is located."

Mrs. Wanda Coder, county clerk of Manhattan, said, "Out-of-state students will not be assessed until next January, because of the physical impossibility of gathering the information, unless they purchase the 1969 Kansas tag."

Mrs. Coder said faculty and staff members with out of state residences already have been assessed.

They were notified by letter of the new tax plan.

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Always Good Canned

Pop

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STORE HOURS Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"The President, after

Secretary Finch." The decision against issuing the policy statement came during the meeting Nixon had with Finch

FORD SAID he thought "these militants, small in number, are really using fascist tactics to deprive most students their opportunity to get an education."

Neither he nor Dirksen saw any need for new legislation to help the colleges, and Finch has indicated that the real problem is to encourage university officials to use the legal weapons already

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ON SALE TUES.-SAT. THIS WEEK K-STATE UNION—CATS' PAUSE

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12 12-oz. \$1

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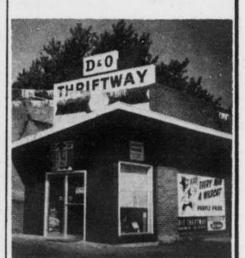
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Is at its best at the sunset hour.

Impartiality Objective

In Academic Appeals

(Continued from page 1.)

prejudice is in the extreme,

perhaps he should be dismissed."

inherent in the selection of

professors to decide about a grade

given in an English class would

not seem appropriate, yet is it

really right to have professors

judged by their own peers within

their own departments?" Miller

available through methods other

necessarily through this board. What is needed is a clearly defined

enunciation of procedures that

than an appeals board.

Miller said recourse should be

"I'm all for protection, but not

members for such boards.

asked.

Miller also sees a problem

"SELECTING mathematics

given a clear-cut, effective way to

appeal a grade on the department

favor of a good system of student

redress of grievances," Miller said.

question as to how far such grade

questioning would be carried.

Would it grow to include not only

semester grades, but also

examinations and even daily

also brought up the problem of

what would be done if a professor

were favorably biased and

awarded a student a grade higher

committee has not yet been

formed, students are working on

ALTHOUGH the ad hoc

than what he might deserve.

The Faculty Senate president

"FACULTY MEMBERS are in

Miller also brought up the

and college level.

assignments?

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In Aggieville

Election Influence

soundly censured use of N.M. April 24 to 27. administrative power to influence student elections.

In a resolution introduced by Jeff Spears, graduate senator, senators condemned Dean Thomas Frith's recent memo supporting residence hall candidates in today's Student Governing Association (SGA) election.

THE RESOLUTION states "Student Senate condemns Thomas Frith for his improper interference in SGA elections through his memo to residence hall staffs and no justification can be given for faculty and administrative personnel supporting any candidates in a student election."

Senators charged that such use of administrative authority is a "repudiation of the student power concept and misuse of power."

In other action, senators approved a resolution to send up to four delegates to the Associated Student Governments

Student Senate Tuesday (ASG) regional retreat in Portales.

ANY STUDENT may apply to attend the conference, Marie Williams, sponsor of the bill, emphasized.

Applications must be turned in to Jerry Rapp, senate chairman, by Tuesday.

An additional \$135 was approved for the music department's trip fund. The money is intended for use by the University Orchestra the bill

PAUL ROBY, assistant professor of music, cut the original \$1,000 request to Senate down to \$135. Tour plans were altered, he said, after the department learned it had been allotted \$1,000 less than originally understood last fall.

According to provisions in the SGA constitution, newly elected senators cannot assume office until two weeks after the SGA election. The new Senate session will begin April 8 instead of Tuesday as announced in Monday's Collegian.

Senators Censure Education Holds Answer To Problems of Future

Education holds the key to the problems of the future, Dwight Nesmith told the opening session of the University for Man (UFM) Last Lecture of Your Life Series Tuesday in the Union.

The seminar, scheduled at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday, was set up as a forum for prominent campus figures to present their own universal truths to the audience as if this was the last lecture they would ever give.

NESMITH, an engineering professor, launched the series with a provocative discussion on the future and advancement of

Complete with strychnine M and M's to gulp down at the conclusion of his speech and a limestone tablet on which he had chiseled in felt pen his 10 universal truths, Nesmith gasped his final words of wisdom to the seminar group of approximately 25 persons.

Nesmith said that in future centuries man will be faced with a shortage of energy.

"OUR POPULATION should be controlled to a level that subsists on the energy it can receive directly from the sun without borrowing from future generations," he said.

The engineering professor then presented a formula for world population. He stated that

the population must be equal to the total amount of energy available multiplied by the efficiency of converting the energy divided by the living standard which we wish to maintain.

"The only means to substantially increase population," Nesmith said, "is to either decrease the standard of living or increase the efficiency of energy conversion."

HE ALSO charged society with the responsibility to make no decisions which are irreversible and restrict the free choice of succeeding generations.

"The key to the future is change," he said, "but the main problem in this country is the resistance to change."

"The military, government, administrative and economic structures and even education try to create threats to man's security by stifling initiative and creativity to help perpetuate their own positions," Nesmith stressed.

"Animal becomes man when the tool he picks up gives him time to think," the professor

"THIS WOULD bring about the type of civilization which we have been striving for since the caveman," Nesmith added.

Education, in the highest sense, then, is the key to the culture of the future.

Movie Critic Views Films As 'Sold' to Mass Audience

By LIZ CONNER **Arts Editor**

Movie critic Pauline Kael took a hard look at the film medium Tuesday and found most of it "not a work of art."

Most movies are mass culture, Miss Kael told an audience of approximately 50 in Williams auditorium, and people go to see them because they are affecting the trends of living.

FOR EXAMPLE, college students talk about "The events in their life, she said. As a film, though, "The Graduate" is not very good because it changes from a comic put-on to a serious view of young love, Miss Kael explained.

In the same way, directors try to make youth beleive they are discovering a good movie, like Franco Zeffirilli's "Romeo and Juliet," when this kind of movie plays on sentiment and youthful emotions.

"WILD IN the Streets," was Graduate" and the events in the hysterical and crude but it movie with the same intensity of provided adults with a rather

paranoical view of America that youth shared.

"Masculine-Feminine" was a good romantic film not known to many movie-goers but it was much better than the highly publicized "A Man and a Woman," which served as the "greatest make-out movie" for

"There were more good American movies last year," she pointed out and the audience enjoyed them.

"THEY MAY be vulgar but they are entertaining. Kids respond naturally to American movies and see what they please," she said, instead of trying to be sophisticated by watching dreary foreign films.

Miss Kael, who reviews regularly for the New Yorker magazine, said most reviewers tend to write for mass-media magazines or newspapers which tend toward middle-class values. So the reviewers write what the general public wants to believe.

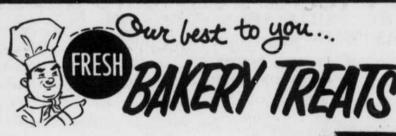
For example, a reviewer who pans Julie Andrews in "Sound of Music" or Paul Newman in some movie may upset magazine readers who also are reading features about those stars.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STUDENTS ENROLLED in have been signed. Cards, at the office of the student's dean, must be signed by Monday. Examination is scheduled for Tuesday.

PHI CHI THETA new and old officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 117.

DR. C. A. ROBERTS will speak on "Are You Too Intelligent for God" at 4:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS will hold a workshop with regional assistant John Masters at 8 p.m. in Union 207. UFM BORDERLINE Areas of

Knowledge - Steve Rea's group - will not meet this week. Mrs. Grosh will speak next week.

THURSDAY

ALL K-STATERS who attended English Proficiency are not eligible to the conference for the Free University take the examination until record cards are asked to attend a UFM planning meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

> PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFene Health center basement. Topic is bloodmobile.

STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Program topic is "Special Education" with Dr. Chollar and Dr. Brooks.

HONORS COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ford hall basement.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventure In Jazz

MARCH 26

CITY AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION \$3

STUDENTS \$1.50 4 p.m.

TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE

Editorial Views Interest vs. Role-taking

Above the screams of the students and the curses of the instructors can be heard the overseer shouting, "Keep 'em moving! Lay on the lash, there! Keep 'em in line!"

The whips snake out over the bloody bare backs of the students being herded into the reconditioned Coca-Cola bottling plant. There, by a painful surgical process, their heads are unscrewed and information is poured inside.

SINCE ONLY a very small amount of information can be squirted into the student at one time, the ritual must be repeated every day for four years.

Of course, this academic purgatory is completely fictitious; a bad dream produced by drugs or alcohol.

Here, the art of education has reached the terminus of its evolution. Students scurry to class bursting with questions for their brilliant teachers. Brilliant teachers guide the young minds through the complex sets of relationships with fatherly understanding and infinite patience.

THE BRILLIANT teachers never take roll because they have faith in their teaching techniques and in the seeds of curiosity they have planted in the minds of their charges.

The students of the brilliant teachers never miss a class because, besides being a pleasurable experience, each class period offers important material which the student could not possibly find on his own.

The enthusiasm of the brilliant teacher for his field of study is surpassed only by his desire to show the functional relationships between his field and the rest of the universe.

THE BRILLIANT teachers would be insulted at the suggestion that they force uninterested students to attend their classes.

That is why the brilliant teachers at K-State don't take roll.

What kind of teacher are you? - patrick o'neill.

One More Time ...

It's Election Day 1969, second time round, and it is more imperative than before that the student body rally enough to vote.

The field of candidates for student body president has narrowed to three from a race of five. Experience, stance on issues and personality provide the voter - you - a choice.

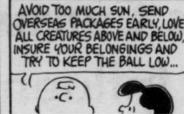
Rally to vote, and . . . follow directions. connie langland.







BE KIND, DON'T SMOKE, BE





Letters

Column Questioned

Editor:

This letter is directed toward Jim Shaffer in regard to his column March 11. I would like you, Shaffer, to be aware of what I consider to be a grossly irresponsible job of journalism in your column.

The only provable discrepancy in the election was the 80-vote difference between the ballots and the signatures. Perhaps this is enough reason to invalidate the election. But the reason for the 80-vote difference was clearly explained at the Senate meeting, and it had nothing to do with ballot box stuffing. It had to do with large crowds and inadequate facilities.

The purpose of the signatures anyway is ambiguous. "It has always been done . . . so we did it." Students voting between classes couldn't wait to sign. So they got their cards punched and voted. Has there always been 100 per cent accuracy on this cross check? I doubt it!

Now, about the "proxy" votes. More accurately they could be called absentee votes. How can this be called illegal? Nothing in the rules stated its illegality, not even by implication in the public announcements concerning election procedures. You say "there should be" a rule. Maybe so, but to invalidate on that ground is ex post facto, right?

And concerning the alleged duplicate handwriting. Of course there would be some. See the above paragraph. It is not illegal. If this was to be an attempt to stuff the boxes, would a person be so stupid or clumsy to write the same way twice? Maybe, if he were attempting a frame! And how convenient to slander Steve Hermes. You can compare handwriting but hardly x's. (By "you" I mean all you amateur graphologists. Maybe we should have brought in an expert. He could probably have drawn some conclusions about the x's. Although it would still be irrelevant. See above paragraph again.)

After all is said and done, it is obvious to me that there is no proof, nay not even any evidence, to implicate any of the candidates or their core supporters in any wrongdoing. I think you would agree, Shaffer, and I think that you owe Steve Hermes a public apology for your implicit accusations. You will probably refuse as you appear to be endorsing Chuck Newcom (paragraph 12 of your column), although it too is by innuendo.

After all is said and done, I am convinced that the election was a valid one, and the results clearly reflected the desires of the non-apathetic students at K-State.

> Edward Lunn, Director, Van Zile hall

by referendum, promises Newcom. And his position on NSA is indicative of his view of the office of student body president - that all major decisions affecting the student body should be decided by the student body not a group of student activists who comprise approximately 15 per cent of the University community.

As one who has been involved in the decision-making of this University during the past four years and who has worked closely at times with three presidents in the course of executing their duties and as a senior who is just plain concerned with the present and future of this University, I believe Chuck Newcom could best intelligently, efficiently and effectively represent the voice of K-State students as student body president to the administration, the state of Kansas and the K-State students.

To date, three student body presidential candidates have withdrawn from the race and have cast their full support for Newcom. I, too, add my name.

Jim Shaffer, TJ-PLS Sr

Election Change Proposed

Editor:

I was very disappointed with the methods used for this past election. Certainly anyone could see that a method such as the one used this past month could very easily have discrepancies between the number of voters and the number of people who signed the pad. When I went to vote, there was a large crowd, and a number of students didn't sign the pad. This system has no imagination and is an immature system at some high schools.

My suggestion is that you divide the campus according to the different colleges. For example: The College of Architecture must vote in Seaton hall. Then at the voting table the authorized persons will have a computerized list of all the names of the students in that particular department.

When the student is ready to vote his name is crossed off the list by someone in charge of that voting table. Also, he must show his I.D. before voting to have his name crossed off. Then he can only vote once. I would personally feel that this would be a convenience

This sytem may require more voting tables, but when you think of how many people didn't vote, this added convenience should increase the voting percentage. I feel that if you're not going to do something right, why bother doing it at all.

Tony Visco, AR Jr

Newcom Endorsed

Editor:

Chuck Newcom maintains all the necessary qualities of a student body president.

While the platforms of the three candidates for the paramount student office closely parallel each other, it is essential that the students, in the last day of the campaign, note the qualifications of the individual candidates.

Steve Hermes' dearth of student government involvement disables his cause. Admittedly, he has brought a refreshing candidacy to the race, but K-State students need a president who understands the system from the inside and not simply as a mere observer.

I have had the opportunity to know both Newcom and Jerry Rapp over the past years via outstanding performances in Student Senate.

While Rapp has been working in the spotlight of the Senate chairmanship, which has brought measurable criticism, Newcom has introduced key bills to that Senate, one of which was the promising interim-semester

Both Newcom and Rapp have a firm understanding of the mechanics of student government and its role in relationship to the students, the administration, the faculty and the Board of Regents.

It was Bob Morrow's experience in student government which enabled him to expertly and efficiently manage Apportionment Board, of which the student body president is chairman.

Both Newcom and Rapp have promised an increased responsiveness to the students on the part of Student Governing Association.

Student Association (NSA) arise again, it will be decided

Should the question of affiliation to the National

ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

Kansas State

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Brigade Triples Members Since Formation in 1967

Women's auxiliary for Scabbard and Blade and Army ROTC have tapped 37 coeds from approximately 120 applicants.

Light Brigade was formed in the spring of 1967. There were then 22 members.

SELECTION of members is from applications, teas and interviews of any interested student, Janet Sprang, Light Brigade president, said.

Miss Sprang said Light Brigade is a service organization participating in military, civic, social and services beneficial to members of the United States Army, civilians and the University.

Members of Light Brigade have worked concession at concerts, ushered for organizations, and are planning an entertainment program for the soldiers in Irwin Army Hospital. "We will sing, act out skits and try and make it like a Bob Hope project," Miss Sprang said.

LIGHT BRIGADE plans practice drills so they can march in parades and perform at games next season.

New members of Light Brigade are Sandy Hamill, Alpha Chi Omega; Rosie Meade, Gloria Meng, Jan Minor, Liz Musil, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Loftgreen, Sherry Shearer, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilee Horner, Kaela Johnston, Trudy Ritter, Gail Vogel, Karen Yoos, Delta Delta; Linda Jackson, Delta Zeta; Lea Marker, Sharon Tuck, Kappa Delta; Gay Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Patty Beard, Barb Clymer, Jan Martin, Ann Oliver, Becky Dold, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judi Mann, Kolleen Perrin, Mary Kay Sparks, Sabra Easton, Pi Beta Phi; Jucy Creviston, Chi Omega; Janell Clark, Peggy Cooper, Debby Robertson, Lynn White, Ford hall; Nancy Dunn, Patti Phalp, Betty Schrag, Boyd hall; Linda Crabtree, Putnam hall; Wendy Grainger, Glennis Huzeman, West

Showcase '69' Open House Plans Exhibits

Showcase 69, the first all-University open house, will be April 11 and 12.

Five colleges have exhibits and programs scheduled for the two-day event.

IN THE past, each college has sponsored its own open house. This year for the first time, there is an all-University open house committee coordinating the activities schedules of each

The individual colleges may operate their open house programs independently while the all-University open house committee is handling publicity and planning several additional activities that will be open to all visitors on the

There will be a barbecue at noon Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Sponsored by Keck's, the meal will consist of barbecued beef sandwiches, baked beans and salad.

INFORMATION booths will be placed at strategic points on campus for the use of the

There will be a talent show in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. The cost is \$1.

Sen. Bob Dole, Arkansas City, will speak Saturday morning in Williams auditorium, courtesy of the College of Agriculture.

THE ALL-University committee has combined publicity for all the colleges and has appealed to high school students, Ken Jorns, committee chairman, said.

Although not directly connected with the open house, the Little American Royal Show and the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant will be presented Saturday night.

Colleges participating in the open house are Home Economics in Justin hall; Agriculture in Umberger, Call and Waters halls; Commerce in Calvin hall and the Union; Education in the Union and Veterinary Medicine in Veterinary

THE BEST exhibits from the Engineering Open House March 15 and 16 will be available to visitors during the all-University open house.

The College of Arts and Sciences also will have some exhibits displayed on campus.

"Barring a natural disaster, we expect to have around 6,000 visitors the weekend of open house," Jorns said.

Debaters Honored

Two K-State debaters received honors in tournaments during the weekend.

Bill Gaughan, PLS So, won the state Women's Christian Temperance Union Oratorical contest in Great Bend and William Baker, EE Fr, placed third in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League Oratorical Contest in Topeka.

Mrs. Wright's

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Whirls

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Microfilming Records **New Library Service**

Library To Close for Break

spring semester break have been from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and runs

evenings during the break. He said resume regular library hours (7:15

Preservation of documents on microfil m could become commonplace at K-State with the opening of the University Records Preservation Center.

At the center, located in the special collections section of Farrell Library, copies of records are being made at the rate of five 8 by 10 inch sheets per second.

ALREADY some 20,000 documents have benn microfilmed for the K-State Endowment Association. Operators are time when searching for material. microfilming the files,

cannot be microfilmed, although equipment for this may be purchased later, Evan Williams who is in charge of special interested in the service should collections, said.

Farrell Library hours for the

Richard Farley, library

library will be closed in the

that the library would be used a

great deal over the vacation, by

director, explained that the April 7.

announced.

The equipment will take sheets of paper up to 8½ by 11 inches for one cent per page, and sheets 11 by 17 inches for one and one-fourth cents a page.

FOR EXAMPLE, a 150-page master's thesis can be microfilmed for less than \$2, Williams said.

The camers reduces material so that 35 images (or pages) will fit on a 4 by 6 inch file card. This eliminates having records on a continuous roll of film, and sves

Williams said microfilming manuscripts and notes of former offers the advantage of a K-State President Francis Farrell. fire-resistant storage area in the Bound volumes such as books library, valuable storage space is saved, more current records and low cost.

> Anyone in the community contact Williams.

March 31 the schedule starts

through April 3. On April 4 the

library is open from 8 a.m. until

12 noon, when it will close until

a.m. - 11 p.m.) on April 7, so

students may prepare for the next

Farley said that the library will

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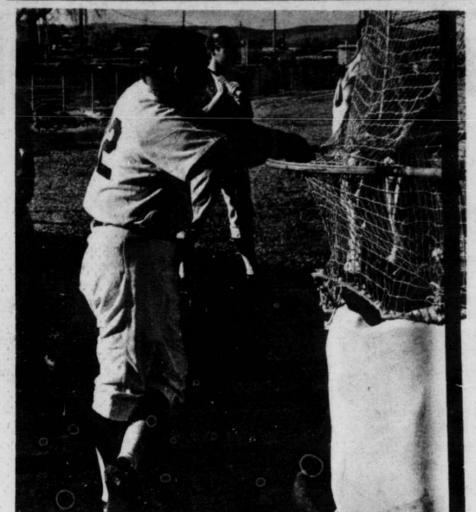
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Watches K-State outdoor batting workout.

—photo by Jim Richardson.

Sprinters Seek Marks

K-State Indoor Saturday

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

The indoor track season officially will go out with a bang Saturday in Ahearn Field House with the running of the annual K-State Relays.

Titles will be contested by more than 600 freshmen, junior college, college and university athletes in five relays and 12 individual events.

TEN UNIVERSITY, 20 college and more than 20 freshman and junior college teams are entered, K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds said.

Afternoon sessions start with the freshman and juco distance medley relay at 12 p.m. The open two-mile run starts the night session as 6:45.

In the freshman-junior college

Collegian Sports

races, the sprints shape up as the toughest events.

bring a crop of talented sprinters to the relays. Main junior college threat to Butler is Hutchinson juco, Dodds said.

In the 75-yard dash (an unusual indoor sprint distance) Marcus Walker of Butler, Richard Friesen of Bethel junior college and Vince O'Neill of Hutchinson are main contenders.

Walker and Friesen clocked 9.6-second 100-yard dashes last year and O'Neill has run 9.7.

O'NEILL AND Walker also will battle in the high hurdles in "one of the best races of the night,"

1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find

where I stashed some dough.

Dodds said. Walker holds the 75-yard high hurdle meet record at 9.0 seconds.

Butler will enter two sub-4:20 milers, John Corman and Jim Graham and a sprint medley team that could crack the meet mark. Anchor man on the Butler sprint medley is Clardy Vinson, last year's Kansas class AA half-mile champion from Topeka.

TOMORROW: University Division Races.

Rose Asks IM Teams To Let Grass Grow

Intramural director Don Rose asked Tuesday that intramural softball and football teams not practice on the K-State intramural field until after spring break.

Rose said new grass has been planted on the fields and play before spring break will ruin efforts to cover the areas.

Tennismen Start in Topeka

Net Season Nears

By PETE GOERING

Three lettermen and several outstanding sophomores provide a bright outlook for varsity tennis this spring as the squad prepared for their opening match with Washburn University Saturday, March 29.

Led by returning netters, Steve Snodgrass, Merle Duncan and Jim Steward, plus two promising sophomores, Dave Hoover and Randy McGrath, the Wildcats hope to improve on a third-place finish in the Big Eight conference last year.

SNODGRASS and Duncan were the one and two singles players for the 'Cats last year, but coach Karl Finney indicated they face a strong challenge from Hoover and McGrath for top positions this spring.

"Hoover and McGrath were among the top junior singles players in Kansas, and both have the potential to be top singles competitors in the Big Eight," Finney said.

Freshmen will play with the varsity this year for the first time, and Finney said at least one frosh, Doug Oxler from Wichita, will make the team. Oxler finished third in Kansas high school singles play in 1968.

FINNEY PICKS defending champion Oklahoma as the team to beat again this year, with Oklahoma State, Kansas, Colorado and K-State offering stiff challenges.

"Oklahoma will undoubtedly have a better team this year, but I'm hoping also that we'll do considerably better," Finney said. "In fact, I'll be disappointed if we don't."

The 'Cats will face Oklahoma State, Kansas and Colorado in dual matches but won't see the Sooners until the conference tournament. Finney is confident his squad will show up better against these three teams in the dual meets than they did last year.

1969 K-STATE TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 29 - Washburn .. Topeka



March 31 - Okla. Baptist Shawnee



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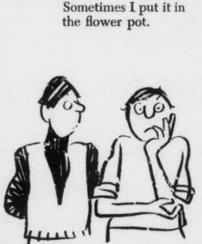
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2. That's where you keep

your money?

4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

out again.

I'd only take it right

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I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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March 28, 1969

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I want to sell a new Kawasaki motorcyle. Zero miles. Very low price. Call Doug JE 9-7770. 110-112

Dyna amp. and preamp, Garrard turntable and Knight 15" 3-way speakers. Reduced prices. Call after 5, JE 9-6202. 110-112

10. French

11. Tooted

20. Small

22. Near

god

25. Knock

26, Greek

30. Before

31. Thrice

35. Symbol for

letter

27. Mountain

29. Insect egg

(music)

calcium

36. Redactor

37. Defrauds

38. Egyptian

god 41. Eternal

City

entrance

45. The heart

42. Mine

43. Wax

47. Pagan

deity 48. Office note

49. The dill

51. Resort

river

streams

24. Babylonian

Silvertone dual pick-up guitar and amp, good condition. Call PR 6-6477 after six.

Tape recorder Sony stereo all fea-tures, portable, excellent condition, must sell \$135.00. Call Skip 9-8211, Rm 836, Moore Hall. 110-112

Four 13" wheels, tires and wheel covers to fit Dart or Valiant. Two wheels with original tires and two with snow tires. Phone JE 9-5795 after 5:30 p.m. 110-112

Shure 545S microphone with stand. Excellent condition. Can be used for recording or PA. Ideal for rock groups. Reasonable. 9-4120. 110-112

1955 Travelite Mobile Home, 8 x 45. Call Terry Cramer afternoons or evenings. 9-5212. 110-114

Deluxe RCA portable stereo, and stand, black with walnut grain ac-cent, 6 speakers. Call Ron 9-7940.

1964 Chevelle Malibu, V8, 3-speed, Hurst linkage, tachometer, radial tires, must sell, new car on order, cheap. JE 9-8845 after 5. 111-115

1968 Homette mobile home, 64' x 12' furnished, 2 bedroom, carpet, washer and dryer, disposal, central air. Available June 1, Lot 416, 130 East Kearney, PR 6-9777. 111-113

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WANTED

Male roommate, across from campus, \$40 + electricity, 9-4265 after p.m. 110-112

FOUND

We're too exhausted from campaigning to compose a catchy phrase, so we'll just urged you to Pair of men's glasses found in Seaton Hall. Can be identified and claimed at College of Architecture and Design. Seaton 212.

HELP WANTED

If you are an experineced beautician anywhere and want to make \$100 a week + tips and + commissions, call or see Lucille Richmond, Lucille's, West Loop. Confidential.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Sunny Florida beckons you! Recruiter from Hillsborough County Public School System, Tampa, Fla., will be available to discuss possibilities with you.

Name of recruiter LAWRENCE WORDEN

March 21, 1969, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. PLACEMENT CENTER

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

57. War god

58. Opening

VERTICAL

1. Challenge

2. Winglike

Paul -

4. Liberate

5. Mexican

6. Grand-

8. Roman

bronze

9. A bumpkin

blanket

parental

7. Observing

3. Actor:

8CD

HORIZONTAL 41. Speed 1. Woman contest

44. Frost

50. Poem

46. Peruvian

city

51. Portico

52. British

53. Russian

54. Red wine

volume

season

55. Large

56. French

statesman

community

of title 5. Capital of Yemen

9. Tennis stroke

12. An astringent 13. Cry of

Bacchanals 14. Lubricate 15. Frog genus

16. Rodents 17. Employ 18. Emerald

Isle 19. Fourth caliph

20. Boil slowly 21. Surpass

23. Seine 25. Narrate

28. Red stone 32. Upon 33. Ireland 34. Bucking-

ham -37. Volcano mouth

39. Small child 40. Son of Noah

56

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. EVOE SHIELD LEO RES ALMOND TRAITMANI

ROVE MAND PINA ALIMORT PECAN METALLIC

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

12 15 16 18 20 21 22 23 25 26 27 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 43 44 45 47 48 49 41 42 50 51 52 53 54 55

58

Demands Cause Growth in Grad Study

By STEVE VTYLACIL

Specialization demands are causing a growth in graduate education at K-State and across the nation.

Robert Kruh, graduate school dean, explains that nationally there is an "explosion of knowledge," which increases the demand for more graduate level education.

SELECTIVE SERVICE has not lowered enrollment here. "Part of the reason it has not hurt," he said, "is because draft calls have been low. Students who are drafted are able to complete the current semester."

"Graduate school," Kruh said, "has a more rapid growth, percentage wise, than undergraduate training."

KRUH SAID the total number of graduate students this year is 1,648, or about 13 per cent of the student body. Most international students also take graduate work after completing their undergraduate study.

He said the growth also is shown by comparing population and schooling. Population has increased 300 per cent, the number of institutions capable of giving PH. D. degrees has increased 850 per cent, and the number of PH. D. degrees presented has increased 7,000 per cent.

"Last year 501 graduate level degrees were awarded, of which 78 were doctorates," Kruh said. "Most degrees are given in the fields of art and sciences and agriculture."

"WITH GRADUATE education going upward as far as numbers," Kruh said, "K-State has new programs, with new trends for graduate education."

"The graduate system began at K-State with study in classes as chemistry, agronomy, grain science, and bacteriology. Programs such as biochemistry, English, food science, history, horticulture, mathematics, mechanical engineering, statistics, and education have been added since 1960.

Graduate study is based so that students work individually, or in small groups with a major professor. Most advanced graduate courses are taught in small seminars to provide exchange of ideas among the students and instructor.

K-State's Trick Drill Team Wins First in Competition

The Pershing Rifles' trick drill team won first place in Exhibition Drill B competition at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

"They looked fantastic," Maj. Kenneth Gregory, adviser of Pershing Rifles, said. "They did everything correct."

"WE WOULD have been happy to place," Terry Bartkoski, team member, said, "but it looks like our practicing paid off."

The team practices every morning, Monday through Friday, in the men's gym from 6 to 7:15 a.m. During semester break they practiced an average of six hours a day.

Pershing Rifles, whose membership totals 39 members, is an honorary society. The trick drill team consists of 16 men with a team leader. They were one of the smallest companies entered in competition.

THE GROUP was judged by a Marine Corps general, an Army sergeant, an Air Force sergeant, and a Navy sergeant. A marine first sergeant inspected the team before the meet.

Points were given for originality, difficulty, variety, appearance, bearing, precision and

how well the commander handled himself and his men.

"When we got started, we went into shock and forgot about our nervousness," Jim Allen, a team member, said. "The only thing we thought about was keeping count."

"THOUGH we didn't realize it at the time someone said that the crowd was going wild," Bartkoski said.

Exhibition Drill A teams consists of only the top 10 ranked teams of the previous year. Exhibition Drill B teams are those who have't been to Champaign before or haven't placed in the top 10.

The drill team uses 16-inch bayonets on their rifles during the routine.

"IT'S TRADITIONAL on the K-State team," Gregory said. "Others schools had smaller bayonets but it was impressive to see a well drilled team with the long bayonets."

"Score wise we could be in class A," he said, "the team scored 806 out of a possible 1,000, but it's not official yet." There were 64 schools entered in all the classes.

TO BE admitted to graduate school, the student must fill out application forms, have a complete transcript, and recommendations. All information should be received by the department at least three months before the time the student expects to enroll.

Admittance to graduate study does not imply admission to candidacy for an advanced degree, although application will be considered as an intention for candidacy.

Students may research on certain levels. To support research and acquisition of advanced degrees, different kinds of financial aid are offered for graduate students.

THE SUPPORT comes from fellowships, traineeships, teaching assistantships, and research assistantships. Kruh said three-fourths of the graduates are receiving some form of support.

The student should work through the department head to receive a fellowship or assistantship. Kruh explained these heads nominate the people to receive fellowships or teaching assistantships.



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Hermes, Newcom in Run-off

A run-off election between Steve Hermes and Chuck Newcom will be next Wednesday to determine the student body president, Marie Williams, SGA election chairman announced Wednesday night.

A total of 2,662 students voted in Wednesday's election. Hermes received 1,268 to Newcom's 760. Hermes was short 64 votes of a majority, Miss Williams said. Flection results were announced at 11:15 p.m.

A total of 40 Senate vacancies were filled in the election called after last Wednesday's election was declared invalid because of vote discrepancies. Three positions were filled on the Board of Student Publications.

One senate position remains open in graduate school.

Student Body President Steve Hermes, 1,268 (write-in); Chuck Newcom, 760; Jerry Rapp, 439; Steve Eustace, 61; Dave Thompson,

Board of Student Publications Al Messerschmidt, 1,006; Jim Parrish, 1,041; David Slead, 884.

> **Arts and Sciences Senators** (1,100 voting)

Martin Bauer (IUP), 269; Carol Buchele (IUP), 458; Sally Coberly, 401; Evelyn Ebright (IUP), 254; Steve Engelhardt, 257; Sheri Goodpasture (IUP), 374; Pat Irvine (IUP), 520; Tom Jackson (IUP), 270; George Landry, 335; Bob Lewis, 366; Mike Malone (IUP), 327; Dale Nimz, 253; Millie Schroeder, 364; Jennifer Socolofsky, 290; Margo Zimmerman, 406.

> **Agriculture Senators** (270 voting)

Robert Broeckelman (IUP), 173; Dan Hoffman (IUP), 186; Alan Koch, 113; Tom Smith, 137.

Architecture and Design Senators (150 voting) Bruce Meyer, 71; Bill Stoskopf, 71.

Commerce Senators (135 voting) Charles Cole, 70; Bill Mallory, 76;

Steve Ross, 90. **Education Senators** (110 voting)

Nancy Buchele (IUP), 78; Joseph Engelken, 47.

Kansas State

Engineering Senators (200 voting)

Steve Bootman, 121; David Casper, 141; Bob Curry, 128; Randy Ellis (FVP), 74.

> **Graduate Senators** (160 voting)

Oliver Brown, 72; Russell Eberhart, 56; Sardar Singh (IUP), 87; Norman Pereira, 71 (write-in).

> **Home Economics Senators** (315 voting)

Connie Hanks (IUP), 268; Paula Miller (IUP), 284; Chris Taylor (IUP), 270; Diana Jaeger, 94 (write-in).

Veterinary Medicine Senators (75 voting) Haskell Wright, 59 (write-in).



War To Continue—Laird

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird reported Wednesday that he saw no chance of an early cutback in the 540,000-man U.S. military force in the Vietnam War.

He asked Congress for an additional \$156 million to train South Vietnamese troops to assume a greater share of the fighting so substantial American troop withdrawals can eventually begin.

In a somber report to the Senate Armed Services Committee one week after his return from the war zone, Laird relayed word from U.S. field commanders that it would take another two years to bring the military situation under control in Vietnam.

THE HIGHEST American officials in Vietnam are convinced the Communists will make no permanent territorial gains, Laird said. But he added there must be a major increase in enemy casualties before the antiguerrilla campaign can be called a success.

Laird's testimony, delivered at a closed committee session and made public by the Defense Department, led Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., committee chairman, to say afterwards that he was now convinced there were no prospects for a U.S. troop withdrawal soon.

Stennis also said he saw no possibility of South Vietnam assuming a major share of the military burden "in the foreseeable future."

LAIRD, critical of past administration war policies, said he had found in Vietnam "no indication that we presently have a program adequate to bring about a significant reduction in the U.S. military contribution in South Vietnam."

Past efforts focused more on "operations" than on helping the South Vietnamese become capable of defending themselves, he said.

"The current operating assumption as stated to me is that even the currently funded modernization program for the South Vietnamese forces will equip the South Vietnamese forces only to withstand the Viet Cong insurgents that would remain after all North Vietnam forces had been withdrawn to North Vietnam," Laird said.

"We must greatly increase our efforts to improve the South Vietnamese capabilities, and to work toward a situation in which U.S. forces can in fact be withdrawn in substantial numbers," Laird said.



IT WAS election day and the arrows marked the polling places Wednesday in the Union where all Student Governing Association ballots were cast, including Barbara Brockman's, -photo by John LaShelle. EEL, Jr.

FBI Agent Foils Hijacking

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - An armed hijacker took over a Delta Airlines plane with 95 persons aboard to force it to Cuba Wednesday night, but was disarmed by an FBI agent and another passenger when the plane landed at New Orleans to refuel and allow passengers to deplane.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington said one shot was fired in the scuffle with the hijacker, but no one was injured.

HE IDENTIFIED the alleged hijacker as Douglas Dickey, 26, who boarded the plane in Dallas. Hoover siad the FBI had charged Dickey with aircraft piracy.

Delta Airlines headquarters in Atlanta said the hijacker burst into the cabin of Flight 918 shortly before it was to land in New Orleans.

Brandishing a .22-calibre pistol, he ordered flight engineer Dan Sherill to tell the crew to take him to Havana, Delta said. But he agreed to let the plane land in New Orleans to refuel and the passengers to deplane before forcing the pilot, Capt. Tom Ward, to fly him to Cuba.

HOOVER SAID that as the passengers were getting off the plane, the FBI agent and another passenger disarmed the hijacker. Hoover would not identify the FBI agent.

The flight originated in Las Vegas, with stops in Dallas, New Orleans and Atlanta before arrival in New York.

Three Die

Helicopter, Plane Collide

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) -Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured Wednesday when a helicopter and a light plane collided at 500 feet in broad daylight and crashed near busy five-lane intersection, narrowly missing several cars on a highway.

The chopper fell into the street and the plane landed a few feet away, wedged between two

A witness, Betty Randells, a Kansas City, Kan., nurse whose car barely missed being struck by the plummeting chopper, stopped her vehicle and ran first to the helicopter.

"When I saw there was no help for the two men in the helicopter,

I ran to the plane," she said. MISS RANDELLS pulled the

lone survivor, Mrs. Dorothy

Lichteig, 31, of Greeley, Kan., from the wreckage.

"I don't see how she can pull through," Miss Randells said. "She suffered body and face lacerations and other injuries."

Mrs. Lichteig was rushed to Bethany Hospital in critical condition.

KILLED were Hilbert Edward Altis, 37, the pilot of the helicopter; Robert Smith, pilot of the Cessna 150, and Gordon Fikejs, 33, a passenger in the helicopter.

Altis, who lived in Westwood,

Kan., a Kansas City suburb, worked for the Leamon Flight Service. Fikejs, who lived in Kansas City, Mo., had ren ted the helicopter for a "photography mission." Smith lived in Gardner, Kan., and was piloting the plane owned by Smith Aviation of Gardner.

"It looked like the plane was going to go under the chopper but the next thing I knew there was this explosion and the helicopter just missed the top of my car," Miss Randells said.

Collegian Features Fashions

The Collegian today - the first day of spring - includes a special 16-page spring fashion edition.

Sock it to 'em with spring fashions introduces K-State students to the latest fashions, styles and fads of the season. Check sections B and C of today's Collegian.

Nixon Names Board Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Wednesday gave a \$36,000-a-year job on the Subversive Activities Control Board to Otto Otepka, fired in 1963 as chief State Department security officer for giving secret documents to a Senate subcommittee.

Asked if the appointment of the controversial 58-year-old career government employee amounted to "vindication," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "the President felt that because of Mr. Otepka's experience in the field of security, he would be qualified to serve on the board."

But Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate international security subcommittee to which Otepka gave the documents, said Nixon's nomination of Otepka was "a complete vindication of a man who has performed a vital service

to his country . . . justice has finally triumphed."

FORMER Secretary of State Dean Rusk triggered a storm of controversy when he discharged Otepka on grounds he violated a presidential order by giving confidential documents to Eastland's subcommittee. The information Otepka gave the subcommittee was internal State Department information on personnel.

Otepka then initiated a series of appeals that dragged on through the years and there was speculation that Nixon would give him back his old job as chief of the division of evaluations at the State Department. But Secretary of State William Rogers ruled that Otepka had exhausted his legal appeals to regain that job.

Otepka, whose appointment must be confirmed by the Senate, was named to fill a vacancy created by the death of board

member Edward Sweeney. His appointment is for the remainder of Sweeney's term, which ends Aug. 9, 1970.

AS CHIEF security officer in the State Department, Otepka earned \$19,000 a year. He remained on the payroll, though at a lower salary part of the time, ever since his dismissal as he fought to be reinstated.

The SACB was created in the Eisenhower Administration to determine, at the request of the attorney general, if individuals or organizations were subversive. But it lost most of its functions over the years as the Supreme Court knocked down one provision after another of the McCarren Act of

The board was rarely heard from in recent years until President Lyndon Johnson in June, 1967, appointed the husband of his former personal secretary as a member.

Interim Semester Awaits Final Vote

Faculty Senate is working on a modified interim semester for the 1970-71 school year.

A four-man committee has been formed to make the necessary revisions in the University calendar, Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate, said.

The tentative revisions schedule final week before Christmas vacation and allow a regular two-week break at Christmas followed by a two-week interim semester beginning in mid-January. The second semester would begin the first week of February, Miller said.

The Academic Council originated the bill passed by Student Senate last October to institute an interim semester at K-State. The bill is now awaiting final approval by the Faculty Senate.

"We just couldn't work it out for next fall," Miller said. "We hope to have the final program set up before the new Faculty Senate takes over in May."

The bill passed by Student Senate called for a four-week interim semester to begin next year.

The interim semester would be established ideally to offer courses "which address themselves to contemporary social issues and opportunities for cultural and recreational enrichment."

Investigators Declare Ships Unfit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congressional investigators reported Wednesday the U.S. Navy had deteriorated into an aging collection of worn out ships. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the Pentagon lacked the money to modernize it.

In a 67-page report replete with photographs of corroding metal and wiring, the House armed services subcommittee on seapower said U.S. warships were older and smaller than those in the Soviet navy and in many cases unfit for battle.

"The U.S. Navy is in a serious situation primarily because of the age of its ships," the

recommending a spending construction. program to construct 850 modern ships by the 1980s.

Senate Armed Forces Committee, Laird said the high cost of ship building had caught the Navy between \$600 and \$700 million short of money to pay for vessels already authorized.

To get \$183 million neededto pay ship construction bills before July 1, Laird proposed canceling the scheduled construction of a \$72.5 million destroyer tender, a \$68.6 million submarine tender and a \$41.6 million destroyer escort and diverting the funds to

subcommittee reported in pay for vessels already under

He also proposed cancellation of ship conversions and other BUT IN testimony before the projects totaling \$167 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

THE HOUSE subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a decorated World War veteran, also reported.

Fifty-eight per cent of U.S. combat ships are at least 20 years old, while fewer than one per cent of Russian navy ships are that old.

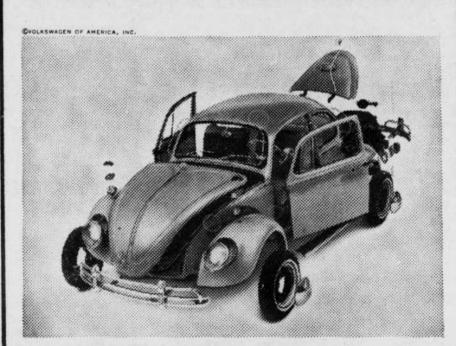
The average U.S. Navy vessel is 17.5 years old. No comparable figure was given for the average Soviet ship.

THE U.S. Navy has 894 ships, of which 521 are more than 19 years old. The Soviet navy has 1,575 ships, al but 69 of them less than 14 years old.

The subcommittee said that American ships are so old that in some cases they cannot be supplied with spare parts because suppliers have either gone out of business or have stopped making

Ships are rotting so badly, the subcommittee said, that some crewmen work as much as 80 hours a week coping with rust, corrosion and other results of deterioration.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet

for dinner at 6 p.m. to elect officers in Union cafeteria 3. KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Union 208. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7

p.m. in Umberger 10. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

SPURS APPLICATIONS have been sent to all frehmen women with a 2.5 or better G.P.A. last semester. If you have not received one contact Connie Brock at 9-2373. Applications are due March 24. Return to Mr. Bergen, Aids and Awards, or place in dorm box.

PROFESSOR NEWTON Watson, University College, England, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium to all architectural faculty and students. Lecture title is "Has Formal Education any Value in Architecture." Public is invited.

DR. NORMAN Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse University, will speak on "Programmed Learning" at 3:30 p.m. in the engineering lecture hall.

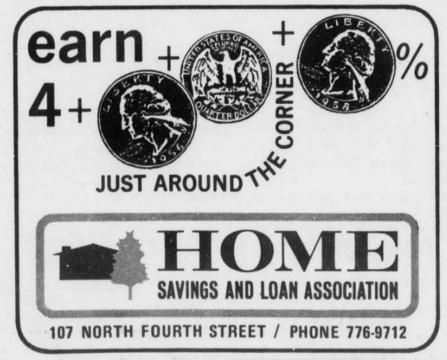
ALL K-STATERS who attended the conference for the Free University are asked to attend a UFM planning meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFene Health center basement. Topic is bloodmobile.

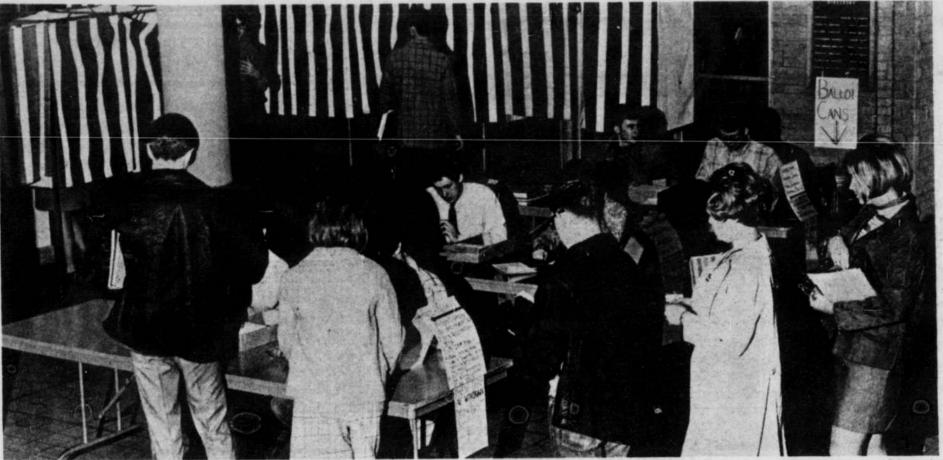
STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Program topic is "Special Education" with Dr. Chollar and Dr. Brooks.

HONORS COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ford hall basement.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.







STUDENTS LINE up in the Union main lobby Wednesday afternoon to vote for candidates in the 1969 SGA elections.

Wednesday was the second time in two weeks students

voted since the previous election was invalidated. -potoh by John LaShelle.

Students Occupy Chicago YMCA

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A band of students occupied the 18-story building of the YMCA college in Chicago's Loop Wednesday and vowed to stay until their demands are met.

Classes were called off at Chicago State College on the city's South Side after tension was reported on the campus.

At Jesuit-run Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., more than 50 students staged a protest in the lobby of the campus center against the presence of U.S. Marine recruiters.

YMCA College began when students gained control of the off-campus meeting.

school's public address system and announced all afternoon classes were cancelled. The sitters-in said they would refuse to let anyone enter or leave the building.

Administrative staff members locked themselves in offices on the 18th floor. Police took up standby posts outside the building.

The demonstrators said their main protest was against a cutback of the school's work-study program. They also objected to the firing of two teachers and curtailment of the school's educational opportunity

MILTON BYRD, president of Chicago State College, announced suspension of classes for the day THE TAKEOVER of the after about 500 of the college's 5,000 students attended an

The tensions were attributed to a report that a 19-year-old youth had sprayed a chemical disabling agent on a Negro coed. Police questioned the youth.

ELSEWHERE in Chicago, University of Chicago Dean of Students Charles O'Connell reported on disciplinary committee actions which grew out of a 16-day occupation of the university administration building and other disruptive acts.

He said 37 students have been expelled, 62 have been put on disciplinary probation. The committee recommended against disciplining 26 students. Other cases are pending.

Demonstrators at Holy Cross said they opposed "imperialistic" overseas operations by the Marine Corps. College officials said they would not object to the demonstration as long as it did not get out of hand and they offered a room for the protesters to discuss their complaints with recruiters.

ELSEWHERE in campus protest developments:

New Jersey - The city of New Brunswick closed a high school, a junior high school and an elementary school in at attempt

to end a series of interracial clashes. In the latest outbreak Tuesday, 15 persons were injured and one arrested.

Michigan - Five Negro students were arrested Tuesday night when they refused to leave after a police-guarded meeting of the Detroit board of education.

Glee Club On Tour

Forty-five members of the Women's Glee Club are on a bus tour of six area towns today and Friday.

Jean Sloop, director of the Glee Club, said the troup will visit high schools in Council Grove, Osage City, Emporia, Belleville and Marysville. Concordia Junior College is included on the tour.

A series of three contemporary works will be included in the program.

"Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten is a series of songs written for the harp. They are performed with piano accompaniment but carry a medieval flavor.

Ned Rorem's "Five Prayers for the Young" involves a series of children's prayers.

Health, caution, beauty and thrift are emphasized through a series of rounds. Old proverbs such as "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," are set to music in "Four Rounds on Famous Words" by William Schuman.

THE UNFATED LOVE OF A NAZI SOLDIER FOR A JEWISH GIRL IN

STARS"

Today 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Cinema 16

Admission 50c

956

College Reps To Meet

Representatives from colleges and universities in Kansas will meet in Emporia later this month to try to find solutions to communication problems on Kansas college campuses.

Two representatives each from the student body presidents, faculty Senate presidents, university presidents and Kansas Board of Regents will try to discover what kind of communication systems can be set up between the students and administration, Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, said.

The meeting stems from a coordination meeting Feb. 19 in Topeka of the Board of Regents, faculty representatives and university presidents, Bob Morrow, student body president, added.

The two student body presidents representing Kansas students are Cliff Conrad, Kansas University, and Mike Finnin, Ft. Hays State College.

Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, will be one of the two faculty representatives at the meeting.

Extra Special Panti-Hose Sale

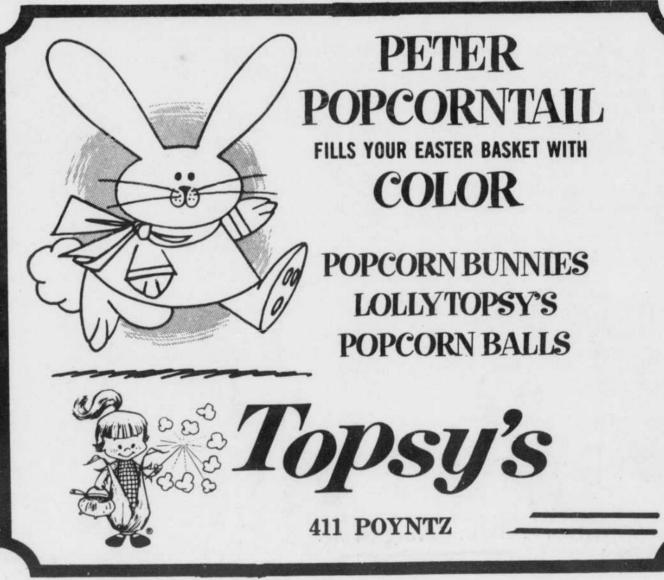
All Beige and Dark Tones All Nylon zic-zac and vertical panel Reg. \$3 Choice \$1 Casual

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Register for Styled Human Hair Wig for Easter

Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon

Visit Our New Wig Room



—Editorial Views—

Debates Open Channels

The initiative of two K-State students may well open sluggish channels of communication between students and faculty.

Mike Fancher and Eric Gerrell have initiated a structured seminar that, hopefully, will create a saner atmosphere in which members of the University community can air opinions and raise suggestions through debate.

PERHAPS THEY have seen past seminars of the like fail. All too often an open forum becomes an open battlefield. Communication is lost in the deluge of verbal bullets ricocheting from topic to topic. Even the most astute listener is lost in the mass confusion.

This situation is being averted through Fancher and Garrell's structured forum. Topics are designated before debate is scheduled; students and faculty are invited to speak on the specific topic, and open discussion follows.

The opportunity to fire away still exists for any person armed with analytical ammunition.

ONE FORUM HAS been held. "Grades are unnecessary at this University" was debated by two faculty members and two students.

About 100 persons in the audience voted — after debate and discussion — that grades should be abolished. It is in this situation that a mass of students may make known changes desired in the University system. And, it is an opportune time for students to join in seminar discussion.

Another forum, scheduled next Wednesday, will debate "Student Participation in University Decisions." In view of topics chosen, it is apparent that Fancher and Gerrell are concerned with K-State student-oriented problems.

Collegian Kansas State

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

AND THE FORUM suggest that student-instigated programs may be a viable path to inter-University understanding.

Students interested in this University would be wise to take part in the seminars. — patty dunlap.







Shakespeare.



Pressing Politics

ABM-Far from Foolproof

President Richard Nixon Friday recommended an anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) system estimated to cost the United States between \$7 billion and \$10 billion.

The system which appears to be far from foolproof could be obsolete in a few years.

TESTIMONIES FROM scientists, defense experts and others knowledgable on the subject are overwhelmingly against the "thin" system the President proposed.

Once an ABM system is installed, there will be no turning back.

If the American people had the assurance the system would assure their safety in the future by making the country bombproof, the ABM would be an accomplishment we all would welcome.

BUT EVEN FORMER Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, when he announced the decision to go ahead with the Sentinel system, said the ABM could not possibly defend us against the Soviet Union's large striking capability and would only be effective against smaller Chinese attack.

Even then, there appears to be some question as to the system's usefulness.

Experts see severe technological limitations in the AMB, making it vulnerable to certain types of weapons and ineffective as a missile defense.

SINCE THE SENTINEL is useful only against high altitude missiles, those fired from submarines or surface vessels coming in at low altitude, could penetrate the system.

ABM operates on radar and missiles encased in paint that absorbs rather than reflects radar beams probably could penetrate the ABM system, the experts say.

Then there is the obvious observation that any such system can be defeated by an enemy by simply sending

with Jim Shaffer

more effective warheads, or even dummy warheads, than there are defense missiles capable of destroying them.

Of Men and Words

This above all: to thine own self be true, and

Power tends to corrupt and absolute power

it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst

not then be false to any man. - William

corrupts absolutely. - Sir J. E. E. Dalberg.

THE DEPLOYMENT OF the ABM will only escalate the arms race and weaken our bargaining position with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets are not likely to stand by and remain static as we proceed in the development of an ABM system.

They will no doubt respond as we did when we received evidence the Soviet Union was deploying a limited defense around Moscow.

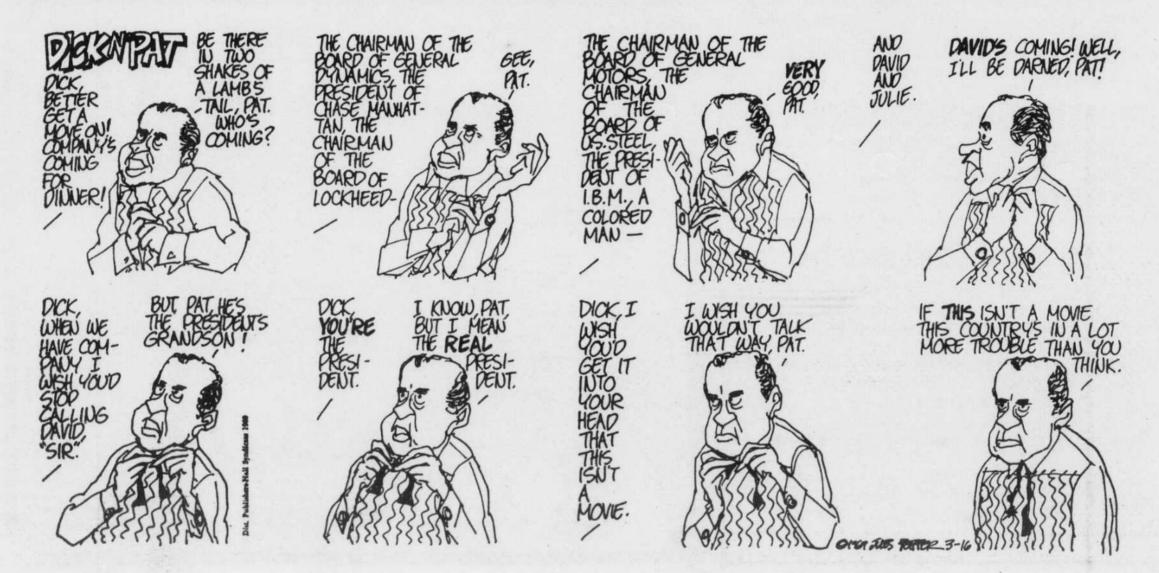
UNDER THE TERMS of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the nuclear powers are to undertake "to pursue negotiations in good faith and effective measures relating to the cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament."

If there is "good faith" intent in nuclear disarmament, deployment of the ABM system is inimical to a nonproliferation treaty.

The financial drain for the ABM system must come from our Federal budget. I would prefer the Federal government direct its efforts to trying to eliminate the social ills that plague the United States: poverty, unemployment, improper housing, polluted air and water and unequal opportunity.

IT APPEARS THAT the billions of dollars the ABM will cost can be better utilized to cope with the social and economic needs of our country and for the promotion of better relations between and among nations.

The security of the United States depends more on our ability to work and live with other countries and on our efforts toward mutual reduction of tensions, rather than a costly anti-ballistic missile system that undoubtedly will escalate the arms race while offering no guarantee that it will save American lives in the event of nuclear attack.



- 1

'Pledgeship Important'

Editor:

I was very "pleased" to read the interview of Jerry Lilly in the March 13 Collegian concerning the abolishment of the pledgeship.

If the pledgeship were cast aside, the most well-remembered, and many times cherished memories of the fraternityy member would fade away with it. Just as an incoming freshman needs a period of time to adjust to college life, the pledge, during a pledgeship, is able to adjust to fraternity life and gain a broad, but deep appreciation of the fraternity he wants to enter as well as a feeling of dedication toward his own pledge brothers.

I think that it is time that Lilly realizes that there are people at K-State who do not wish to see the fraternity return to its "original state" as a social club reserved for periodic meetings. In this "organized state" a person could find the same brotherhood by living in an apartment complex or dorm for four years.

Without a pledge period, fraternities will eventually evolve back to this type of organization that would completely negate the values of brotherhood and many other fraternity advantages that, to me, symbolize fraternity life.

Brent Jayner, PRD So

"Strange, Strange World . . . "

Editor:

When one stumbles sleepily into the Union to snarf his morning coffee and peruse the Collegian, one is seldom prepared for the hard core shock that occasionally issues from its pages.

Take, for instance, March 13's front page story of General Minoru Genda, planner of the 1941 Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor. Twenty-eight years ago many of the fathers of the students at this University would have gladly risked their lives for the satisfaction of cutting this man's heart out. Now the United States Naval Institute is sponsoring him as a part of its distinguished visitors program.

"Oh, but the war is long over," you say, "and we must forgive and forget."

Letters to the Editor

Forget that the old and greying man here to visit our University was the principal planner of the deaths of thousands of Americans?

"Oh, but planning and killing are two different things," you say, "and besides, that was war, and he was only doing his job."

Yes, and evidently he did it very well, too, but I cannot understand why he is here now, as an honored guest.

"But the war is over," you say, "and things have changed now. You cannot hold anything against him."

Oh, I see. The world's opinion has gone flip-flop, and he who was a monster once is now an honored guest.

"Yes, times change, you know."

Yes, I guess they do, and I guess it's easy to forgive and forget. But what about all the men who still lie entombed in the broken shells of battleships in Pearl Harbor, men who are now just so much fish fertilizer, if even that? And what about the wives and children of those men? Can you ask them to forgive?

"Well . . . but the war is over."

Oh yes, I'd forgotten. The war is over. That makes all the difference. I'm reminded of the lyrics of a song I heard once: "It's a strange, strange world we live in, Master Jack."

Ray Freeby, PSY Sr

Feedback Requested

Editor:

This communication is being distributed in an attempt to create closer contact between Van Zile hall and those affiliated or concerned with the academic community of K-State. Closer contact between such affiliates and Van Zile should result in a greater understanding by both of problems and desirable developments occurring within contemporary dormitory life and the outside community.

Van Zile review board feels its responsibility is to facilitate such efforts, since greater communication within the hall and between the hall and outside sources will presumably result in greater understanding and empathy. We feel these two characteristics are integral

parts of the process of building responsibility and acquiring that freedom which makes a creative, open and developing, but mature individual.

Van Zile review board will be willing to meet any individual or group who is dissatisfied with specific incidents or the general development of this hall.

If no one takes advantage of this opportunity, we feel such outside affiliations have not taken the responsibility to confront us with our actions. Direct feedback is essential to learning in new situations. We will determine the cause of dissatisfaction and try to alleviate the problem if it is within our capacity. We will also be willing to confer with anyone who has any suggestions or encouragement on the development of Van Zile.

Write to Van Zile review board or ask at the main desk for a board member. If none are there at the time, leave a message and we will contact you as soon as possible.

> Van Zile review board Bob Prochaska, chairman





Frement 'Facilitates Action' on Human Relations

By SANDY FLICKNER

Ferment on campus here has "facilitated action on human relations recommendations," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, believes.

Peters said confrontations between blacks and whites here have made K-Staters more aware and that the campus is "making progress" in implementing a list of recommendations made by the Human Relations Board.

WHETHER THAT progress is coming fast enough is yet an unanswered question.

Human relations visitation teams, organized last year to confront living groups on campus with racial problems, formulated 14 recommendations last spring. Final reports on the adoption of the proposals will be examined in early May.

The goal outlined by the teams is that "each individual be accepted for his own merit in a dignified manner irrespective of race, creed, color or national origin."

According to the suggestions of the human relations teams, each living group is supposed to be working toward better human relations through a special committee. However, most living groups have not special committee although some say they are working toward those goals through other officers or groups.

RECOMMENDATIONS made last spring include examination of all aspects of discrimination in fraternal living groups and residence halls and initiation of exchange programs with minority groups on campus.

Peters reported that interest by Interfraternity Council (IFC) has been "especially good."

"They have continually worked as a unit," Peters said. "At times this year IFC might have been expected to become reactionary, but it didn't."

AN IFC steering committee is instituting a black literature reading program for all fraternities.

Warren Weibert, chairman of

April Retreat Set for ASG

A chance to increase communication on the regional level between member schools of Associated Student Governments (ASG) will be provided at the ASG retreat April 24 to 27.

Four delegates from K-State will be chosen to attend the retreat at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Several seminar discussions are planned for the retreat, according to Marie Williams, home economics senator. She named seminar topics as ASG constitution revisions, campus revolt, ASG involvement in politics, race relations and student government structure, such as University Senate.

Schools in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico will send delegates, Miss Williams said.

Any K-State student wishing to attend the retreat should submit his name to Jerry Rapp by Tuesday, when the delegates will be chosen. Most of the expenses will be paid by the Students Governing Association.

recommended books are now on order for each fraternity and will be delivered as soon as they arrive.

The reading program is designed to foster better understanding and to "bridge the gap between white and black students," Weibert said.

"OUR GOAL is to inform ourselves, all 24 fraternities, as to what the black people are talking about here and across the nation."

Reading the books is not mandatory, but up to each house and the individuals involved. Weibert explained that the committee hopes at least 10 members will read the books and review them for the entire house.

He said he believes few, if any, black men would want to pledge a fraternity on campus now.

Peters agrees with Weibert: "The time has passed when Greek houses can pledge a black man. Most black students just aren't interested in the white fraternity system anymore."

RESIDENCE halls and

the five-man committee, said 10 Panhallenic Council should also be and forgot about the blacks." taking action to implement the teams' recommendations, although Peters said no reports have been received recently.

A number of black-white dialogues have occurred in dormitories this year, but complaints of alleged racial discrimination in halls were voiced by both black and white students during a weekend planning retreat in Rock Springs.

Karen Brim, president of Panhellenic Council, said she wasn't certain what sororities are doing to implement the recommendations. Many sororities have had black students as guests and speakers in their houses.

MISS BRIM said "most of the sororities just forgot about it (establishment of a special committee)," after President James A. McCain said last year it was not mandatory for the recommendations to be implemented.

"The sororities just got too wrapped up in the Greek system

Cheryl Heide, TC Sr, maintained. Miss Heide, a sorority member, tried to organize a special committee to examine the possibility of pledging a black girl next fall, but it "went nowhere."

"There is a movement in the Greek system," she said, "but the majority are still unaware."

KSUARH, IFC and Panhellenic Council sponsored a three-night workshop on black-white relations for representatives of living groups here last week.

THE PURPOSE and the content of the sessions were commendable, but of a possible 150 delegates, only a little over 60 were present. Tests and "other activities" were the reasons given for the smaller number.

Unrest on campus has made alumni groups particularly aware of issues related to the goals of the human relations teams.

Peters said alumni meetings are "educational" and that alumni are asking many questions about confrontations here.

ONE OF the recommendations is that all alumni groups should be made aware of the problem of discrimination.

Other suggestions are that minority group students seek leadership positions in organizations and that blacks be recruited for University staffs, faculty and administration.

Special emphasis should be on campus-wide recruitment of black students, the recommendations state.

FOUR NEW human relations teams organized last fall are available for interaction with groups on campus. Arrangements can be made with Bill Worley, student affairs office.

In addition to Peters and Worley, individual speakers available are Karen Jones, SGA director of human relations; Mrs. John Lott Brown, Manhattan; Tom Hawk, former student; and Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr.

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Genesis I Displays Films

Student film producing is no longer an unusual past time. Eighty thousand college and university students are now engaged in making pictures.

The best of these films have been assembled into a program called Genesis I to be shown at K-State April 28 to May 2.

The program includes 15 films, narrowed from a field of 200. Half of the films are black and white, half in color. All of them

are using new methods in film producing.

ACTION IN these short films is irregular and suprising. The use of imagery, color, spontaneity, noises, shock and satire are used in all the films. Many are new techniques even national producers are not yet using.

The subject matter ranges from a protest against the decline of the American Indian, to a composition using X-Ray film in tracing the life cycle and process, to the eating of an orange from an orange's point of view, to the concerns of the black Americans to homosexuality.

THE GENESIS series from Film Ways Co., Hollywood, was begun by Richard Childs, a UCLA graduate who believed that films produced by college students were good enough to capture a large

The students producing the films have received no money for their work, the films are made because of interest rather than commercial reasons.

Other than the hope of making money to finance these independent film makers, Genesis I wants to promote greater interest in experimental films.

"Viewers won't like all the films, in fact they may like only three or four, but the entire program is worth seeing just for the films you will like," Nancy Perry, chairman of the Union Movies Committee, said.

Reagan Hits Demonstrators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, charging that college officials give in too easily to campus demonstrators, urged Congress Wednesday to strengthen laws cutting off aid to such dissidents.

In a statement submitted to a House education subcommittee, the former actor said: "A culture will revert to a jungle if there are no traditions, values and laws which are respected and defended."

Center Conducts 9,000 Interviews

More students now have registered and interviewed at the Placement Center than in previous

"We had more students register this year and more students interview than at any time in our

Bids Received

The receiving of bids for the

construction of the McCall's

warehouse and distribution center

and a request to rezone land for

commercial purposes dominated

Tuesday's Manhattan City

Six construction bids on the

McCall's facility were received by

the commission. Banner

Construction of Denver, Colo. was

the McCall Corp. which will draw

up recommendations on an

acceptable bid to be sent back to

A request from P.A.P., Inc., a

development firm, to rezone a

part of Poyntz Avenue from a

residential area to commercial one

drew criticism from area residents.

the rezoning at the April 15

The Commission will vote on

Bids now will be referred to

Commission meeting.

apparent low bidder.

For McCall's

history," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Placement Center, said.

More than 1,000 registered for business and industrial interviews.

The number of interviews also increased. Approximately 8,000 interviews occurred in past years, "this year over 9,000 and possibly as many as 10,000 interviews have been conducted at the Placement Center," Laughlin said.

"Most interviews will be completed by spring vacation, but several will be in April and May," Laughlin said.

Interviews Monday through Friday:

MONDAY - Business and

International Voluntary Services, Inc., Washington, D.C. and overseas.

TUESDAY

International Voluntary Services, Inc., same as above; Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Assoc., Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Cabot Corp., Pampa, Tex.; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Didde-Glaser, Inc., Emporia; Macy's, Kansas City, Mo.; Mcdonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mq., Mcdonnell Douglas Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.; Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation, Madison, Wisc.

WEDNESDAY

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Assoc., Inc., same as above; Mcdonnell Douglas Corp., same as above; United California Bank, San Francisco, Calif.

THURSDAY

Browns Lake Resort, Chicago, III.; E. I. Dupont, Denumours and Co., Overland Park; University of Missouri

Extension Service, Columbia, Mo.; George Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA, Huntsville, Ala.; Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston, III.

FRIDAY

Air Force Contract Management Division, Los Angeles, Calif. and nationwide; John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass. and nationwide; Southern California Edison, Los Angeles, Calif.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT Monday - Centralia School District, Buena Park, Calif.

Thursday - Dallas County Junior College District.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Tuesday - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas State Highway Commission,

Wednesday - United California Bank, San Francisco, Calif.; Pearl Brewing Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Browns Lake Resort, Thursday

Chicago, III. John Hancock Life Friday Insurance Co., Boston Mass.

Co-ed Halls Step To Natural Living

By LEETE COFFMAN

K-State during the past three years has taken steps to liberalize housing policies.

One important step in changing the structure of the K-State housing system has been the establishment of coeducational dormitories. Van Zile already is co-ed, and Moore and Goodnow are partially so. Next fall Moore hall will be open to both men and women, Thomas Frith, residence hall director, said.

THE BASIS FOR segregating dorms according to sex lies in history, Frith said. Traditionally men and women have been segregated to some extent after reaching adolescence.

Frith said school used to take a more parental attitude toward students than they do now.

Sexually segregated housing, however, is an unnatural situation. E. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the Mental Health Section of LaFene Health Center, said segregated housing "places emphasis on a dating type situation."

Sinnett believes "providing for contact (between the sexes) which doesn't reflect upon acceptability as partners" is a healthy situation.

"DATING IS AN artificial setting in which to learn about another person," Frith said.

Edward Lunn, one of the directors of Van Zile, the only completely co-ed dorm on campus, says in the establishment of co-ed dorms "we have gone back to the natural."

"I think it's natural to live with members of the opposite sex. We do it in our families at home. We come from a situation where we're living with members of the opposite sex."

Frith, Sinnett, and Lunn agree students should be able to choose if they wish to live in a co-ed situation, and dorms restricted to members of one sex should be available to the students.

LUNN SAID LESS than one per cent of the students living in Van Zile would go back to a segregated situation.



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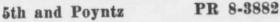
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Campbell's





Swisher Challenges Student: Analyze Critically

By SU BACON

Rhae Swisher describes his teaching in terms of railroad tracks, calls the business world a whirlpool and says his discussions are like pool games.

Swisher, who is leaving K-State to become the vice president for financial affairs and



RHAE SWISHER Discussions like pool games . . .

professor of business administration at Simpson College, Iowa, leaned back in his chair and talked about his four years at K-State.

"I'VE ENJOYED the Business and Society course I teach more than any course I've ever taught," the commerce professor said. "It gives me a real opportunity to teach."

He doesn't look upon teaching as "rote memorization and regurgitation of facts for tests." He wants to challenge his students to analyze critically.

"The main thing I want a student to get from my course is the ability to take a position and be able to defend it," Swisher

He does this by guiding the students down "railroad tracks and steering them into a dead end."

SWISHER'S railroad tracks are debatable sentences taken from the textbook that can lead the class into a discussion. He wants students to pause and analyze in their train of thought.

"If a student hasn't questioned what the article says, he hasn't been critically analyzing."

The commerce professor also tries to make the information acquired in other classes apply to practical business experience.

THE BUSINESS world, says Swisher - a former manager for a major division of International Telephone and Telegraph, Inc. is a "whirlpool".

If a businessman hasn't formed and can't defend his opinions, then he'll be caught up and lost in the whirlpool, according to Swisher.

"The businessman needs a rudder to guide him through this whirlpool," he explained.

"Businessmen have to stand up and be counted but they can't do this if they don't know what their beliefs and concepts are."

If a student has a notebook full

of notes from Swisher's Business and Society course, he hasn't been learning.

"THERE'S NO sense in taking notes in my class because you aren't going to have any," Swisher said. "A good student in my class doesn't take notes but listens, discusses and participates during class."

He operates his discussions like a game of pool.

"When I know how a certain student will react, I throw out a statement I know he'll react to.

Then I bank it off that student to another who has a contrasting opinion."

There's no reason why a student should be left behind the eight-ball in Swisher's class.

"THE TIME to answer a it, and not after class," Swisher

"If a student has a question, he should put his hand up, even if he catches me mid-sentence, and I'll answer the question then, maybe turn it over to the class for

discussion, depending upon the question," he said.

"Then after the student has his answer, I pick up where I left off in my lecture."

Swisher who came to K-State as director of management question is when the student has services for the College of Commerce in 1965 will assume his responsibilities at Simpson next

> "I feel the responsibilities I'll have at Simpson will allow me to become more fully involved in the process of education."

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Professor Revitalizes Geography Magazine

The first issue of a revitalized "Kansas Geographer" magazine has been published under the joint auspices of the Kansas Council for Geographic Education and the Division of Geography at K-State.

THE MAGAZINE, which had been inactive for four or five years, is edited by Stephen Stover, geography professor. The magazine is designed to bridge the gap between university geography and public school geography.

"More than 500 copies of the current issue are being mailed to elementary and secondary teachers, principals, guidance counselors and high school libraries as well as the members of the Council for Geographic Education," Stover

Stover said he hoped to publish two issues a year - one in the fall and another in the winter - beginning next year.

TWO ARTICLES highlight the current issue of the magazine. Halvard Berg, GEG Gr, analyzes the impact of the closing of the Suez Canal on world shipping. Lois Yelenik, ML Sr, considers viewpoints on conservation of forests especially as reflected by recent action concerning the Redwoods National Park.

"Most of the articles will be done by K-Staters," Stover said, "but we'll not limit it to this select group alone. We shall also publish outside articles of relevance to those who receive the magazine.

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K-State Indoor Entries Like Big 8 Who's Who

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Records should fall in the university division of the 13th annual K-State Indoor Relays.

The list of university entries reads like another running of the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Top teams include all Big Eight teams except Missouri, Drake and Wichita State. Kansas is defending conference and NCAA team champion. K-State finished second behind KU in the Big Eight meet.

FIELD EVENT marks are best possibilities for re-writing.

O-State's Larry Curtis, the Big Eight Indoor pole vault title holder, has cleared 16-feet-6 this year. The meet and Field House mark is 16-feet-5 by Fred Burton of Wichita.

The Field House mark in the high jump is held by K-State's Ray McGill at 6-feet-10. Last weekend McGill again cleared the height to tie for third in the national NCAA meet. McGill is defending Big Eight champion.

KU's KARL SALB holds the meet and Field House record in the shot put. As a freshman last year Salb set the mark at 6-feet-1.

Salb and teammate Steve Wilhelm will not put

for KU in the K-State meet, K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds said. But, Al Feuerbach of Emporia State has put the iron ball more than 58-feet this year. K-State's Doug Lane, fourth in the Big Eight indoor, and Feuerbach could threaten Salb's mark.

Top match-up of the night in the university entries should come in the 75-yard dash. Oklahoma's Wayne Long, Big Eight champion in the 60-yard dash and second in the NCAA meet, is entered against Oklahoma State speedster Earl Harris. Harris finished thrid in the Big Eight and fifth in the NCAA.

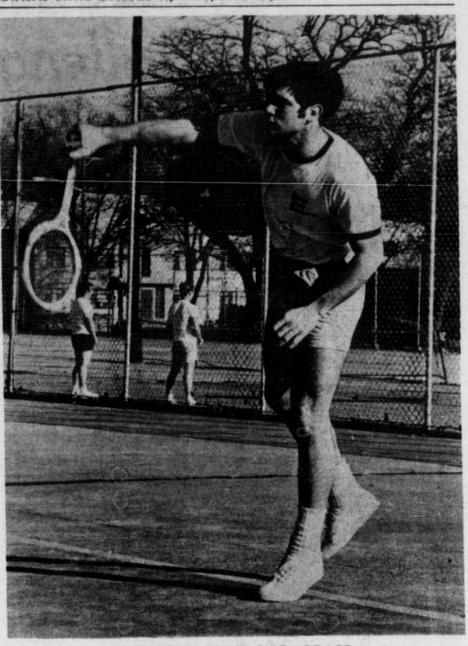
K-STATE WILL enter fifth place Big Eight finisher Charlie Collins. The meet record is 7.3 seconds held by Nebraska's Charlie Green and Omaha's Roger Sayers.

K-State's two-mile relay team is heavily favored after last week's NCAA victory. The Wildcat foursome clocked 7:32.2 in the event in Detroit. The time was not as fast as coach DeLoss Dodds said the team can run. Meet record is 7:29.2.

Defending Big Eight champion Craig Runyon of Colorado clocked 8:51 in the conference meet and should provide a sub-nine-minute effort.

Many teams will enter outstanding runners in relay events to prepare for the outdoor season, Dodds said.

Afternoon sessions start in Ahearn Field House with the freshman and juco distance medley relay at 12 p.m.



VETERAN STEVE SNODGRASS Prepares for tennis opener.

Gymnasts Travel To Big Eight Meet

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

The Big Eight Conference gymnastics championships start tonight in Ames, Iowa, and home team Iowa State seems to be favorite to win the team title.

The Cyclones, winner three of the past five years, currently holds individual leads in three events and have team point average of more than 161 this season. Iowa State's average is eight points better than second-ranked Kansas.

THE JAYHAWKS, defending champion Colorado, K-State and Oklahoma all figure to be battling for the runner-up spot.

K-State coach Bob Rector said, "It's going to be the team that hits, and that's all there is to it. If Iowa State misses, anyone will have a chance."

Oklahoma coach Russ Porterfield said "Iowa is definitely the team to beat. After that it could be us, Kansas, K-State or Colorado. It's that close."

WARD MAYTHALER, defending champion in the still rings event, is top Cyclone gymnast. Maythaler's point average for the season is 9.36.

Other Cyclone performers leading events are Russ Hoffman is the side horse and Brent Simmons in parallel bars. Hoffman is averaging 8.94 points for the season, ahead of teammate Doug Peak. Simmons is averaging 9.24 points, ahead of another Cyclone, Dennis Mazur.

Last year's runner-up on the parallel bars, Colorado's Eric Singer, is fifth (8.88). Simmons and the Cyclones' Dave Butzman also rank high in the all-around competition.

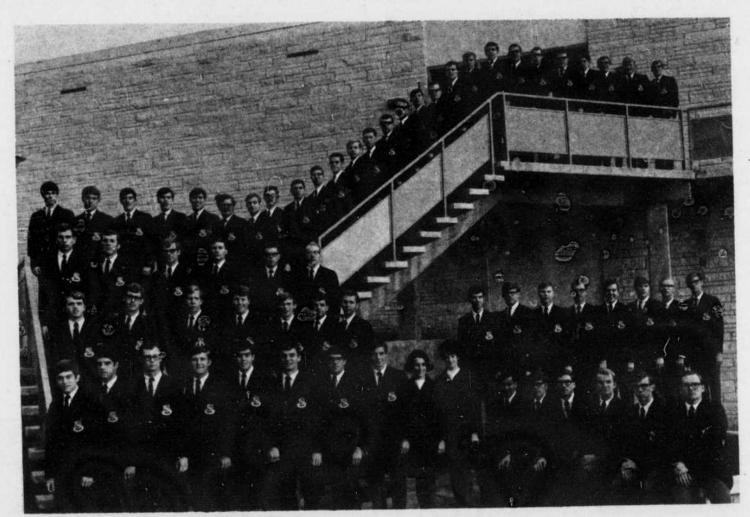
OTHER LEADERS include Ken Snow of K-State, in the floor exercise and the long horse, and Tom Sexton of Oklahoma in the horizontal bar.

AUDITIONS

are being held NOW for next fall for

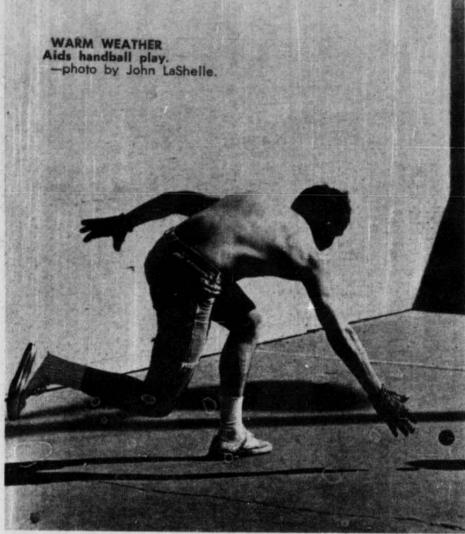


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Gibson Announces Football Signings

Five Ohio high school football players have signed Big Eight letters of intent to attend K-State University, coach Vince Gibson announced Wednesday.

Cal Dietz, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound nose guard from Shelby, Ohio, tops the list of signees from the Buckeye state. A first team all-stater, Dietz is rated as exceptionally quick for his size. He played on a team which lost only one game in four years and will play in the Ohio All-Star Game in August.

LOU AGOSTON, 6-foot-1 195-pound quarterback from Fenwich High School in Middletown, Ohio, is both a sprint-out and drop-back-type passer. He threw for more than 1,000 yards last season and completed 13 touchdown passes while rushing for over 500 yards.

John McCarthy, who played at Cathedral Latin High School, in Cleveland, Ohio, is an offensive end and caught 50 passes for more than 1,000 yards his senior year, including nine for touchdowns. McCarthy, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder, made the Cleveland "All-Dream Team."

Duane Derrick, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound defensive end, hails from Mentor, Ohio, where he played on an undefeated team his senior year which was rated second in Ohio. Deriick was a first-team all-state selection last season and also will play in the Ohio All-Star Game.

another first-team all-stater, Jim Smith, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound halfback from Washington High School, Massillon, Ohio. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards his last two years in high school and has 9.9 speed in the 100-yard

Gibson also announced the signing of two all-metropolitan selections from Washington, D.C.

They are halfbacks Norman Young and Reggie Harrison. Young scored 55 touchdowns in his high school career, including 26 last season. Harrison was an all-state pick for two years. He gained 2,645 yards and scored 21 touchdowns during the 1968 campaign. He also won the state shot-put championship with a mark of 61-feet-10.

OTHER SIGNEES include Leroy Thomas, 190-pound halfback, Camden, S.C.; Clayton Ferguson, 210-pound fullback, Warner Robins, Ga.; John Madeya, 195-pound quarterback, West Mifflin, Pa., and Bob Kimball, 180-pound halfback, Madison, N.J.

Madeya is considered to be one of the top drop-back passers to come out of the high school ranks. Playing for West Mifflin (Pa.) High School, he threw 15 touchdown passes the past season and was nominated to play in the "Big 33" game against the Ohio All-Stars this summer.

The six signees bring to 43 the number of high school seniors ROUNDING out the list is who have signed K-State letters.

Cats Face Tough Clubs

Baseball Team Hits Road

Saturday marks the beginning of K-State's 1969 baseball season as the Wildcats will be in Memphis, Tenn., to begin a 12-game southern tour that coach Bob Brasher termed a "must."

"We'll learn plenty over the next two weeks," Brasher said. "We have only been practicing outside for a couple of days and it's awfully tough to get timing down. Indoor practice allows you to work on just the basic fundamentals."

THE PLAYERS will get little rest on the tour. After meeting Memphis State on Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Oxford, Miss., to play Ol' Miss in back-to-back double-headers on Monday and Tuesday. On March 28 and 29, the 'Cats will play two twinbills against Louisiana State. A trip to Texas will close out the trip as K-State will face Southern Methodist on March 31.

April 2 will begin Big Eight baseball time for the 'Cats as they travel to Lincoln to play Nebraska.

"This trip will be a must before

ollegian Sports

the Big Eight season starts," Brasher said. "It gives us a chance to play outside and to meet some pretty tough clubs."

MOST OF the southern teams have played several games already. The Wildcats will face Mississippi, one of the top college teams in the nation, after the southern team has played about one-third of its conference games.

Twenty-six players will make the trip for K-State. Among them, pitchers Nick Horner, Van Bullock and Steve Snyder will be greatly anticipating the action. The three were responsible for all 15 of K-State's victories last year. Horner's 8-2 season mark as a sophomore was the best record by a K-Stater and his 7-1 league record tied the all-time Big Eight best.

Brasher's main concern is the for the team," Miss Akers said.

Wildcats' hitting. Timing may be a big problem, according to Brasher.

"I think that the lack of practice for the hitters has hurt us," he said. "I'm worried about our timing in general, but we've worked real hard indoors."

K-State Coeds Play In Texas Tourney

K-State's coed basketball team battles national power Wayland College at 8:30 tonight in the first round of the National College Basketball Tournament.

Coach Judy Akers said Wayland "has won most national titles for the last three or four years." Wayland is defending national AAU womens' champion.

The K-State coeds, undefeated this year, represent Kansas in the eight team tourney in Amarillo, Tex. The coeds take a 10-0 record into the competition.

Win or lose, the team will play both Friday and Saturday.

"This will be good experience



signed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three differ-

ent bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine beyou of proper lens hygiene.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on



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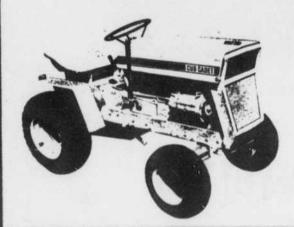
a simple drop or two

coats the lens, forming a

sort of comfort zone around

Are you cut out for contact sports?

International Cub Cadet



PR 6-9467

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days. 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

I want to sell a new Kawasaki motorcyle. Zero miles. Very low price. Call Doug JE 9-7770. 110-112

1966 Pontiac GTO, full power, call 9-4416 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 112-116

Like new-305 c.c. Honda Scrambler 1967. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

1965 Karman Ghia sedan, rebuilt motor, call 9-6119 after 5 p.m. 111-113

1967 Mini Cooper "S". 1275 c.c., hydroelastic suspen., oil cooler, dual tanks, original paint. Call after 5:00 p.m., Tucker Burrow, PR 6-9058.

HORIZONTAL 55. Perform

1. Possesses

4. Lairs

12. Skill.

13. Press

14. Entice

15. Chinese

VIP

16. Appro-

18. Jargon

20. Obtain

21. Verbal

24. Birds

32. Pack

33. Rubber

tree

34. God of

37. Female

39. A.M.

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36. Single unit

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56. Musical

57. Church

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58. Wager

59. Coil

60. Ogled

61. G.I.'s

1. Meats

lake

3. Portico

ATOP

RACESICE

STOA

2. Russian

favorite

VERTICAL

instrument

1969 Zenith circle of sound stereo with AM-FM stereo radio. 100 watts of peak power—\$250, Larry Wink-ler, 1425 Laramie, 9-9233. 111-113

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before April 1st

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K-STATE UNION 8CD

Office size electric Olympia, Close out '68 model (limited supply). Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Call 539-7931.

Porsche convertible and VW fast-bacy. Phone JE 9-5264. 110-114

Dyna amp. and preamp, Garrard turntable and Knight 15" 3-way speakers. Reduced prices. Call after 5, JE 9-6202. 110-112

1962 Chevy 2-door hard top, stick, new engine, stereo, chrome wheels, tach, gauges. Call Randy, 122 Van Zile. 112-114

Four 13" wheels, tires and wheel covers to fit Dart or Valiant. Two wheels with original tires and two with snow tires. Phone JE 9-5795 after 5:30 p.m.

Shure 545S microphone with stand. Excellent condition. Can be used for recording or PA. Ideal for rock groups. Reasonable. 9-4120. 110-112

Deluxe RCA portable stereo, and stand, black with walnut grain ac-cent, 6 speakers. Call Ron 9-7940.

23. Citrus

6. Conjunction 25. English

phenomenon 26. Melody

fruit

27. Female

sheep

28. German

river

29. Charles

Lamb

30. Dispatch

31. Certain

35. Tangled

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47. Forbidden

(var.) 48. Chills

50. Farm animal

51. Kimono

sash

38. Used

42. Inter-

45. Eat

49. -

58

school

1964 Chevelle Malibu, V8, 3-speed, Hurst linkage, tachometer, radial tires, must sell, new car on order, cheap. JE 9-8845 after 5. 111-115

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Allow me to give you the most beautiful and well organized reception possible. I furnish the cake, punch, mints, nuts, and all equipment necessary, including satin white cloths.

NOTICE

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

Private parking stalls next to campus, \$7.50 per month. Call 532-6235 for arrangements.



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ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Tonight 9:00

The Canterbury Glasse Shop, one of the areas top 8-piece show bands is taking auditions for sax and trumpet. Call Bookings Unlimited PR 8-3808.

FOR RENT

Large house for rent for summer. Cheap. Call 6-6445. 112-114

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

> > "CELESTE" 539-5001

> > > WANTED

Male roommate, across from campus, \$40 + electricity, 9-4265 after 5 p.m. 110-112

Best car for \$100.00 cash. Prefer older model Chev. in good running condition. Will consider any model if good. PR 6-6486. 112-114

Performers and interested people. Van Zile Coffee House, for Friday, 21st of March. 112-113

Billfold lost Friday night by Klep-per Gas Station. Reward offered. Call George 9-2057. 110-112

Lost at or near Chapel Auditorium or east parking lot Tuesday night— silver drop earring with small clear blue stone. Franklin, 9-7062.

Billfold lost Tuesday night in or around the Maingate. Important identification within. Reward! Call Julius or Lenny, Haymaker 903. 112-114

WATCH REPAIR

If you are an experineced beautician anywhere and want to make \$100 a week + tips and + commissions, call or see Lucille Richmond, Lucille's, West Loop. Confidential.

Girl for general housework—about 4 hours weekly. Prefer Saturday morning. Provide own transporta-tion. Call 9-6474. 112-114

Night waitress, to work 5 or 6 nights a week. Hours 5 to 11 p.m. For appointment call PR 6-5474.

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> CIGARETTES 25c pk. with purchase of gas



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THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

BEET SUGAR—5-lb. bag 39c Pillsbury FLOUR-5-lb. bag 49c **U.S. Choice Center Cut** CHUCK ROAST—lb. 49c Good Value thin sliced BACON—lb. 59c Golden Ripe BANANAS-lb. 10c T.V. Frozen ORANGE or GRAPE JUICE—Five 6-oz. cans \$1 T.V. ICE CREAM—½ gal. 59c Rainbow Solid PEARS— Three 29-oz. cans \$1 Bold DETERGENT—giant box 69c Chappell's or Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese—24-oz. pkg. 45c Maxwell House COFFEE—lb. can 69c Fleming's COFFEE—lb. can

> THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CHINA OFFER . . . FINE SAUCER 29c with each \$5.00 purchase

Prices Good through Saturday

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STOA EDEN PORT TOME ARES SLOT Chaney 46. Proportion 53. Doris 50. Chemical Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 54. Salutation term 16 15 20 25 26 27 36 34 33 40 38 39 42 43 48 49 45 54 55 53 50

57

60

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

4. Chart

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19. Negative

22. Tiny

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DAME SANA LOB
ALUM EVOE OIL
RANA RATS USE
ERIN ALI STEW
CAP NET

ACE CRATER TAD HAM

particle

particle

5. Sin

Little Royal Honors Former K-State Profs

science.

Two former K-State faculty members will be honored next month at the 41st annual Little American Royal.

This year's Royal has been dedicated to Carl Menzies, former associate professor of animal science and industry, and G. B. Marion, former professor of dairy science.

MENZIES, WHO has been named head of the Department of Animal Science at South Dakota State University, has been in charge of sheep research at K-State and has coached many championship wool judging teams.

He received his masters degree from K-State in 1956. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in animal nutrition from the University of Kentucky.

MARION HAS been named professor and chairman of the Department of Animal Industries in the School of Agriculture at Southern Illinois University. As chairman he will be responsible

Bowl Winners Vie Sunday For First Place

In competition in K-State's quiz bowl contest Sunday Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Van Zile I in sudden death overtime and Van Zile II defeated Beta Theta Pi. In the women's division, Van Zile I defeated Delta Delta and Smurthwaite defeated West hall.

Winning teams in each division will compete at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the first place trophy. Jerry Peterie, head of the quiz bowl, said the second place winners also will be given a trophy at the competition in room 205 of the Union.

The public is invited to the quiz bowl Peterie added, which probably will be broadcast on KMAN.

From the four finalist teams, a team of four members and two alternates will be chosen to represent K-State in Big Eight competition in Nebraska April 19.

The winners of the Big Eight quiz bowl contest also will receive a trophy for their school.



for the teaching and research

Marion earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and 1951. He joined the faculty at K-State in 1953.

programs in all phases of animal

He is the author or co-author of some 40 scientific publications dealing with reproductive physiology. He has been coaching the K-State dairy cattle judging teams since 1953.

Graduation Plans Scheduled

Special weekends have been planned for K-State graduating seniors and alumni.

K-State's first graduation in the new stadium will be 7:30 p.m., May 31.

Approximately 1,300 to 1,400 graduates plus some who graduated last summer and in January are expected to participate in the exercises, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

SENIORS HAVE until April 1 to order announcements.

A procession will stretch the full length of the football field, Gerritz said. Graduates probably will be seated in the center and half sections of the stadium's south end, with parents and friends seated around them, he said.

Gerritz expects about 10,000 persons to attend the graduation exercises.

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND usually includes class reunions. This year, however, classes will meet at K-State May 8 to 10.

Some 600 alumni from classes ending in four's and nine's (1904, 1909 to 1954) are expected.

Several seminar discussions are planned as an extension of social functions where alumni usually visit with one another.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain will deliver his annual state-of-the-University message at the all-alumni luncheon at noon May 10 in the Union.

Other activities May 10 will include a baseball game, track meet and football game.

Campus tours, entertainment and specialized class functions also are planned for the weekend.



OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 p.m.

Also Shop Penney Catalog Phone 6-4711

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Sock it

to 'em

with

Spring Tashions

(Kansas State ollegian





SOCKIT TO EM

SPRING FASHIONS!

These Manhattan merchants are proud to announce their spring fashions in the 1969 Spring Fashion Edition of the Collegian:

CHARTIER'S SHOES
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KEY PONTIAC
LUCILE'S FASHION SHOP
McCALL'S SHOES
NORTON'S REXALL DRUG
PENNEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
POUND'S FABRICS
SHEAFFER'S LTD.
SMITH JEWELRY
STEVENSON'S CLOTHING
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
WOODWARD'S DEPARTMENT
STORE
WOODY'S







DRESSED FOR CHURCH or piano recital, Larry Dixon, SED Jr, Marilyn Bailey, HEJ Jr and Susan Dutton, MED So model their new spring outfits. While casual clothing has brought many changes to the fashion world this spring, dress clothes are remaining conservative.

Well-Dressed Coeds Drop Old Guidelines

By ANN FONCANNON

Once there were specific guidelines about what constituted a "well-dressed" woman.

Today there are no rules and a multitude of fashions so a woman can dress to please herself.

The new fashion innovation that pleases many women is the pant. This sensation is sweeping the nation and can be found anywhere, anytime.

Pants have moved from the "garden to the living room." From casual to the most elegant, and from denim to sequins, wide-legged pants have found their place in American society.

MANY FASHION experts see pants replacing dresses in the future, but for now they can be seen together. Tunic dresses of soft crepes and light knits can be slipped over the wide-legged pant or worn alone.

This spring, fashion designers have created many looks for different moods. The romantic look, the tailored appearance, the western and Indian looks, and trends from the 30's and 40's are all back and better than ever.

Many dresses and blouses have the long, full sleeves cuffed or gathered at the wrist for the look which is romantic and softly feminine.

DRESSES WITH empire waists and low cut necklines also have their place in the romantic look for the brave and daring. The garments are made of voiles, chiffons and other lightweight fabrics which constitute the see-through appearance.

Tailored clothes have always played a part in fashions, but this spring they are softened by long and gathered sleeves soft sashes, and rolled collars. A layered look is made by adding a sleevelessjacket to a pleated skirt, blouse and scarf. The jackets range in styles from the short bolero vest to long sleeveless coats.

Gathered waistlines are popular now and are accented by wide belts and set-in midriff waistbands.

The color news this spring is navy accented by red and white. Red and white polka dot shirts, jackets in solid or red, white and blue plaids, and long, patriotic olored scarves are vogue.

WESTERN STYLES have influenced the fashion industry with bandana prints, denims, fringe and cowboy type jackets. But the pant innovation has had its effect on this look too — even the western jeans have the flared legs.

Women must lose their reservations about copying Indian styles, because these fashions are pow for spring. Tunics with beaded Indian design, Indian jewelry and even headbands are part of a new appearance.

Fashions now are getting away from the starkness of the "mod" look and back to the feminine look with clingy materials. Shapely dresses of crepes and jersies are coming back to flatter a woman's figure.

Wide Ties Accent Suits

begins taking hold across the nation.

Belts are wide again this spring.
More cloth belts are being worn
for casual wear. Alligator belts are
always appropriate for dress
occasions.

Wide leather watch bands are still popular, but are being replaced somewhat by identification bracelet chains for everyday wear. Lighter and brighter shades will accent men's accessories this spring.

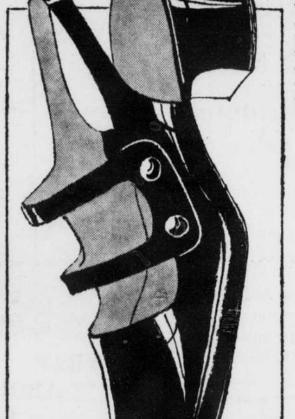
Ties, 3½ to 4 inches wide, are a big item in men's clothing. They are being shown in bold stripes and big plaids to compliment this season's modified styles.

MANHATTAN merchants look for some ties to be replaced by apache scarves when the Indian look, predicted for late summer, 312 Poyntz

McCall's

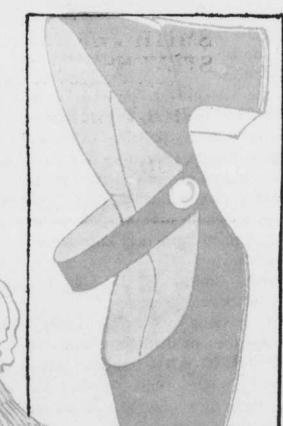
Downtown Manhattan

Tuned in young moderns make waves in little heels



The young set likes the freedom of little heels . . . the comfort . . . the easy-going style. De up-to-date in little heels and straps, the perfect basis for today's feminine fashions. Sling style with squat heel and double strap looped across the front in White, Blue or Black patenlite uppers. Single strap heel dips low on sides. In Red, White, Platinum or Blue smooth or Black Shining Corfam uppers. *\$12.99 to \$13.99

FANFARES



Cover Photos

Page 1 B — Sue Harris, ML Jr. poses as the Collegian Sock-it-to-'em girl for the 1969 Spring Fashion Issue.

Fashion Issue Editor Joan Bastel
Photography Editor John LaShelle
Advertising Manager Fred Boger

Kansas State

ollegian

Page 1 C - Chip Miller, BIS Sr, stands ready for a "veddy enteresting" spring.

Some of the clothes modeled in the Spring Fashion Issue were contributed by Woody's Ladies Shop, Sheaffer's and Woodward's Department Store:

Hospitality Days Include Fashion Show, Exhibits

By CATHY GERLINGER

"DDT – Dynamic Dimensions Today" provides the theme for Hospitality Days, 1969 presented by the College of Home Economics April 11 and 12.

The "dimensions" will be featured in the form of displays from each department of the home economics college: clothing and textiles; interior design; family and child development; family economics; foods and nutrition; institutional management; and three new exhibits this year from the graduate school, international students and honor students. All the displays will be in Justin hall.

"OUTSIDE THE Lines" is the theme of the fashion show scheduled for April 12 in Ahearn Field House in conjunction with Hospitality Days.

"The girls will model garments made by students and provided by local stores," Linda Myers, TC So, and fashion show chairman, said.

The show will be sponsored by the Fashion Merchandizing I class and will feature loungewear, sportswear, church clothes, formal wear, boutique and other new spring and summer fashions.

"ACT I, II, and III and the Grand finale on 7th Avenue" is the title of the clothing and textiles exhibit. Seventh avenue is the fashion avenue of the United States and the display will show the creation of fashions from the fabric stage to the sales stage, Linda Haughawout, TC Jr, and exhibits chairman, said.

APPROXIMATELY 5,000 people are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to home economics departments in all Kansas high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities.

The annual open house is planned this year in conjunction with the first All-University Open House.

Block Provides Retailing Experience

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

To Diane Youngers, TC Sr, college isn't such a bad life at all. "Many of us think that we really have it rough in school, but working a regular nine-to-five day is much harder," she said.

Miss Youngers is one of the participants in a class called Fashion Store Service Lab. In this class, clothing and retailing majors work in a large department store for six to eight weeks during their senior year.

THEY ARE given five hours of credit and paid the minimum wage by the store. This experience gives them the opportunity to see what their professional field is like. "Many of us felt that we were completely unprepared to graduate, but now we have some insight into what we will be doing," Miss Youngers said.

"When you're in school it's not such a big thing to cut class, but you just don't cut work!" she said.

Miss Youngers worked in Rothtschild's Department Store on the Plaza in Kansas City. Her duties consisted mainly of working as a clerk or a seller in the store. She worked under a manager who helped the women when problems arose.

VICKI WHEELER, TC Sr, worked with a buyer in sportswear at Adler's Department Store in downtown Kansas City. She had an opportunity to travel around to the different stores with the buyer.

Shirley Livengood, TC Sr, also worked at Adler's as a clerk and with a buyer. The women commented that they gained "practical knowledge" in their work with the stores.

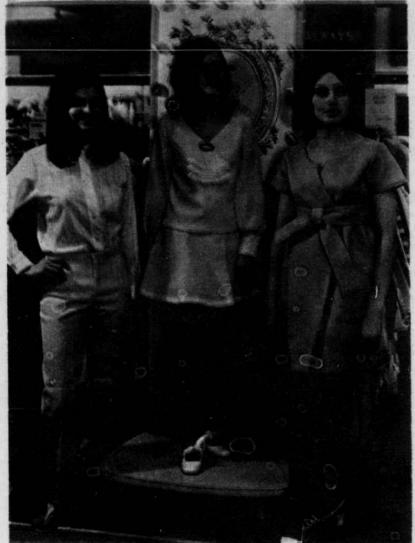
Marsha Smith, TC Jr, will be going on the retailing block next semester.

"I'm anxious to see what it will be like to work in a big department store," she said.

CLOTHING AND retailing majors are sent to stores in St. Louis, Dallas, Wichita and Kansas City. In the future they may be sent to stores in Denver and other cities.

"This was our first chance to see what the business world is like — some girls like it and are anxious to work, others don't like it at all and decided that they didn't want to work in a store," Miss Youngers said.

Penneys Fashion Headquarters



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PICKUP YOUR FREE PENNEYS SPRING CATALOG!

Garb Combines Styles of Two Continents

By JOAN BASTEL Features Editor

Many black students across the country are beginning to adapt the African style into their American dress.

Though the Afro-American dress has not hit the K-State campus with the impact felt at schools on the East and West Coasts, some local black students are beginning to build up their Afro-American wardrobes.

crecia Johnson, HEL So, said she thinks more and more K-State black students will begin to don the styles as they become more popular across the nation. "For summer, the daishikis will be pretty popular," she said.

The daishiki, a long flowing top with a square or V-neck, is typical of the Afro garb. The top-features bell sleeves and large, bright prints. It is worn by men and, in a modified version, can be worn by women over wide-legged pants.

LAPPAS, a not her Afro-American garment, is a long, rectangular piece of cloth that is draped over one shoulder, wrapped around the body and secured. It is designed to allow freedom of the arms.

Abas, are made from one piece of material and are narrow at the bottom, full at the top. They are often in prints with geometrical designs.

El Sudan, a shop in Kansas City, specializes in Afro and Asian dress. The store manager said the daishiki and the barakari, a long A-line dress, are both big sellers.

THOUGH MOST fashion

trends are started by women, the men have led the way in introducing Afro-American dress.

Some men are now wearing daishikis to class and wearing their hair in the natural or Afro style.

Many black students wore their hair Afro style during Black

Awareness Week earlier this semester many of the men have retained the style.

What makes the clothes distinctive from American garb is "mainly the style, the print and the colors," Sylvia White, EED So, said.

FREE FLOWING material without an excess of seams, darts and hems typifies the Afro dress. Bell sleeves are popular with daishikis. Wide-legged pants, in particular elephant leg pants, are worn under modified daishikis by women.

Though the clothes are distinctively African, they are often combined with popular American styles. The turtleneck sweater, for example, is often worn under daishikis during colder weather — creating a union of African and American influence in fashion.

For the Very Mod

Designers Create Transparent Shirts

Men soon will begin to follow women's suit — semi-transparent shirts for both dress and sportswear are the newest designers' gimmick for spring.

"Fish" collars also are new, longer and closer-fitting barrell and French cuffs and contour-seamed body-hugging shirts. Colors remain dark for men.

Some of the new see-through shirts are startling, fabrics usually reserved for the ladies — such as chiffon, organdy and dotted swiss. In dark tones such as navy and black, one fashion expert believes the ladylike materials look surprisingly good.

THE NEW collar is inspired by Michael Fish of London and his designs have been copied by almost everyone. Some manufacturers are calling it the Fish collar.

Newest tones by Hathawary, a pioneer of the very deep tone shirt, are walnut, dolphin (a bright blue-green), sundown (coral), and the most popular — bachelor blue

(cornflower blue with a violet new suits. Shirt cuffs are up to

Another men's line has a damask striped cotton with the new long spread collar in addition to a satin stripe on a cotton chambray. One shirt is a dark rose color with yellow stripes in the high, widespread collar.

BLACK DRESS shirts have appeared in almost every line of men's wear. Van Heusen, still sticking with the dark tones, follows the trend this spring to a bigger, spread out collar designed for the wider ties and designed to fit under the jacket lapel of the

new suits. Shirt cuffs are up to three inches wide. Body hugging shirts include such colors as black, navy, plum and red.

Another style-leader is Seymour, which uses a Federico Pio labe. His see-through voile shirt has a double front to cut down on the vision but yet another is semi-transparent in such colors as sapphire blue, gold and chocolate brown.

EXCELLO'S colors are more subdued than last fall, one expert believes, but are pumpkin, maize, raspberry and bright red. The manufacturer has introduced a new thin fabric, wispawate, used with spread collar and French colors.

And with the strictly female fabrics turning up in men's shirts there had to be a female designer

designed women's blouses. Her Frejere line for Beekman shirtmakers includes a ruffled Romeo and Juliet part shirt, an Edwardian look in dotted swiss cotton with lace and, yet, a black voile that plunges to the waist and is held together in front with cross straps buttoned with large white pearl discs.



London Fog calls it "The Golf." We think it's "the end" in Jacket styling.





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DIANA JAEGER, FN Jr and David Schreck, BM Sr, may be a few months early for the first program in the new auditorium, but they're right on time for spring. Diana's dress fits right in with the other sparkling clothes of the season.

Pants Crash Spring Formals

By CATHY GERLINGER

Pants, pleats, pastels and pique are entering the world of spring formal fashion at K-State.

Throughout the campus, girls are turning to flared pants and a variation of tops for formal wear.

Although the fashion is still a distinct minority, fashion newspapers, magazines and local merchants predict pants to become increasingly popular.

velvet, such as those worn this winter, pique and eyelet will make attractive formal pants this spring.

The most popular tops are tunics, long vests, and frilly blouses.

Cut-outs and bows signal an increase in accessories.

"There are more sequins used this year than last," William Rehschuh, owner of Woodwards Department Store, said.

Beaded boleros, chains and waist scarfs are widely pictured in the fashion media.

REHSCHUH ALSO described a type of formal wear consisting of city pants and sheer, transparent blouses worn with no lingerie.

"Women wear their hair long, over the front of the garment, he explained. However, it is doubtful that the style will ever become popular in Manhattan.

The traditional long and short formals still hold the greatest popularity according to Rehschuh.

A TRADITION has also been set in men's wear at K-State. But the tradition actually belongs to only three men.

Lloyd Nivens, AG So, and his

Costume Parties Newest Fad

A faction of the K-State society today has transformed the innocuous college pajama party into non-other than a "Naughty Nightie" party.

So runs the gamut of costume parties at K-State.

NEW EVEN things such as "backwards parties" are being proposed. Such a party would feature a girl-ask-boy system with all party-goers wearing their clothes backwards.

Famous couple parties are a popular form of entertainment on

campus. One living group hosted a party entitled "Opening Premiere." Couples were required to dress like movie stars. Rosemary of "Rosemary's Baby" fame attended the party escorted by the devil. Bonnie and Clyde also were guests that evening.

By the way, the "Naughty Nightie party" was closed to all but the women of fourth floor Goodnow hall, and simply provided some intra-dormitory fun for the girls and their resident assistants.

two older brothers have taken to wearing pleats when they dress formally. They wear kilts.

Of Scottish descent, the eldest Nivens brother decided to wear a kilt to a costume party in high school. He then wore it to a prom and it became a tradition.

The second brother wore it to his high school formal and now Lloyd, who wore it in high school, has worn it to formals at K-State.

"THE KILTS were made by a family friend," Nivens explained.

The formal kilt is worn with a white dinner jacket, a tuxedo shirt, knee socks and appropriate accessories.

Plaid garters and a plaid waist piece which is long enough to be worn over the shoulder, highlight the outfit. The kilt also sports a sporran which is a horsehair accessory worn on the skirt.

Although kilts may not have caught on in vast numbers at K-State, a new trend is being set by double-breasted dinner jackets.

BROCADE AND moire jackets with full satin and frame satin lapels are popular men's fashions.

Solid color jackets are now being worn with pastel shirts and bow ties with pastel lingings.

Nehru coats and silk turtlenecks still retain a degree of popularity, however the black and white dinner jackets are the most popular.

Summer weather may bring formal bermuda shorts with knee socks.

Color Important In Accessories

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Scarves are the big item in women's accessories this spring.

Scarves are being worn in a variety of ways. Ascot, mod ties and bows are worn around the neck. They can also be worn in the hair and around the waist as belts.

Manhattan stores show at least 14 different ways to wear scarves.

HEAVIER SILK prints and shiny silk twills are replacing the chiffon scarves.

The color of accessories is important. Red, white and blue go together this spring to make the All-American look.

As long as the colors are towels.

coordinated, plaids, prints and solids may be mixed.

More jewelry will be worn this spring. Antique chains, some plain and others with small stones, are in demand. Big rings and rings for scarves are already selling well. Stick pins for collars and scarves are also good.

PURSES TEND to be larger this spring. Hippie bags are back and more and more leather purses with long shoulder straps are expected. Some swimsuits come with matching beach bags. The bags are very large and plastic lined for carrying wet suits and towels.





SHORTER DRESSES
Put emphasis on legs—glittery and slim.



PASTEL GOWNS
For bride and bridesmaids are popular.



SCARVES FOR BRIDES
And attendants gives the wedding a
"peasant" look.

Pastel Sashes, Trim Add Color to Gowns

By MARILYN HORST

Wedding gowns with color are new for 1969 brides. Pastel ribbons, sashes, embroidery and flowers will adorn the traditional white of the bridal gown this spring.

The full bishop's sleeve is popular, showing the influence of the Edwardian age in the spring fashions. The "Edwardian look is really the thing," a bridal consultant in Kansas City said recently.

FEMININITY IS definitely the style for spring. All bridal dresses are elaborately decorated with lace, beads, ruffles and ribbons. Pastel trim and embroidery are especially fashionable.

Spring and summer brides will wear their veils waist length or floor length. Many full length veils are doubling as trains. Caps and scarfs made to match the gowns are frequently replacing veils in fashion magazines although these are not yet in demand in this area.

The traditional fabric favorites — peau de soie, and organza are the most popular again this year, the consultant said. However, there is a trend toward dresses made of linen, dotted Swiss, organdy, voile, tulle, shantung, georgette and English net.

THE "GYPSY LOOK" of organza embroidered with small pastel flowers with bishop's sleeves, a bolero of Venise lace and set off with a "Gypsy" scarf is very fashionable this spring.

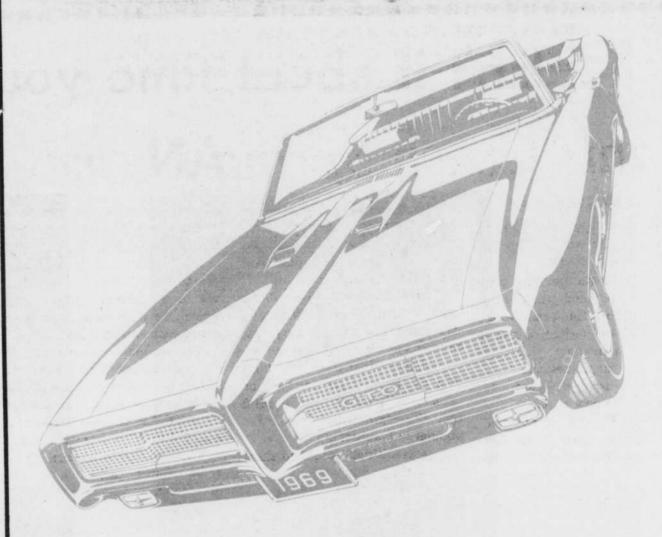
Wedding gowns should be ordered at least eight weeks before the wedding to allow for delivery, fitting and photographs.

SHOES FOR THE bride match the fabric of her dress and should have a steady, comfortable heel for steadying those nervous steps down the aisle. Silver and gold shoes for bridesmaids are replacing the dyed-to-match traditionals.

Floor-length dresses made of large floral prints or bright colors are in vogue for bridesmaids for this spring. Short dresses for brides or bridesmaids will be rare. Hats or ribbons and flower head pieces are replacing the standard net veils for fashionable bridesmaids.

The trend toward more formal weddings is increasing the demand for the male members of the wedding party to wear white tie and tails for "after six" weddings. A cutaway coat, striped trousers and gray waistcoat are a man's formal attire for a daytime wedding.

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BELLBOTTOMS for casual and formal wear will be making the fashion scene through summer. Paula Teasdale, TC So, wears sandals—another pacesetter.

Conservative Look 'In' for Swimwear

By DAVE SCHAFER

As K-State's students migrate from classrooms to beaches with the advent of warm weather, swimwear fashions for both men and women will be colorful, yet conservative.

Men's and women's swimming apparel will feature the so-called "high colors."

Yellows, oranges, light blues and greens are the most popular colors for the male, while women's stores report sales of any color as long as it is bright.

RED. WHITE and blue, a popular color combination in last year's swimwear, still is popular.

There are no drastic changes in swimsuit styles for either men or women, although there are modifications of last year's styles.

In men's fashions, suits feature the "short jam" look. This is a carry-over or derivative of "baggies" of the surfing craze. The jam, a loose-fitting suit, has been shortened from last year's version. Most men's suits this year are made of heavy sail cloth.

THE "TIGHT tank" look, a skin-tight suit, will also be seen.

A "two-piece rip-off" is the most widely selling style in women's swimwear. The suit, open in back, features a strip of cloth attached to the top which creates a skirt effect. This can be removed so that the suit can be worn as a simple two-piece.

Regular two-piece and one-piece suits are still popular,

but the bikini style of the "ittsy-bittsy yellow polka-dot" variety is not. Representatives of most stores agreed that suits tend toward the conservative this spring.

BOTH MEN'S and women's styles feature the cabana look a matching jacket to go with the suit.

Patterns in men's swimsuits include plaids and small prints while women's patterns are geometrical designs, prints, flowers, polka dots, checks and psychedelic patterns.

Stripes will highlight the men's cabana sets.

French wrap-around sunglasses continue to be the predominant style for men, while large lenses in various shaped frames of plastic and wire are popular among women. Large replaceable lenses of different colors for a single pair of frames are also popular this spring.

Shirts Add Quips

Save water, shower with your steady.

This might seem like a comment from the pages of Playboy magazine, but it isn't. It is just one example of the multitude of quips and jokes printed on sweatshirts.

For the meeker wearers, stores offer less provocative shirts with sayings like "If you think I'm ugly, you should see my wife."

NETA ABITU PROSPERIORE FLUAT



PICIES—Feb. 19—Mar. 20. Beware the ideas of March when your creativity can be stifled by dull tedious routine.

ARIES—Mar. 21-Apr. 20. This week promises an opportunity for leadership but watch-out for bothersome details.

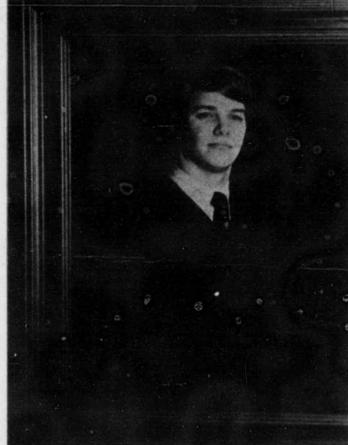
TAURUS—Apr. 21-May 20. You need solitude this week to think things out. Try not to let others influence your reasoning process.

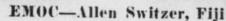
GEMINI—May 21-June 21—Take your mind off the wintry weather and hoist your lucky colors; yellow and orange.

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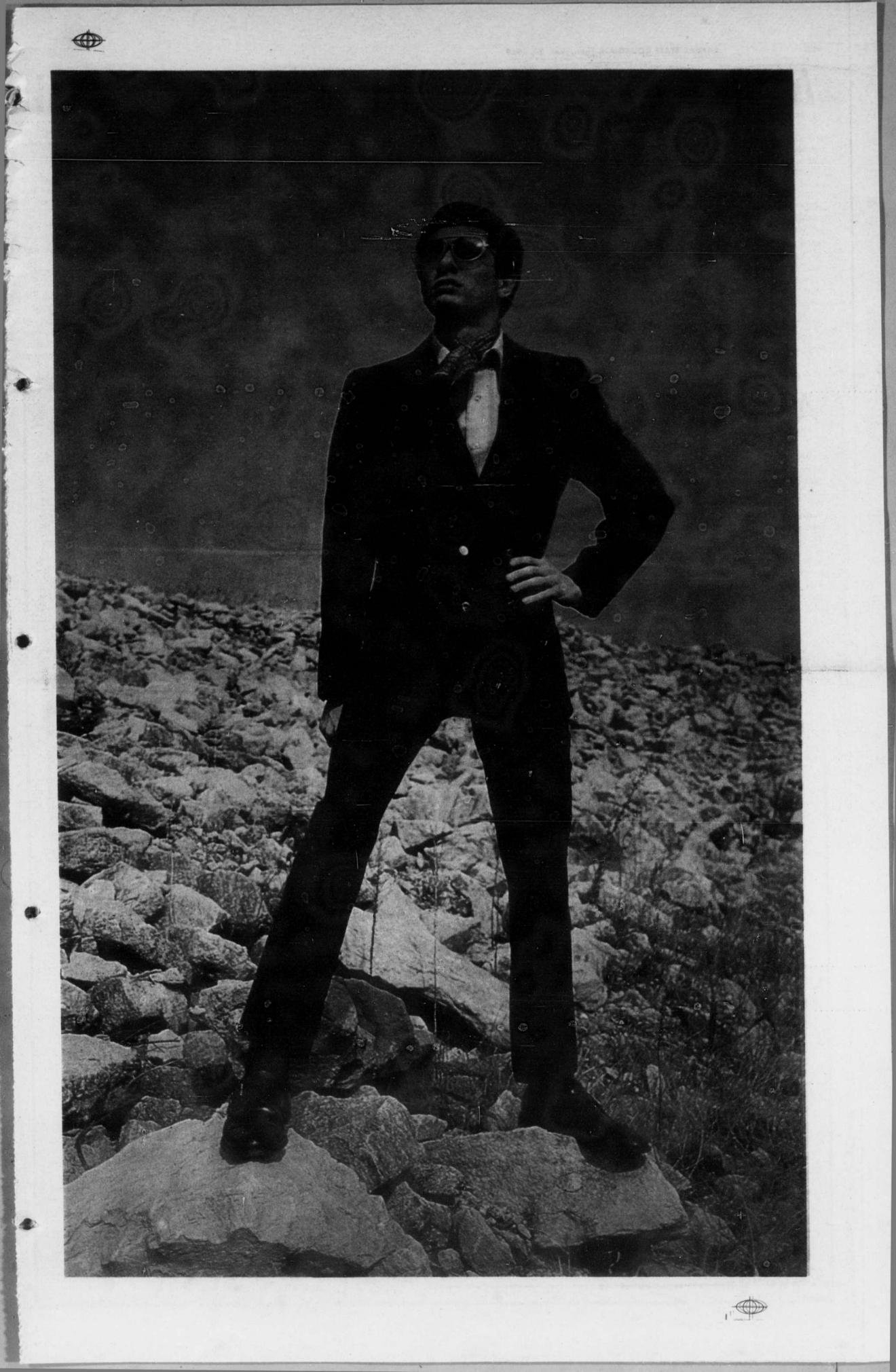


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Male Fashions Feature Country Suit

By GLEN IVERSEN

The Country Look, patterned pants and bold solid colors, will be at the center of men's fashions for the fall and spring.

The traditional look in men's apparel is still around, but experts agree that the three-piece, vested country suits are here in the best of fashion traditions.

Men's slacks are now appearing in numerous patterns and colors. The Glen-plaid line is continuing to have success, whether one picks their pin-striped pattern or a solid color - say, mint green.

In dress shirts, the look is still with the normal button-down collar, but with longer points. There is a wide spectrum from

which to choose - all bright, bold colors.

Dress shirts with French cuffs seem to be coming back this year. It is almost a sin for men to be wearing a white shirt, since these shirts also come in the assorted

Cuff links add sophistication to the well-dressed man, if they are chosen correctly. The market is swamped with truly obnoxious creations and it takes an observant eye to pick the right one. Esquire said that those men wearing large, heavily-jeweled links are really wearing their ignorance on their

All of the store owners suggest

a smaller link to help in enhancing from their racks this year. There the shirt's appearance.

Square toes and buckles seem to be the criteria for stylish shoes

The solid blazer and patterned pants of the Country Look must be placed next to another adventurous style - The Edwardian. These suits, with wide lapel and bell-bottom pants, are suppressed at the waist to give the wearer a close-fitting trimmer

This year's style changes have also affected men's ties. The pace now seems to be for a wider tie in a neat print or a solid color.

Hats will continue to hang

just doesn't seem to be a place for them.

"White socks have their place - in a gym," a local men's store manager said. "The only time you should wear them is playing basketball and not in the classroom."

Another manager cringed at the thought of students wearing jeans when "they could buy a wash slack of comparable price and look 100 per cent better."

Along with white socks and jeans, medallions have found a special place in the hearts of store managers and style setters alike.

You might just as well hang a can opener from a piece of string," one manager said.

"The idea of grown men wearing what amounts to nothing more than a glorified necklace is

ridiculous," another said. All agreed that clothes should be admired, but men should not make obvious attempts to

improve their appearance.

This year's styles are head turners, but men should be dressed with an air of carelessness. A well-dressed man is one who does not stand out in a crowd, but one whom the crowd admires.

Playboy magazine predicts "bolder shades, trimmer tailoring and lighter fabrics." The old boundaries and dress codes are rapidly fading. Styles are hinting sophistication with casual overtones.

Accessories Brighten Styles

By SUSAN SHAW

Using today's accessories with basic clothes and coordinating separates are keys to dressing well on a limited budget.

"Today's accessories on yesterday's dress can change the whole appearance," Betty Beisner, TC Jr. said.

Buying accessories now in style, such as big rings, scarves and chains is the main way to keep up with fads on a limited budget, according to Chris Wertz, TC Jr.

SHE MENTIONED that pamphlets on tying scarfs and other aspects of dressing are available in the Home Ec Extension office in the basement of Umberger hall.

"Leave your main purchases for classic clothes that can be dressed up or down," Miss Wertz continued.

Keeping the wardrobe very basic with just "one or two sort of wild or way-out things" was suggested by Danita Dallman, TC Jr. "You can get quite a bit of fashion mileage this way," she

MOST OF the coeds emphasized the importance of coordinating clothes and having a basic color scheme. "Use mix-and-match styles," Judy Clower, TC Jr, said. explaining that several different looks can be created from a few separates. "It looks like you have a lot more outfits."

With separates, more than one item can be used to expand an outfit, Miss Wertz explained. "Make good use of separates blouses, skirts, vests - they are big now," she said.

SEWING WAS mentioned by all the coeds as an important money-saving device. "A lot of the clothes now in fashion feature very simple lines and are so easy to make, It's ridiculous to spend a

lot for them," Miss Dallman said.

Sales and low-priced items can be another aid - with careful shopping. "Learn to recognize quality so you'll have some basis for comparison when bargain shopping," Miss Wertz advised.

MUST CHEAP clothes are no bargain because they don't last, Barb Kuhn, TC Jr, said. "Instead of buying a lot of cheap things, buy some (fewer) good things so your wardrobe can build up," she

Buying clothes to suit the individual is also important. "Creating an image" was mentioned by Miss Wertz, who advised "dressing to suit your own personality and taste."

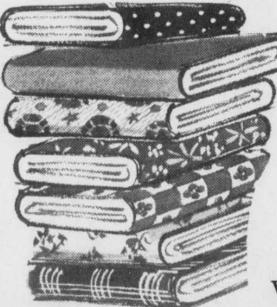
"Buy things that look good on you," Miss Beisner said.

"Be daring and experiment," Miss Wertz said. "Look through your closet and see what combinations you can find."



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NANCY DUNN, PRV So, and Mike Creed, MPE So, take a breather from a busy day of classes to relax in the outdoor classroom. Shorter skirts and emphasis on the legs and footwear are making spring fashion news.

Raincoats Borrow Looks Of Military Spy, Safari

high boots, matching rain bonnets

and umbrellas of solids, flowers,

necessary coordination.

By ORIN DODEZ

When a process to rainproof coats was developed in the late fringes and see-thrus provide the eighteenth century, the raincoats were so heavy that people feared death by "oxygen starvation" of the skin.

Today the raincoat has evolved to a lightweight all-weather coat which is worn all year round.

SPRING '69 has the men in the era of Sherlock Holmes and the African safari, while the women have the total fashion look.

The spy trench coat for men is accomplished by epaulets, slash pockets, wide collars, a double breasted front and a wide belt.

The bush country look is patterned after the English bush jacket seen on the late movies. A double breasted front, buttoned pockets, a vest pocket and mid-thigh length completes the bush look.

Colors for these jackets are British tan and golden bronze and are priced \$45 to \$55.

THE CLASSIC knee length, single breasted, black all-weather coat has been splashed with subdued plaids, black-white checks, pin stripes and yellow-brown tweeds to add color to a dreary day.

Men's umbrellas are still black but the collapsible type is replacing the stick type because of convenience and storage.

Women's raincoats have moved from the slick shiny vinyls to bright vibrant cloth colors of blues, reds and yellows in woven plaids. Quilted all-weather coats, flower prints and leather trims will greet the rain this year.

THE DOUBLE breasted, wide belt, military theme adds a personal spring touch.

Costs of the coats are \$45 to

Coordination completes the total fashion look. Pastel knee

Sexes Reverse Shoe Roles

By MARSHA MARTIN

Shoes for spring have caught up with the trend of men looking more like women and women looking more like men.

The moster look has moved into the picture for women while men's shoes are looking different - the conventional look is disappearing.

In women's shoes, the antique look with clunky heels, buckles, bows and ties are still popular only now in spring colors.

SHOE DEALERS believe that black patent will be the top shoe for dress this spring with navy, bone and red following in that order. The bright pastels of last spring are being replaced by white shoes in all styles. Shoes, except for black patent ones, will be made of smooth leather.

Italian and Spanish shoes will be shown for dress and casual

wear. Most of these are open at the sides or heels.

Dress shoes will have a higher heel and an extended toe, compared to the shoes of last fall. The heel will look narrow from the back, but it will be long in length to give the wearer more area to stand on.

HOWEVER, for casual wear shoes still have the "clunky" or "monster-y" look with buckles and ornaments over the toes. The traditional loafer will be good again in grays and navy. Shoe dealers hope to sell many of both styles to go with the bell bottom slacks that are currently in style.

The big thing this spring will be open sandals. They will be shown in the dark harness leathers, white and neutral. And again, clunky heels will be featured.

PURSES WITH ornaments and buckles will be available to match the majority of the shoes. Black patent purses of all sizes and shapes will be shown for any style or color of shoes. Dress purses will be smaller, while casual purses are getting larger.

Men's shoes are changing from the traditional styles and going to the boot type shoe that women have been wearing. Although stronger in other parts of the country, shoe dealers are anticipating more of the boot type sales here this spring.

THE traditional black shoe for men is giving away to the brown and tan shoes.

Another new look for men is in tennis shoes. Canvas tennis shoes have been very popular for summer and spring wear in the past; now shoe manufactures have added leather to the top of the tennis shoes.

Coeds Favor Army Green for Lounging

By MARILYN HORST

What does a girl wear when she's out of sight of prying male eyes? She wears whatever she considers "her own thing."

The military look and the ultra-feminine long gown show an odd contrast in female attire in the house and dorm corridors.

THE VIETNAM war influence has shown up in the khaki shirts of K-State coeds. Battle-scarred cut-offs under long Army green shirts trimmed with chevrons and hand painted peace symbols achieve the individual effect.

The opposite extreme is the lounging pajama syndrome. Girls

in long, sweeping gowns of the silkiest and softest materials slink past their less feminine roommates. Long robes clearly outnumber the short bathrobes of last year.

Sweatshirts, the traditional favorite for after class lounging, are again the coed's standby. 1969 seems to be paint-a-sweatshirt year echoing the new wave of freedom of expression. Expression is clearly free in sweatshirt styling. A popular style is the gnawed-off sleeve look.

A NEW, form-fitting sweatshirt is the mark of a new freshman and is quickly overcome. Sweatshirt surgery and stretching can give even the newest sweatshirt the deteriorated look for the 1969

Beads, Beads, Beads are everywhere. They are being worn around the neck and waist. Dorms are decorated with beads and no coed is complete dressed for dorm living without at least one string of beads.

Basically a coed developes her own idea of leisure style and adopts it as a uniform. The effect of the dorm outfit seems to increase with the frequency of its appearance. If it's your own thing,



Mass Media Influences College Fashion Trends

By JOHN FRASER

Movies and magazines, probably more than anything else, have influenced fashion heavily this year.

The hippie look is out. Men and women are going to the traditional and not so traditional look.

"Valley of the Dolls" was effective in popularizing women's see-through blouses, Pat Scott, manager of Woody's Ladies Shop,

"BONNIE AND Clyde really had an effect on fashion but this was only a fad effect on style change, she added.

"Mademoiselle, Glamour and Seventeen have a definite effect on my fashion styles," Ann Foncannon, TJ Jr, said.

"These magazines create somewhat of a status symbol idea. If the fashions in these magazines are highly publicized I think women will buy these styles."

MRS. SCOTT said, "They really don't have the effect to change fashion, but they will affect the buying efforts of the consumer and retailer. Their primary concern is to keep the clientele up to date."

Slacks are coming back in the 1940 styles, possibly because of the effect on the public due to the revival of old movies on television.

Television is one of the showplaces for today's and yesterday's fashions.

Actors and actresses in contemporary television programs such as "Mannix" or "It Takes A Thief" are well dressed in the latest fashions.

PROGRAMS SUCH as this may show fashions but will actually have little effect on influencing fashion trends.

On the other hand, clothing advertisements appearing on television may have a definite effect on current fashion trends.

If the television ad simply states that a certain type of style is "in," the fashion minded viewer will consider buying simply because he wants to be in style with 50,000,000 others.

THE VALUE OF STREET

male audience such as Esquire and Playboy have some effect on style changes and buying habits.

For instance, Esquire predicted the bright look of fashions on the golf course. What the magazine predicted has taken shape.

Pullovers in colors such as bright blue, orange and yellow, bright green and hot orange have taken over the golf course or wherever fashionable men and women spend their leisure time.

PLAYBOY HAS been an effective media in setting and pushing style trends.

Well-known personalities were shown posing in the latest fashions at the Playboy After Dark (PAD) parties.

The effect of this giant fashion is immeasurable, but PAD parties have become popular.

Famous celebrity parties, originated by Hollywood, are catching on among college students. An invitation to "Come as you aren't" brings out a wide variety of costumes, many of which may be adapted into the season's style.

The times are clearly represented by the year's fashion. The Vietnam War has brought Army green onto the campus. Epaulets, an addition to the mod look last year, are back this year in modified versions on coats, dresses and shirts.

Boots, a fashion trend for women that was nationalized by the introduction of the hit record, "These Boots Were Made for Walkin'," has also been added to the total look for men. New materials have made the footwear lighter and more fashionable for everyday wear.

NEWSPAPERS CAN also be influential in setting style trends. Selective publications such as college newspapers can influence

styles through advertising. Most of the fashion ads in

PUBLICATIONS aimed at the these publications say what is in style now and what's going to be in style.

> FASHION conscious students buy in a chain reaction manner, If one person wears something new and another sees it, he or she will buy simply because it's been

fashion.

The Indian look in women's fashions is also coming in. Women's Wear Daily, a fashion and marketing publication, says fall styles will be fashioned after the modified Indian look.

Media have affected style for the past 50 years and will continue to affect the prevailing

As one fashion expert put it, "Fashion, like everything else, is nothing more than millions of people conforming to one nonconformist."





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Curls, Waves Add Bounce to Hair Styles

By CATHY GERLINGER

Bouncy curls and casual waves will "top" the fashions of spring 1969.

"Hair is no longer severe," Elsie Wiggins, owner of Coiffure Beauty and Spa said. "The trend is toward a winsome, feminine look."

"Soft, casual waves and short hair which is quite curly will be most popular," Kathryn Shepred of the Campus Beauty Salon said.

HAIRDRESSERS in Manhattan generally agree that the look for spring will be more delicate and flattering. Curls will follow no set pattern, but rather will give a wind-blown effect. "The flapperish look is still popular," Mrs. Wiggins said. "It is especially flattering with the zero neckline in fashion."

"Lots of hairpieces are being used, particularly wiglets to add curls to the hairstyle," she added.

EMPHASIS WILL shift from heighth of style to width. This will be done with fluffy curls around the ears rather than back combing.

Styles will follow the natural curve of the head to accent a "natural look." In many cases the life of the curls can be insured by a permanent.

Frosting will remain a popular trend in hair coloring.

ALTHOUGH LONG hair styles are not dominant in spring hair trends, long hair will be done up, often accented with curls and garnished with flowers.

Glamour magazine suggests that long hair which is pulled back should be accompanied by fluffy scarf-bows or guiches.

No change is predicted in men's hair fashion.

"Long sideburns and long hair are in all the way," Joe Dunn, a local barber said.

Another Manhattan barber agreed that long hair is still in but that long hair at a "vulgar" length is fading out.

Fragrances Complete Fashionable Moods

By SU BACO

"Every woman alive wants Chanel No. 5 . . ."

And every "scents"itive man nose that this doesn't mean she wants to spend the evening in front of the television set.

Probably every woman who has wanted Chanel No. 5 has wondered what happened to 1, 2, 3 and 4.

FEWER HAVE wondered what happened to 6 through 21, because many Chanel No. 5 wearers aren't aware that Chanel No. 22 also exists.

The answers to Chanel's hang-ups on 5 and 22 come from the ole factory.

Believing no elegance possible without perfume, Miss Chanel designed her fragrance to complement her simple, elegant fashions. Chanel's designing was applied to the creation of the perfume bottle with its pure, classic lines and stark white carton lettered in black.

When Coco Chanel, the famous dress designer, was selecting the most perfect interpretation of her perfume idea, she chose the bottle numbered "5" from a series of experimental fragrances.

When asked what the perfume should be named, she said "Why not simply Chanel No. 5. My collection is being presented on the fifth day of the fifth month, and the number "5" has always been lucky for me."

THERE ARE other Chanel fragrance numbers, but the U.S. only imports Chanel Nos. 5 and 22. Other fragrances in the Chanel

line are "Woods of the Isles", "Russia Leather" and "Gardenia".

Miss Chanel designed "Russia Leather" to ac"scent" the new leather fashions. A woodsy scent, Russia Leather is becoming a "his and her" fragrance, worn by both sexes.

No. 5 is called a modern blend fragrance with subtle undertones of violet; 22, a floral fragrance with prominent lilac accents.

"Caught by the spell of Chanel," the advertisement reads and pictures the exciting blonde hugging her tall football player friend. And the reader is left to assume that though certain chanels she has captured his heart, or maybe won by a nose . . .

ALTHOUGH sales of No. 22 have increased recently, No. 5 is the smell with it.

And last Christmas, Chanel came out with "A Gentleman's Cologne".

Contrary to popular belief historians claim that men — not women — were the first to use perfume and fragrance products in their daily grooming.

socrates is said to have perfumed his ankles; Napolean never went into battle without dousing himself with cologne; King Louis XIV was described as "the sweetest smelling monarch;" and Rudolph Valentino, the great screen idol of the twenties, filled the air around him with his citrusy, cool masculine cologne.

For anyone with a nose for news, those are the fragrant facts.



While they last—with each pair of shoes tried on a FREE 45 RPM top ten Record.

You may WIN your very own FIVE-PIECE Set of NESTED LUGGAGE!

cover girl

Go, Cover Girl...and if you are the lucky winner of this set of nested luggage, you will travel in style. Just come in and register—nothing to buy. But after you have seen our colorful collection of Cover Girl styles we know you won't be able to resist buying a pair, or two. So come in, register and GO Cover Girl!

Chevron (Little Heel)

Black
Flower Pink
White Calf
Shy Blue Lustre
Flower Yellow

\$17.00



Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon

WEST LOOP

(SOUTH OF TEMPO)

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 'TIL 9

SUNDAYS 11 'TIL 6

Coeds Look For Comfort In Cut-outs

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

Cut-out areas predominate in fashions as coeds strive for comfort and originality this spring.

Slacks outfits have undergone the most noticeable change. A mini-top and low-slung pants give the "midriff look." Rings and ruffles accent the span.

Taller, slimmer coeds find these outfits not only appealing, but also more comfortable as they allow for more freedom.

LARGE BARE areas appear most anywhere in fashion. Side seams in pants display an absence of material but are held together by rings.

Dresses feature a back that is completely bare to the waist while styles of neck fastenings display a great variety.

Bikinis are obsolete and the "nothing-look" is new for spring swimsuits.

Some two-piece suits are connected by a ring or accented by plastic rings.

FOR THE more conservative, the full swimsuits have great variety. Just as in dresses, suits have been cut at the back and are fastened at the neck. Other suits have entire areas cut away to expose the back, side or midriff in a variety of designs.

Voile and other sheer material is used in blouses and dresses to convey a feminine feeling. The cotton blouse with an abundance of pockets and buttons for the military look has been left behind.

To be sure, with the numerous display of areas of flesh, coeds shouldn't have much trouble being comfortable in their new fashions.

'Wet' Hosiery Accents Legs

By LEETE COFFMAN

What a girl wears on her legs this spring is entirely a personal choice, since just about everything is "in" in the world of hosiery.

Pastel opaque stockings are fashionable, but stores are also showing bright colors — reds and blues, for example. The "wet" or "glitter" look is big, especially for evening.

RIBBED HOSIERY will be the only textures for spring. A prominent fashion magazine states in their latest issue that crocheted hoisery is green light, provided the hosiery isn't too heavy. They also advocate hosiery which contrasts with shoe colors, even if the stocking color is generally considered out of season.

Fashion magazines are also showing the bare-legged look. The legs aren't really bare, but covered with skin-toned nylons.

HEELLESS AND toeless nylons are expected to sell in order to accommodate the cut-out shoes.

One store reports its biggest seller is hip hose — a full length stocking topped by a band of non-slip elastic webbing. A runner in one stocking doesn't mean an entire new pair of stockings — a gift to the clothing budget.





EVEN SWEATSHIRTS and T-shirts are subject to change. Carole Reed, HE Fr, relaxes amidst the quips and insignias that make groads the stylish thing for lounging. T-shirts will be making the scene this spring for both men and women.

Coeds Turn to Trim for Sewing

By SANDY FLICKNER

Girls who sew are turning to

trim this year. Trim - of almost any description - is the most noticeable trend in commercial patterns in 1969, according to an owner of a local yardgoods store.

The trimming can be braid, ruffles, lace, borders - anything that looks right.

"THE PRICE seems to make no difference as long as it's what they want," the merchant said. Pattern books are filled with outfits accented with chains, metallic trim, scarves, collars and pockets.

Buttons and belts are big too, and few outfits are shown without one or both.

The year of the novelty seamstress. costume is 1969, commercial oriental influences are common, and the look of the thirties is still good. Costumes from the American West are selling too.

VARIETY IS the key word, and women can sew anything they see in ready-made lines.

One local merchant said that top sellers so far this season have been patterns for wide bottom pants, especially with tunic tops. The tunic tops are worn over everything.

Midi-coats and skirts are still in as novelties and are shown with boots over the knee.

THE POPULAR poncho capes

are shown in both short and long styles and other tackets are usually long, coming a cover the hip. Vests also are making their way back on the scene.

Biggest news in jackets this year is the bolero decorated with braid or metallic trim.

Long full-cut sleeves flow from under sleeveless jackets and vests. Sheer long sleeved dresses are more common than short sleeved

Formal season will catch many coeds without "a thing to wear." Although it's not advisable to start sewing the night before the big event, many women can whip up a formal in a very short time. Lines in formal wear are simpler and thus aid the college

THE TREND toward the pattern books indicate. Indian and over-all look is continuing. Most complementing hose; even in spring and summer the covered leg

> Along with the total effect comes the pinafore look - short dirndl skirts with suspenders and ruffled blouses.

Many dresses are softly gathered or draped and skirts are A-line or dirndl - never straight. Shirtdresses and pantdresses are going to be favorites again this

Popular materials are prints, especially linen prints with matching voiles.

Many coeds rely on their own imagination for creating a fashionable pattern. They can plan to suit their own figures and whims by creating their own

patterns.

Styles Emphasize Tall, Slim Figures

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Figuratively speaking, the way to look this year is SKINNY! More specifically, tall and slender is the fashion look popular in

The main emphasis is on long, lean legs. There is nothing so unattractive as a short, stumpy leg sticking out from under a mini-skirt.

SOME fashion experts go so far as to call this the year of the bones. In the January issue of Mademoiselle, the fashion editor said. "1969 is shaping up as the year of the bones. And all because of what's happening in fashion fabrics getting slinkier, clingier; clothes melting toward the body, or melting away from it in deep V's, halter backs, shorter sleeves.

"Structure - literally the inner you - is what shows, and what makes a look. A gleam of collarbone here, a well-turned wristbone there, hipbones, highlighted by silky knitting or crepe, standing out in relief against a concave tummy - this is the way to be bony."

"What ever happened to the well-fed look? Now you have to be anemic to look stylish!" one

AFTER TAKING a look at the current styles, though, one can see why a girl needs to be "bony."

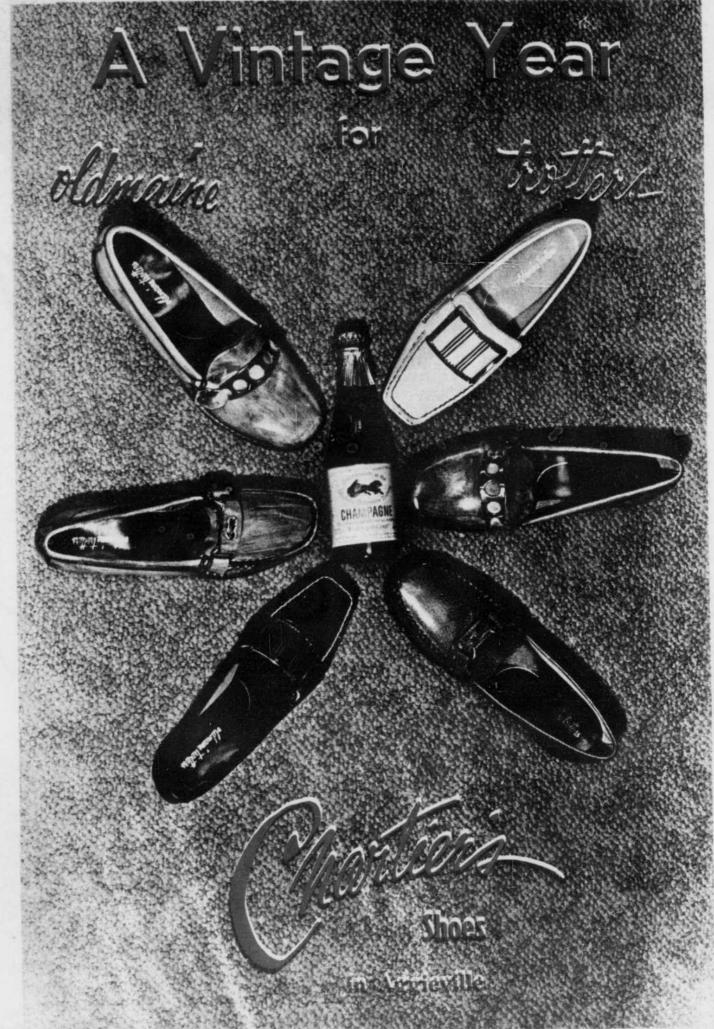
Short, short and still shorter mini-skirts, long, lean and flared pants, collarless, sleeveless, almost nothing shirts and knit tops are this spring's fashion trends. Bones are protruding everywhere.

It isn't all just for the girls either. This year the concept known as Unisex is guiding our fashion looks. Donna Lawson, fashion editor of Eye magazine, says that this spring men and women will be dressing much

"There are totally genderless items that both sexes will wear this season: jumpsuits, little tight jackets made of wet-looking cloth, see-through voile shirts, sweaters worn tucked into belted trousers, printed jeans, long silk scarfs, monster shoes, track sneakers, shoulder pouches and garrison belts," the editor said.

MORE BOUTIQUES are opening to carry only unisex fashions. "It's nice, this dressing and grooving alike," Miss Lawson

For some people who are built more on the stocky side, this may be the "year of the diet". For those who aren't naturally the Twiggy type, hard work is needed to acheive it. But that's what Fifth Avenue tells is "in" this year - a little skin, but mostly bones.



Mock Turtle Back for Spring

By BOB LEHR

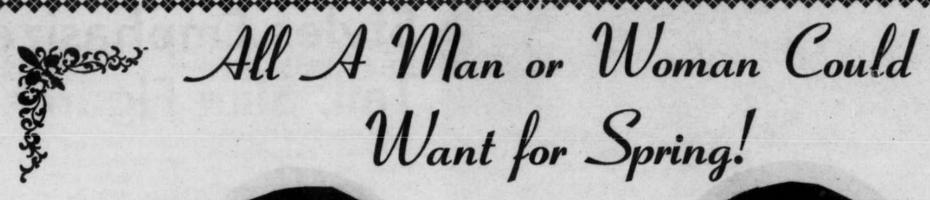
The mock turtle neck which came into its own last year is back this season stronger than ever. Colors have increased to every hue imaginable and the materials include cotton knits, banlon, orlon, nylon, terry cloth and acetate.

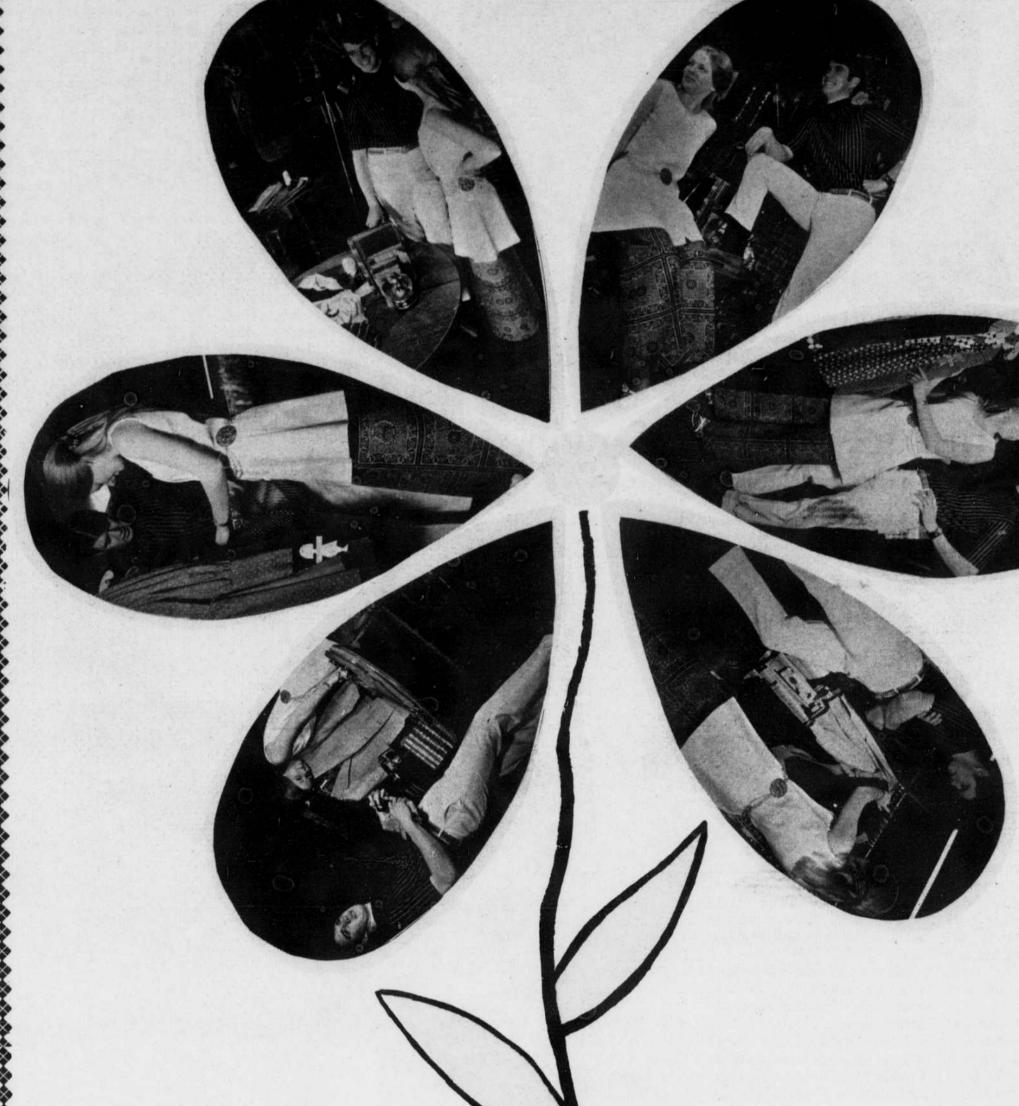
The men enjoy the masculine, rugged lock presented by the mock turtle neck shirt: "Like a sailor out in his schooner" as one advertisement reads. And the women, well, they like to look like their men.

MOCK TURTLE necks have not made the formal scene. However, they appear at all casual occasions from a banlon with the sport coat for parties to a terry cloth and blue jeans for the beach.

Basic colors of brown, navy blue and yellow are the big sellers. Stripes are also popular with the students this year.

The mock turtle neck may have been designed for the shortnecked person who didn't like the full turtle neck, but it is well on its way to replace the full turtle neck long for everyone.





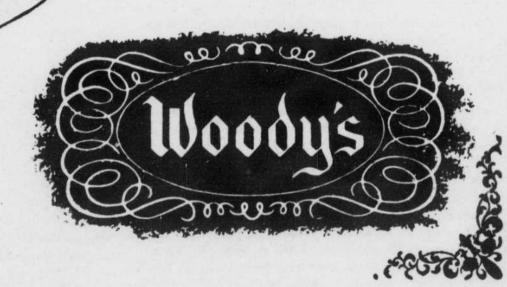
In knit skirts that means the handsome vertical striping by GANT shirtmakers.

In trousers, white permanent press twills with surcingle belt.

For her, flared pants by LANSFORD with tunic top, accented by the gypsy belt.

SEE IT ALL HERE SOON!





Surveyor

THE SILHOUETTED figure is one of many engineering students who have surveyed, through the

Residence Hall Fees To Increase by \$100

housing will increase at K-State beginning June 1.

Nine-month residence hall fees will increase from \$800 to \$900.

"THIS COMPARES favorably with other Big Eight schools," Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said. "Other schools with lower rates do not provide such services as linen or free laundry facilities."

Summer school fees will increase with doubles going from \$200 to \$230 and singles from \$260 to \$300.

Married student housing costs

Debate Set For Candidates

A debate between run-off candidates Steve Hermes and Chuck Newcom is set for 8 p.m. Monday in the Union main lounge.

The debate between the two student body president candidates is sponsored by the Union program Council, before the run-off election Wednesday. No candidate received a majority of votes in last Wednesday's election.

Fees for living in University will rise from \$67.50 to \$72.50 per month for one-bedroom and \$75 to \$85 for two-bedroom facilities.

> TRAILER parking lot rental which has been \$20 will increase to \$22.50.

> Edwards said that an increase in most commodities' cost, a 70 per cent rise in student labor costs, faculty, civil service and other "help" cost increases and higher utility expenses have contributed to need for the increase.

Edwards said that the rate rise is 12½ per cent which is the minimum increase to cover higher

"We receive no subsidies or appropriations," Edwards said. "Our only income is the student

All freshmen men are required to live in University-approved housing. The same rule applies to freshmen and sophomore women. The dormitories have not been filled to capacity since completion of Haymaker and Ford halls.

The increase marks the third straight year for an increase in the fees. Cost was \$750 in 1965-66.

Federal Grand Jury Charges Chicago Rioters, Policemen

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal grand jury Thursday indicted eight Chicago policemen and eight demonstrators, including leaders of the National Mobilization Committee and the Youth International party, on criminal charges stemming from rioting during the Democratic National Convention.

The grand jury also returned an indictment against Enid Roth, a National Broadcasting Co. news executive, charging that she attempted to eavesdrop illegally on two closed committee hearings during the Convention in Chicago last

U.S. Attorney Thomas Foran said the special grand jury was continuing its investigation and more indictments might be returned within 60 days.

THE EIGHT civilians, first persons ever indicted under the antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, were charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce with intent to incite acts of violence. Among them:

- David Dellinger, 53, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

- Rennard (Rennie) Davis, Chicago, local leader of the National Mobilization.

- Thomas Hayden, 29, New York City, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society

- Abbot (Abbie) Hoffman, 32, New York City, a leader of the Youth International (Yippies) Party.

- Jerry Rubin, 30, New York City, founder and leader of the Yippies.

- Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., chairman of the militant Black Panther organization.

- John Froines, 29, Eugene, Ore., assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon.

CONVICTION under the anti-riots conspiracy law carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Seven of the policemen cited were charged with "acting under the color of the laws" to wilfully strike and assault certain persons "with intent of punishing" them "summarily and without due process of law."

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 21, 1969

Fund To Aid Fire Victims

By MARILYN HORST

An All-University relief fund has been established to aid the nine victims of an apartment house fire early Tuesday morning.

Seven students were among the nine residents of the frame building destroyed by fire. Losses by the four coeds living in the building were estimated at approximately \$2,000 each. Four engineering students and a nurse from St. Mary's hospital also were living in the building at 512 N.

CAMPUS AND community organizations have given support to the relief fund started by Victoria Miller, SED Jr, and Lawrence Boatman, SED Jr.

The students escaped from the building with only the clothes they were wearing. One student managed to grab a briefcase containing his class notes and a slide rule, but the others lost all their personal possessions, notes and text books, Miss Miller said.

The Union National Bank has set up an account for the relief fund and donations can be sent directly to the bank. Checks should be made out to the All-University Relief Fund.

A CAR WASH will be used to raise funds for the students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Hills Conoco service station. Straube Scholarship house, Off-Campus Women and men will be helping.

Individual donations can be made in the Union Monday through Wednesday, Miss Miller

living off campus take an inventory of what they have and check their insurance coverage." According to Miss Miller, most of coverage through their families fire.

but the two non-student residents had no coverage.

RESIDENTS of the apartment house were Ken Vogt, BAA Jr; John Leighty, NE So; Ken Fladie, "The individuals affected by CE Sr; Rodney Stevens, NE Jr; the fire suggested that all students Barbara Lowder; Joyce Kellenberger; Desra Lindsay, HE; Pat Mathes, and Karen Wilson, PHL So.

The four coeds had lived in the the students had some insurance building only 10 days before the

Reds Strong, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration, presenting its case for the antiballistic missile system, said Thursday the Russians now have the power to "destroy substantially all" of America's Minutemen missiles.

Not only is the first-line U.S. nuclear deterrent already in jeopardy, but the Polaris missile submarine fleet will become vulnerable to Soviet attack in three or four years, defense department officials said.

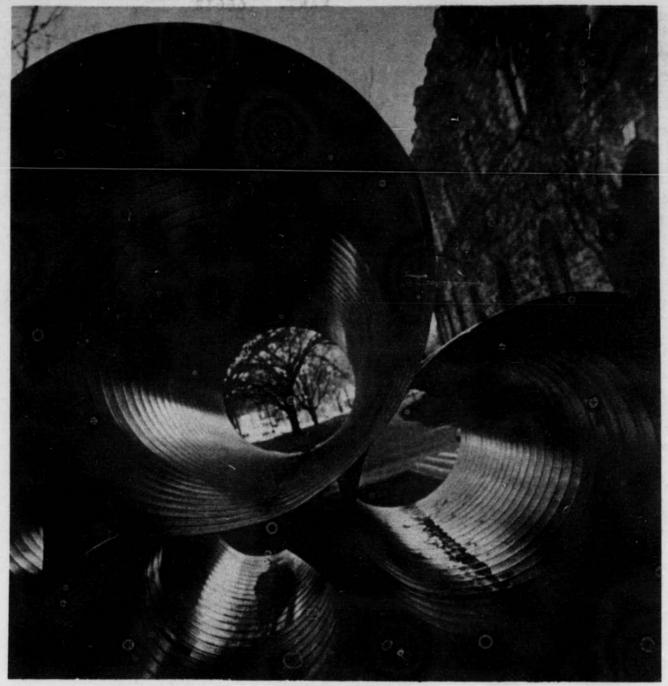
THIS APPRAISAL of a rapidly growing Soviet missile threat was presented to a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and his chief deputy, David Packard.

Both urged Senate approval of President Nixon's decision to deploy an antimissile defense - the new safeguard ABM which would protect Minutemen missiles stored underground in 11 strategically located sites, as well as Washington, D.C.

Both made it clear it was impossible to defend the American population against a heavy nuclear attack and that protection of the nation's deterrent missiles was the only

"WE CANNOT stop a massive Soviet attack on our cities," Laird said. "Technically we just don't know how. We must rely on deterrence to insure that nuclear war doesn't start in the first place."

In reply to ABM critics, Laird said the safeguard would not obstruct arms control talks but would give the Russians "an added incentive to negotiate a meaningful agreement" on jointly reducing offensive and defensive weapons.



PIPES AT AN ANGLE Wait for use in Union construction in East Stadium's front yard.

Political Science Students Get Voice

science department now have an PLS Jr; graduate delegates, Celia opportunity to voice their opinions concerning departmental activities.

voting delegates, a moderator and three publicity officers will sit in on faculty meetings, help evaluate prospective faculty members and conduct an evaluation of present faculty and curriculum.

Committee members are: moderator, Gary Harbaugh, So; undergraduate delegates, Larry Boatman, SED Jr, Fred Slough,

Girls To Pick Up Gym Equipment

Any girls who have not yet picked up gym clothes left in Nichols gymnasium should do so at any time before spring break, Katherine Geyer, women's physical education head, said Thursday.

Someone is at the gymnasium nearly all the time, Miss Geyer

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Students in the political PRL Sr, and Robert Brunswig, Goldknopf, Gr, and Bobbie Deister, Gr; publicity officers, Bruce Horney, PLS Jr, Janed A committee composed of six McNee, TJ Jr, and Marcia Geiger,

> WILLIAM BOYER, head of the department, said, "I see this as a means by which out department can elicit student participation in our decision making. Students

want dignity; they want to participate, to be consulted."

Committee emembers will act as liaisons between faculty and students in the department, according to Celia Goldknopf, a voting delegate on the student committee.

Mrs. Goldknopf said the faculty is using the committee effectively. "They are accepting our suggestions," she said.

Governor Praises Kansas Legislature

TOPEKA (UPI) - Democratic Gov. Robert Docking praised the action of the Kansas House of Representatives which Thursday sustained his veto of the \$300-million accelerated highway bill.

"I strongly believe that the bill was not designed with the best interest of the individual citizen and taxpayer of Kansas in mind," he said. "It was to protect the individual that I vetoed the bill."

Docking thanked the members of the House for the 83-41 vote, which was one vote shy of the 84 needed to override the

A TWO-THIRDS vote was necessary each in the House and Senate to nullify Docking's action.

The House vote Thursday, however, brought to an abrupt end any hopes for passage of the accelerated highway program and its two-cent gasoline tax increase this session.

The final vote on the motion came after a "call of the House" - requiring all representatives to return to the chamber - had been maintained for one hour. The last vote was cast by Rep. James Davis (D-Kansas City), who had been in Kansas City visiting his ill wife. He voted against the motion

AS EXPECTED, most of the Republicans voted to override the governor's veto, and most of the Democrats voted

Senates' Retreat Saturday

New and old Senate members will pack up this weekend and leave for a retreat at Stoneybrook Farm.

The group will leave from the Union at noon Saturday for two days of discussion groups and "buzz" sessions.

"THE RETREAT was planned to let the new senators and SGA (Student Governing Association) officers get acquainted with each other and discuss new ideas for future legislation," Judy Jones, ML Jr, arts and sciences senator, said.

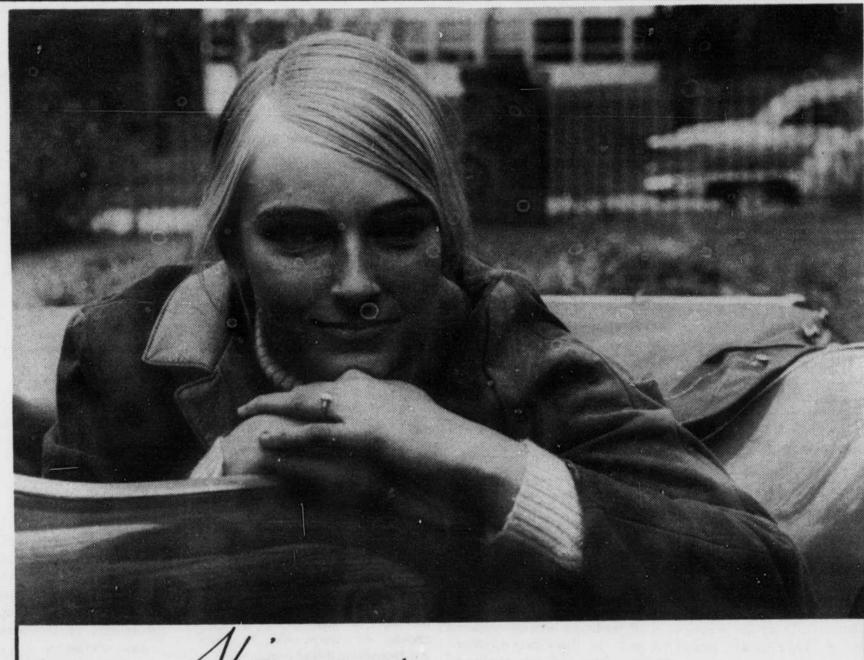
The farmhouse used for the retreat is owned by the Roger William Fellowship, a Baptist group. Miss Jones believes the

rustic setting will help lend a casual atmosphere to the retreat.

After discussion groups, a model Senate and a meeting on parliamentary procedure, the SGA members will talk to members of the administration.

Sunday President James A. McCain, John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will talk with the students about communications and student-administration relations.

"The purpose of the retreat is to prepare the senators for their new jobs," Miss Jones said, "and to discuss worthwhile goals for next year."

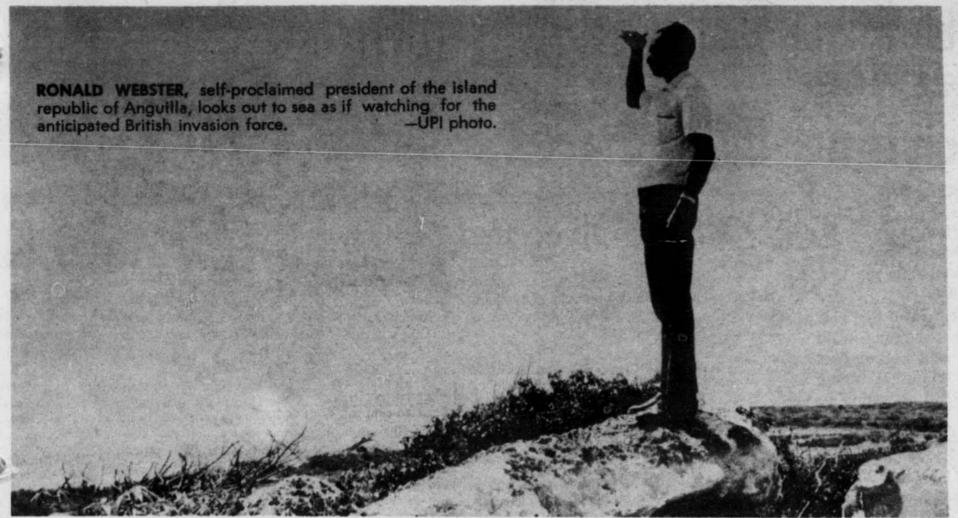


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Britain Consolidates Hold on Anguilla

THE VALLEY Anguilla (UPI) -British invasion troops consolidated their hold on rebel Anguilla Thursday, landing 300 more paratroopers on the Caribbean islet and deploying 120 more on nearby Antigua.

Occupation forces began a house-to-house search of the 15-mile-long, three-mile-wide island for hidden guns and ammunition.

Rebel acting-president Ronald Webster cabled the United Nations General Assembly in New York protesting the invasion and demanded the British forces withdraw and British-imposed Resident Commissioner Anthony Lee be removed before "peace talks" can start.

THE NUMBER of British troops on the tiny island was estimated at more than 600 by midday Thursday, including Red Devil paratroops, Royal Marines and London Scotland Yard and policemen.

British forces were flying in supplies for the invasion force in such quantity that Q. W. Osborne, opposition leader on neighboring Tortola, in the British Virgin Islands, commented more money was being spent on the invasion than in the entire colonial history of Anguilla.

In London, the British foreigh office said there had been "no incidents" so far in the officially-labelled "peace-making" operation in Anguilla.

A MOTION in the House of Commons bitterly critical of the government handling of the Anguilla issue was tabled.

British government sources said the Anguilla crisis, however, had sparked imminent threats of political upheavals elsewhere among Britain's east Caribbean dependencies.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson held a full meeting of his Cabinet to discuss the Caribbean crisis, and to study reports of demands for secession of Baruda from Antigua, Nevis from St. Kitts. He reported serious political unrest in St. Vincent.

IN NEW YORK, at the United Nations, Edwin Wallace Rey, an emissary of Webster, asked the world body to supervise a referendum on the island to determine its future. Rey said the Anguillan "will not talk to the British under the muzzle of their guns." The U.N. decolonialization committee, however, postponed for the second day scheduled debate on the Anguillan question.

Invasion troops, rifles by their side, meanwhile lazed in the Anguilla sun, dining on field "C" rations, digging foxholes and cleaning their guns.

Webster complained that some of the British soldiers were "drinking beer and whisky" while carrying firearms. "That is not a good combination in the tropics," he observed.

In general, however, the occupation troops seemed to be getting along well with the island's 5,000 inhabitants.

Faculty Studies Student Rights This Summer

Interest in student rights and involvement in educational reforms will be a concern of faculty members at Pitzer College this summer.

They plan to "examine the militantly organized and rebellious college student," according to George Park. professor of social anthropology at Pitzer College in Claremont,

PARK SAID they will seek to understand the students' experiences and commitments in the reformulation of educational policies during the six-week program.

Case studies, field trips and open formats with materials from United States and comparative foreign universities will be studied.

"The object of the study and planning is to strengthen the position of faculty participants as mediators between student groups and besieged administrations," Parks said.

APPLICATIONS are due April 15 and a committee will select participants and staff from colleges, universities and community college faculty.

Stipends from the U.S. Office of Education through the Education Professions Development Act will be given to cover living costs but not travel expenses.

Carl Rettenmeyer, president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he would not be able to attend, but, "I hope that some other faculty members go."

THE INSTITUTE begins June 15, and ends July 25.

Students 'Break' in Mexico

Some K-State students won't take a break from education during spring break.

These are the students who are going on the educational travel seminar to Mexico March 28 to April 6.

GOING ON the seminar are 38 persons, including students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

There will be something for everyone - ballet, bi-lingual discussions, mining, archaeology, pyramids and art.

"We'll use Mexico City as our headquarters and go from there," Warren Rempel, seminar coordinator, said.

IN MEXICO CITY, the group will attend a Mexican folklore ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts University of Mexico and public

and talk to students at the University of Mexico.

in a bi-lingual discussion group with a Mexican-American cultural

And there's a silver lining to the trip. The group will visit the silver center of Mexico at Taxco, which specializes in silver mining.

THEY WILL see recent excavations and developments in archaeological research at the Toltecs pyramids in Teotihuacan.

"These pyramids are twice the size of the Egyptian pyrmaids," Rempel said. "An archaeologist will take us through."

Visiting local markets, the

buildings, the group will take in murals by Rivera and Orozco, Spanish majors also will put famous Mexican artists of the their classroom learning to work 19th century who spurred the social transformations of modern Mexico.

> Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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——Editorial Views——

Armed Service Own Decision

Tom Sincavitch is at Ft. Riley now.

He comes to the stockade at Ft. Riley after an unsuccessful attempt at sanctuary in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Detroit, Mich.

He submitted his resignation to the U.S. Army Reserves in June, 1968.

SINCAVITCH SAYS, "We must first ask ourselves if the government has the right to do our thinking in these matters. I believe that when I face something as serious as killing another person I have the moral obligation to say no."

He insists that an individual has the right to make the decision of whether or not to serve.

Approximately 43 persons who wore "I am Tom Sincavitch" buttons took sanctuary last week in sympathy along with Sincavitch. They also insist the decision must be a personal one.

SEN. MARK Hatfield agrees with Tom Sincavitch too. And so do others of the U.S. Senate, including George McGovern and Bob Dole.

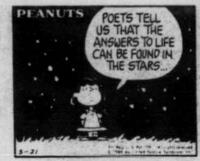
They are sponsors of the voluntary military bill.

"It is the complete usurpation by the government of an individual's freedom of choice," Hatfield says.

THE BILL makes provisions for upgrading the status of a military career — pay raises, social, cultural and recreational conditions.

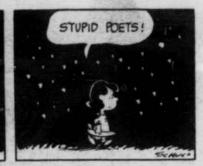
Hatfield and Sincavitch are approaching the problem of draft from different angles. Hatfield must convince Congress, country and Armed Services Committee that we aren't losing our defense, just gaining a better qualified force. Sincavitch questions the morality of the defense system — the killing.

Both of them agree that the military service should be an individual decision. Both of them are right. — sandy dalrymple.









-Letters

Delay Appreciated

Editor:

As spokesman for the four (John Lott) Brown children, I'd like to express my appreciation to our father for waiting until now to become a eunuch. Thanks, Dad. Hang in there.

Patricia Brown University of California Santa Cruz

Spaghetti Devoured

Editor:

In the past few months there have been several records made or broken at K-State. They have been of rather frivolous nature in general, notably feats of consumption of cereal malt beverages and such. These records have in one way or another earned applause and/or rebukes and attempts to break those same records.

Recently a record was set that is somewhat unique. It is a return to the classical style of Roman feasts and could prove to be effective in the assimilation of Italian culture into our own culture. Briefly this feat of strength and endurance was the consumption of 108 pounds of spaghetti by 40 members of Straube Scholarship House.

Yes it's true. With characteristic studious technique the Straube braintrust managed to engulf and/or devour 217 servings of spaghetti. The gauntlet has been raised and now the blow. Straube Scholarship House defends this unique title and challenges any group to better the record.

Men of Straube

Knorr Supported

Editor:

This is a reply to the "open letter" which appeared in the Collegian on Monday.

Charges had been made that Fritz Knorr was guilty of illegally confiscating literature on the night of the K-State-Missouri game. His actions were not illegal. Knorr was protecting the rights of the individuals inside the field house who were selling programs. The students

who sell these programs make a profit on them which they use to help finance their education. Their rights were violated when the literature was passed out with the team rosters on the back.

As for the matter of the legality in the issue, was permission granted by K-State or the University of Missouri to use their names on the literature? This could be taken as a trademark violation by either school and legal action could be taken.

The "open letter" states that a crowd of people gathered as they were leaving the field house when Knorr had a dispute with the Eustace supporters. Was the number of the crowd 100 people or was it in actuality a few supporters of Eustace and maybe five or six outsiders who witnessed the dispute?

If Steve Eustace and Tom Jackson are ao concerned with the use of obscenities on campus, I suggest they walk through the main floor dining room of the Union after an instructor has given a hard test. Many vocal opinions of the test and the instructor can be heard quite clearly. Yet the individuals are just letting off steam.

It will probably be a hard blow to the ego of the people who hold grudges against Knorr and side with Eustace on this issue, that there are a great many of us on campus who side with Knorr and support him on his action of that night.

Jim Lehman, PE So

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EDITORIAL STAFF



—Lightworks

It Seems so WHITE

—Patty Dunlap—

Segregated dormitories were suggested by a black student at a recent human relations symposium.

The separation would supposedly calm racial tensions at K-State and ease the transition from ghetto poverty to college dorm affluence.

ALL THE separatists, segregationists and racists can sit back and smirk — they may be winning their battle against the proponents of inter-racial understanding.

I overheard an interesting conversation between a black student and a white student at the Union.

A copy of the Collegian – (Wednesday's, carrying a

front page story on segregated dorms) lay on their table serving as line of demarcation.

"YOU KNOW," the white student said, "that some of my best friends are black."
"Yea?" the black student muttered.

"Sure. Well, in high school anyway there were a few black guys I knew pretty well. They didn't live in my neighborhood or anything, guess they were bussed over..."

"YEA? WELL, we're here too."

"Pretty hard getting used to college life is it?" the white student asked.

"Nope, not really much different from any other adjustments," the black answered.

"WELL, I think it's a great idea here in the paper. You blacks wanting to move in housing together and all. "Yup, guess assimilating into the old collegalife is pretty different from the ghetto, huh," the white

student said.

"Well, I'm not really from a ghetto, you see. My old man makes about 20 grand a year and I'm used to decent surroundings," the black student said.

"Yup, just as I figured, guess it's pretty hard to get in the swing of University life, like this guy in the paper said. Hard enough without having to room with us whites."

"NO," THE black student said, "it isn't hard at all. I didn't mind living with a white man last semester — he left a few dirty socks around, but he was okay."

"Geez, I'll bet that was hell living with they white guy. Really, I'm glad you all might have your own black dorm. It'd be so much simpler wouldn't it? Ease a lot of tension, more relaxing..."

"No, like I said, this guy was okay and once I got to know him we became good friends and understood each other pretty well. And he picked up his dirty socks after a while. I figure that by knowing one another we learn a lot and resolve differences, I mean, this is what we've been pushing for years."

"Well, I look at it this way," the white said, "you have your friends and I have mine, and pardon the cliche, but it's doubtful the twain shall meet."

I BROKE IN the conversation.

"What's the purpose," I said, "of barricading black and white by separate quarters. Isn't that just another obstacle in the path of understanding?"

"Not really," the white answered, "you see, by promoting seperatism of races here at college we're being downright realistic. I mean, good lord, you and I both know that when we're out of school we're not going to be living in an integrated neighborhood — that's a fact of life."

"I DON'T know," the black said, "it just seems so WHITE, I mean so Klannish."

As I left the Union the white student still was talking.

"Yup," he said, "I'll just bet you anything if you get your black dorms it'll push the civil rights movement ahead a good ten years. . . ."



PLASTIC SCULPTURES

Exhibited in the Union are inspected by Kathy Petford, HE Fr.
—photo by John LaShelle.

Rifle Team Coach Veteran of Viet War

By GLENN IVERSEN

Sergeant First Class John Nesler, who is currently the rifle team coach and instructor of riflery classes at K-State, finds his work here much different from his former military assignment — Viet Nam.

Nesler returned from a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam last September, where he was an adviser to a South Vietnamese division as a communications coordinator for their tactical operations. Nesler was stationed at a small military outpost called Lam Son, just 50 miles north of Siagon.

Nesler worked directly with the South Vietnamese and said that everything "worked out real well."

"I had a very good working relationship with the people over there," he said.

"Although I worked primarily with ARVN (Army of the Republic of Viet Nam), the more casual attitude of the Vietnamese toward life in general is hard to imagine by someone who hasn't been there," Nesler said.

"It's easy for the war to become remote here in the states,

but over there, you are furnished with constant reminders," he said.

Nesler explained that one Vietnamese woman came to work the day after a mortar raid by the Viet Cong had killed her father, grandfather and son. She explained, as she carried out her normal duties, "that it wasn't as bad as the last raid."

Nesler described one of the unique features of the South Vietnamese Army.

"The families of these men travel with them, and stay with the men right up at the battle lines. The men know that if the VC get through, they'll get their families."

"It's unbelievable. I walked into one village where the Viet Cong had lined up and killed approximately 100 villagers," Nesler said.

"The news medias have done a fairly good job of covering the war, but I wish their was some way to cover more aspects of it," Nesler said.

Since returning from Viet Nam, Nesler has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force."

The citation, presented to Nesler by Colonel Ralph Wright, professor of Military Science, read in part, "his outstanding ability, untiring work efforts, and exceptional personal leadership are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army."

Nesler will be here for about 1 year. Even though he has just finished a tour in Viet Nam, he expects to return sometime because, "it's all part of being in the Army."

"The hardest part is being seperated from my family," Nesler said.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Union Addition To Offer More Recreational Areas

By MARSHA MARTIN

Plans for completion of the Union addition are being made.

Scheduled to be finished in the fall of 1970, the Union will feature a new bookstore, hobby and craft area, an auditorium and expanded dining and meeting space.

OPERATED AS a department of the Union, the bookstore will be run by a manager who will be a member of the Union staff.

A full selection of new and used books and school supplies will be available in the store.

"All profits from the store will be retained by the Union to be utilized for further Union services," Richard Blackburn, Union director said.

EQUIPMENT AND some instruction in the use of ceramics, leather and metal work, photography and sign making will be provided in the new craft and hobby shop.

"The current Union craft shop is primarily an area for campus activities. The new area will be more of a workshop where students can spend their leisure time under the guidance of trained personnel," Blackburn said.

"The hobby shop may not be opened as early as the other areas of the new addition. We want this to be an evolutionary thing, gradually expanding as we are financially able to do so," he added.

THE NEW auditorium, will seat 560 persons. Planned as an intermediate facility, it will accommodate crowds too large for the Union Little Theater and too small for the big auditorium.

Films, speakers, forums and simply staged performing arts will be presented in Forum hall.

Four meeting rooms and a dining room, extending from the same level as the K, S and U rooms, will also be added. One of the rooms will be in United Nations style — tiered floors and fixed tables and chairs arranged in a U-Shape.

ALL OF THESE rooms will be carpeted.

The Stateroom and cafeteria will be expanded in the area just below the new meeting rooms. It is hoped that the 200-seat increase will alleviate the presently crowded conditions, Blackburn said.

Serving areas for the Stateroom and cafeteria will be combined into what is called open square or scramble service.

There will be separate counters for salads, deserts, grilled foods, hot dinners and beverages. Customers will not have to stay in line, but will be able to move freely from counter to counter.

"It sounds confusing to talk about it, but once the students get used to it, I think they'll find it's a big improvement," he added.

Paul Winter Septet

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Lectures Have Historical Significance

By MARILYN HORST

A collection of Landon Lectures presented at K-State last year titled "Issues 1968" has been published and is on sale in the Union Cat's Pause.

The lectures were compiled and edited late last spring by William Boyer, chairman of the

convocations committee and coordinator of the Landon Lecture series. Approximately 5,000 copies of the book have been sold.

"THE BOOK has an historical significance," Boyer said, "because three of the lecturers are now dead, two of them, Robert

Kennedy and Martin Luther King, by assassination." Ralph McGill, another of last winter's lecturers, has died since his appearance here.

"The speech Robert Kennedy made here inaugurated his presidential campaign," Boyer said. The arrangements were made for Kennedy to speak here a year in advance, he recalled. "I visited Sen. Kennedy's press secretary in Washington D.C. the year before and asked if Kennedy would speak on Vietnam."

Kennedy's press secretary, realizing a lecture on Vietnam would involve an open break with the President on U.S. foreign policy, suggested a speech on urban problems and this was what we anticipated, Boyer said.

"KENNEDY postponed his

speech here twice because of Senate business. This proved to be fortunate as Kennedy ultimately announced his candidacy for the Presidency on a Saturday and inaugurated his campaign at K-State on Monday with a speech on Viet Nam one year ago."

Many of the speeches of the Landon Lecture were planned with the election in mind. Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, and George Romney were principal figures in the 1968 election. "There has been more notice, I think, of this book in Washington and the East Coast than there has been in Kansas," Boyer said.

Martin Luther King's speech included in this collection is one of the last speeches he made

before his assassination last April. He appeared at K-State in January 1968 and spoke extemporaneously on integration.

TO OBTAIN a writen copy of the speech for this book "I had to get the tape and transcribe it. I sent King a copy of the written speech for his approval," Boyer

Others whose speeches are included in the book are Norman Cousins, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, former Gov. Alf Landon, Ronald Reagan and George Romney.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Singers Perform In South Korea

The chilly K-State Singers received a warm reception by 3,000 persons recently when the group performed in South

"Was so cold inside," Singer Director Jerry Polich wrote concerning the gymnasium where the performance was given, "could see breath while singing."

EARLIER IN the day the touring group visited with Mrs. Wade Latham, U.S. deputy ambassador to Korea.

Polich said the Singers, currently on a tour of the Far East, also met with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Hyong Tae Mun. "He presented each of us with an engraved cigarette lighter."

Following a two-week tour in the Seoul area, the Singers traveled southward, moving each day from military base to military base. They went as far south as Pusan.

"AT KUNSAN Air Base," Polich wrote, "we were greeted by two large posters, one of which included the words: 'PURPLE PRIDE'." He said some 400 men from the Kansas Air National Guard (Wichita) are stationed at the base.

More recently, the Singers have been performing in the Tokyo area.

Chimes To Sponsor Party For International Children

A life-sized bunny rabbit will greet children of international students Sunday at an Easter egg

The hunt, sponsored by Chimes, a junior women's honorary, will start at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Zoo.

"Many of the children haven't had any contact with Easter activities," Patty Luttgen, a them a chance to learn."

ARNELLE Hilgenfeld, one of Gadberry at JE 9-4651.

the members, has agreed to dress in a rabbit costume to add more spirit to the egg hunt.

"After the hunt the children will play games with Chimes members and eat all the candy they can hold," Miss Luttgen

Invitations for the egg hunt have been sent to international students who have young Chimes member, said. "We children. Any foreign student thought this party would give whose children did not receive an invitation should contact Dee

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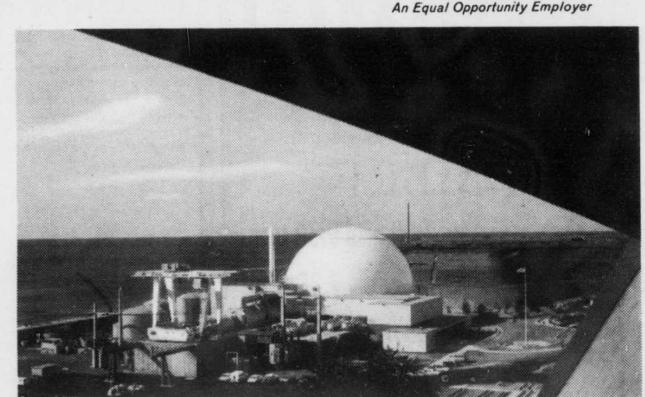
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Fat Causes Student Concern

Most students gain weight during the months spent at school.

Mrs. Jane Hubble, staff member of the Student Development Project, said students participating in the project often express concern about excess pounds. Staff members of the project have found many reasons for increased weight among students.

The Student Development Project sponsored by the Counseling Center, is designed to study effects of college experiences on students. Staff members collect data through questionnaires, interviews, weekly group discussions and observations.

Since 1966 staff members have gathered information on every aspect of student life including eating habits of students.

Although gains in weight traditionally have been attributed to food served in living groups, students admit there are other reasons for acquiring that spare tire.

Snacks consumed during gossip sessions are one reason for gaining weight. One student told of eating peanut butter and horseradish sandwiches with pumpkin pie until 2 a.m. during one such session.

Care packages from home are also mentioned by students as a reason to forget calorie counting.

One important factor contributing to weight gain is decreased physical activity. Often the only exercise students get is walking on campus, Mrs. Hubble explained.

Students living off-campus have problems

with weight, too, she continued. They buy food which is filling and cheap - but fattening.

In addition, off-campus dwellers have a tendency to grab whatever is the least time consuming to prepare and make a meal of it. They report eating left-over pie or cake for

Apartment dwellers also have easy access to a filled icebox, although some students say they don't keep fattening foods around, so they won't be tempted.

Mrs. Hubble said discussions with participants in the Student Development Project show that students often eat not because they are really hungry, but because they are under pressure. During a long siege of tests, some students eat more potato chips, cookies, and other fattening foods. Other students, however, report their appetite decreases when they are under pressure.

Others say they eat more when their routines become dull and ordinary.

Although some students aren't concerned about weight gains, others employ a number of methods to take off excess pounds. Many of these methods seem to be based on the theory that "misery loves company," according to a paper written by staff members of the project.

The paper lists several methods used by students attempting to lose weight.

Entire floors of dormitories will organize exercise clubs. Roomates will often use a buddy system - each reminding the other to keep their hands out of the cookie jar.

Co-op House Possible Here

By BOB LEHR

Co-operative housing, a new concept in student participation, may soon be added to the list of living quarters offered at K-State.

Co-op housing, which has spread throughout Canada, operates on the corporation theory. Students purchase a house and run it themselves.

"THE STUDENTS own the house themselves," Sue Maes, PTH Sr, explained. "They share the duties of cooking and cleaning and make the rules."

Miss Maes said co-op houses have already proved a success in the United States. She attended a national conference on co-operative housing and discovered Michigan has several student-owned houses.

Students here are looking for a small house to rent and manage themselves without any outside help, she said.

"IT WOULD start small - five or six," Chris Einsel, BIS, said. "But if more become interested, we would get more houses."

Miss Einsel said a co-op house at K-State is still in the planning stage but that perhaps the students could exert some pressure on the landlords to lower the rents of many of the houses near campus.

Co-operative housing is not, however, restricted to a small group of students in a house. Several Canadian students,

10

speaking at the Free University Conference here March 7-9, described a student-owned dorm-like complex at St. John's University.

THESE LARGER structures housed approximately six on each floor. "It's like a suite," Miss Einsel said.

Each suite has a double bedroom, closet space and an individual bathroom. One large kitchen and lounge similar to a conference room serves all the residents of one floor.

"Each person puts in so many hours a week to help clean the house," Miss Einsel said. "Otherwise the place would fall apart. But with so many people there's not that much work."

THE RESIDENTS determine the regulations concerning cleaning hours, lights out, closing hours, etc. Miss Einsel said generally there were few rules and a student could come and go as he wished.

Co-operative houses are not simply places to live. Miss Maes described them as a type of university for man. The residents plan seminars and arrange for guest speakers for the houses.

"But an important fact," Miss Einsel said, "is that the co-op houses operate on \$150 to \$200 less than the university-owned living quarters."

"THIS IS because there was no financial outlay," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said

Frith explained the representatives of the co-op house in Canada received 90 percent of their money from the government and ten percent from the builders. Frith added these houses did save money by supplying their own

The Canadian students had visited Frith to compare the K-State living quarters to their student-owned houses and to present their co-op housing concept to the University. Miss Maes said this was done to give the administration some ideas before a "miniature Haymaker"

A 150-MAN complex will be needed in the future to keep pace with increased student enrollement. Frith said this complex is still being designed.

Frith said the University had considered an apartment-like structure since many students preferred this type of living quarters. The new complex could be similar to the student-owned dorms with the individual suites.

"We could issue meal tickets to the residents," Frith said. If a student did not wish to cook his own meal that night, he could eat at a food center at one of the regular dormitories.

BUT FRITH could not give concrete plans. "A lot depends upon the geography of a complex. As I said, it is still being designed."

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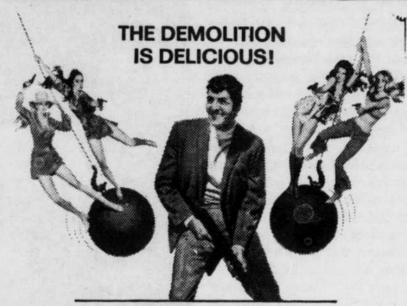
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Iowa State Hosts Big 8 Meet, Snow

By PETE GOERING

One outstanding performance after another. That about summarizes the efforts of Ken Snow, K-State's premiere gymnast.

Specializing in a sport which is often undermined by indoor track and basketball, Snow and the K-State gymnastics team compete in the Big Eight Gymnastics Tournament this weekend at Iowa State.

Snow, a sophomore from Lawrence, has been the prominent force behind the K-State's improved record this season.

IN BIG EIGHT statistics Snow is number one in the floor exercise event (9.07 points) and in the long horse event (9.14).

Coach Bob Rector said Snow has an excellent chance to win in floor exercise and predicted Snow will seriously contend for the all-around title.

Sidelined earlier in the year with a knee injury, Snow has recovered fully to rank as one of the top gymnasts in the conference, as well as the nation. Statistically he is 12th in the nation in the floor exercise event.

The floor exercise is what he considers his best event. "I score higher in long horse vaulting, but I probably have a better chance to win in floor ex because more people score high on the long horse," he explained.

RECTOR, SAID Snow's potential is unlimited. "We have worked to get him established, and he's at the point right now where he can be about as good as he wants to be," he continued. "He has already demonstrated he can compete nationally."

"For the gymnast mental training is as important as physical training," Snow said. "You have to know what you've done, what was wrong and why it was wrong. A gymnast is mentally always thinking and very seldom gets a chance to relax.

All physical sports have some element of danger, and gymnastics is no exception. Fear is not a prevailing thought, but it is always there, Snow said. "It is something you have to try to put in the back of your mind."

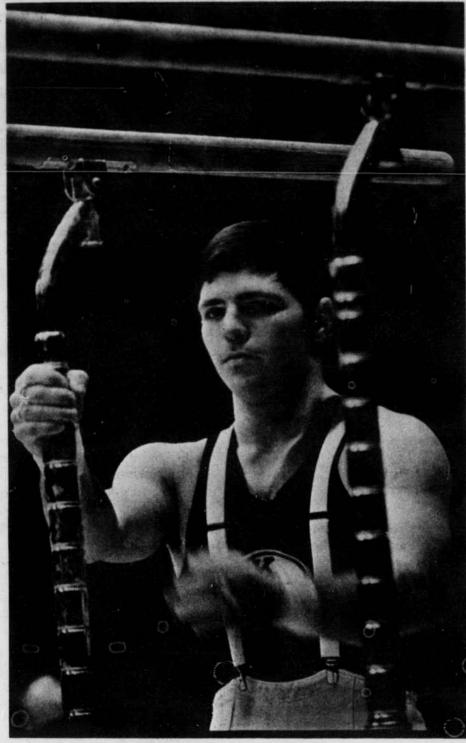
SNOW CONSIDERS the side horse event his least well-done. "I didn't get an early start on it, and if you're not really made or built for it you are fighting it all the time. It takes many hours of practice before you get consistently good," he said.

The top three finishers in each division in the Big Fight tournament are eligible for the NCAA competition at Seattle, Wash., in April.

There is a good possibility K-State will be represented, Rector said.

"Outside of Iowa State the rest of the field is closely balanced," Rector said. "From a competitive angle this Big Eight meet should be the best meet in history."

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN



GYMNAST KEN SNOW Lead 'Cats into Big Eight meet.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Cat Baseball Team Opens at Memphis

K-State's baseball team begins their season Saturday against a tough Memphis State team that has not lost a game in four outings this year.

record this year with coach Al last two weeks with the 'Cats Brown relying upon balanced opening Big Eight play against pitching. Hurlers Alan Clark, Jim Evans and Allie Prescott have combined for the three victories.

Coach Bob Brasher's 'Cats left Manhattan by bus Thursday and will spend Friday practicing in Memphis. The club spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Springfield, Mo.

Only two lettermen return to the K-State infield. Shortstop Bob Randall and catcher Barry Herron will be the only experienced Wildcats. Sophomores David Graas (third base), Bill Huisman (second base) and juco transfer Dick Mantlo (first base) appear to have the inside track on starting berths down South. Freshman Charlie Clark will play a big utility role in the infield

After playing Memphis State Saturday, the K-Staters will travel to Oxford, Miss. to play 'Cle Miss in back-to-back twinbills.

Games against 'Ole Miss are scheduled for Monday and Memphis State posts a 3-0-1 Tuesday. The K-State tour will Nebraska at Lincoln on April 4.

Rose Announces Softball Deadline

Intramural director Don Rose announced Wednesday that entry deadline for IM softball is a 5 p.m. today.

The intramural director also announced winners of IM ping pong competition.

Tuesday Tom Hoskins and Wayne Beggs of Phi Kappa Tau defeated John Devore and Larry Townley of Delta Upsilon 21-18, 21-19 for the fraternity doubles



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Soccer Players To Host Wichita

Wildcat soccer fans will get their first glimpse of the K-Staters this Sunday as Wichita Soccer Club invades Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m.

The game is the first home appearance for the 'Cats who scored victories over Wichita and Oklahoma State and lost to Oklahoma. The Wildcats defeated Wichita, 5-0 in the season's home opener earlier this season at Wichita.

SEASON TICKETS for K-State's home season are available in the Kat's Pause for 60 cents. Individual game admission is 25 cents.

The Big Eight soccer championship is scheduled for April 26 and 27 in Memorial Stadium. Tickets for this event also are on sale.

Soccer club president Hank Reuter expressed optimism about this year's team.

"We have some real outstanding players," Reuter said. "I'm really looking forward to the upcoming season and hope that soccer catches on as a real popular sport here at K-State. We have some good matches coming up, and the game with Kansas on April 13 should be an interesting

1969 SOCCER SCHEDULE

March 23-Wichita Soccer Club Home April 13-University of Kansas . . There April 20-University of Kansas . Home April 26, 27-Big Eight Soccer K-State

Championships May 3-lowa State There May 11-lowa State Home

Purdue, Bruins **NCAA** Winners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Rick Mount and Bill Keller living up to advance billing as the "best pair of guards in the country," combined for 56 points Thursday night in leading Purdue to a devastating 92-65 rout of North Carolina in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

In the second game of the night, UCLA's Bruins survived both early and late scoring scares by Drake's Bulldogs.

THE TOP-ranked Bruins topped Drake 83-82 in regulation time and two free throws by Lynn Shakelford with no time remaining pushed the final score to 85-82.

Drake led twice in the game and came from an 11 point margin to pull to six points with four minutes left in the game.

Two free throws, a steal and a basket by Willie McCarter, pushed Drake within three points, 83-80 in the last minute.

THE TALENTED Purdue backcourt duo was everything coach Dean Smith of North Carolina feared they would be when he bestowed the all-star tag on them prior to the tourney.

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'Cat Indoor Relays Draw 600 Athletes

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

K-State's trackmen lined up to win every relay and as many individual events as possible - make their last indoor and one of the Wildcats' few home appearances of the season Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

More than 600 freshmen, jumior college, college and University athletes will compete for relay and 12 individual event titles in the 13th annual K-State Indoor Relays.

AFTERNOON sessions begin with the freshman and juco distance medley relay at 12 p.m. The evening session starts with the open two-mile at 6:45. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for

K-State will rely on the same team with a few additions that placed second in the Big Eight indoor championships two weeks

But, different events and more relays have prompted track coach



DeLoss Dodds to change his line-up and concentrate on the relays. "We're going to try to win all the relays," Dodds said Thursday.

Favorite Wildcat relay is the two-mile where Dodds will enter three of the four runners who copped the NCAA two-mile relay crown last weekend.

BIG EIGHT mile champion Jerome Howe, Bob Baratti and conference 1,000-yard run winner Dave Peterson will team with recently healed Larry Rink in the two-mile relay. Rink, who clocked 4:12 for the mile last year has been bothered by injuries through the indoor season and will make his first appearance of the track year.

Howe, Peterson and Baratti probably will team with Jim Heggie in the distance medley, Dodds said.

In the sprint medley, Dodds will enter Don Mills, fifth-place Big Eight 60-yard dash finisher Charlie Collins, Larry Weldon and Big Eight 880-yard run winner Ken Swenson.

THE 300-YARD dash shapes up as one of the top duals of the meet. Big Eight 440-yard dash winner from K-State Terry Holbrook is entered against Oklahoma's Wayne Long, who finished second in the NCAA 60-yard dash and won the Big Eight title in the sprint, and Long's running-mate from Oklahoma State, Earl Harris, who placed third in the 60 in the Big Eight meet and fifth in the NCAA.

Long and Harris also will battle in the 75-yard dash against K-State's Charlie Collins and Russell Harrison. Sprinter Mack Herron, who recently joined the Wildcat track squad, will not run in the meet. Meet record in the 75 is 7.3 seconds and is held by Nebraska's Charlie Green and Omaha's Roger Sayers.

In other individual events, the Wildcats will enter Mike Heer and Mack McNerny in the 600-yard run. Heer placed fourth in the Big Eight 600 a year ago, but has been injured this year.

DON HENDERSON and Chuck Copp will run in the two-mile. Colorado's Craig Runyon is entered in both the mile and two-mile. Runyon, who won the conference two-mile crown, has run 8:51 this year.

Luci Williams and Steve Schneider will run in the high hurdles and Dana Rasch is entered in the pole vault.

Rasch will challenge Big Eight winner Larry Curtis of O-State, who has cleared 16-feet-6 this year. The Field House mark is 16-feet-5.

RAY McGILL will attempt to add to his string of victories in the high jump. McGill tied for third in the NCAA meet last weekend with a leap of 6-feet-10. He holds the Field House mark at that

Yankees Continue Winning Record

New York and Minnesota threw impressive winning streaks at each other Thursday, and the Yankees prevailed with a 4-2

The Yankees built up a 3-0 lead against Twin starter Danny Morris in their exhibition baseball game at Fort Lauderdale, then protected it to increase their skein of successes to six games. Minnesota suffered its first loss after seven victories.

Home Meet Saturday

Golfers Open Season

K-State's golf team, with its top five players back from last fall, will open the spring season this afternoon with a match against defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State.

With 17 golfers competing for the five spots on the team, Coach Ron Fogler is anticipating a good season for the squad.

"This is the strongest team we've had at K-State since I've been here," Fogler said. "There are no real outstanding individuals - they all play real well. "I think we should at least place in the top four in the conference."

Leading the returnees are Pete Bell and Tim Lowry, the number one and two golfers for the 'Cats last fall. Bell was ordinarily number one, Fogler said, but Lowry played the top position in the Big Eight tournament.

BELL AND Lowry, both juniors, will receive stiff challenges from Jerry Gray, Gary Johnson and Robert Leeper. Gray is a sophomore, Johnson a junior, and Leeper a senior.

Doug Meier, a freshman from Newton is expected to see quite a bit of action also, Fogler

Fogler, who coached the 'Cats to a third place finish in the Big Eight Fall Invitational, expects Oklahoma State and Colorado to be the teams to beat in the conference this spring. The 'Cats will have an early chance to see just how good the Cowboys really are tomorrow at the Country Club.

"I FEEL WE have a good chance to beat them," Fogler said. "In fact, I wouldn't have scheduled them if I didn't think we would beat them," he said.

The squad has been out on the links practicing for about a week, but Fogler indicated they are all in pretty good shape as the result of hard work.

Although the weather hadn't been ideally suited for golf until this week, Fogler didn't seem to feel this would hurt his team very much.

"I think all Big Eight schools will be behind because of the weather. Everybody is in the same boat," he said.

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Resident Composer To Write 'Protest' Choral

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

"Writing notes is easy but this reading is driving me mad," Gail Kubik exclaimed as he gathered up scattered reference books.

As composer in residence, he is doing research for a large scale of choral and orchestral work to be presented at the opening of the University auditorium sometime in 1970.

"Composing isn't just writing notes on your sleeve cuff and combining them into music when you have time," explained the Pulitzer Prize winning composer.

KUBIK LISTED his first step in composing as deciding upon a text. "I wanted a text with a contemporary meaning," he said.

"Right now people everywhere are concerned about the war in Viet Nam, the impact of science and religious crisis in America," Kubik said. "There are things I want my music to reflect."

The cornerstone for the tentative text, "Prayers For Our Time," will be Mark Twain's work, "War Prayer."

KUBIK SAID the ironical literary work reflected two sides to war. The spoken prayer is for victory, while the unspoken one is for death and destruction of the enemy.

Kubik applied the hypocritical idea to society in general. "We do wrong all week, ask forgiveness, then start another week doing wrong as we did the week before."

Works by a black author will be used in another section of the piece. This part will deal with the black conflict in America.

KUBIK PLANS to include writings of Pope John in the piece. Pausing to reflect, Kubik remembered Pope John as "remarkable in simplicity ... he put on no front."

Kubik said the Pope's ideas on love for fellow man and peace on

earth will be relayed through music.

Another of the four or five sections will deal with the Jewish holocaust.

WITH DEEP concern, Kubik described his readings of the slaughter of six million Jews in Germany. What concerns him most, he said, was the fact that though others knew what was happening they stood by and let it happen.

After organizing the text, a complete sketching out of the music will provide the basis for the final orchestral score which Kubik hopes to complete this

The Academy Award winning composer explained the arts as the orchestra part," he aids to help people "open up and know themselves."

HE DESCRIBED the arts as a form of communication. "The arts help a person break out of the shell of the body and communicate through art, music . . . things you cannot say."

Through the music he is now composing, Kubik said he hopes to expose what we are in relation to our ethics and morality.

While describing the piece, he called it "a serious piece with a nature of confrontation." The confrontation, he said, is partly between science and religion.

SINCE HIS move from New York, Kubik has become more involved in campus affairs. He believes that the university is an appropriate place for such a "protest piece" to be presented.

"Youth aren't buying the hypocrisy they see around them," he said. "Happenings in the world today are on college campuses."

"The crisis faced by youth today is not unique to the Midwest or even to the United States," he continued. After spending time in Europe, Kubik said he believes that students there, and around the world, are concerned about their future and face the same problems.

WHEN DESCRIBING this period as "an age of anxiety," the composer said, "the traditional values have been pulled down but nothing new has come to take their place."

After attending concerts and conferring with faculty members, Kubik said he hopes to determine how difficult a piece he should

"I am trying to involve as much of the school as possible in the piece," Kubik explained. "The chorus, of course, is to be made up of students."

"THE SKY is the limit with commented. Tentative plans are to bring in a major symphony for the performance.

"K-State," Kubik said, "is one of the first universities to see the light and invite a professional to their school for the essential purpose of composing music for a major event."

Many colleges request composers in residence to compose numerous works for their musical groups. These composers are hired primarily to instill interest in students, Kubik said.

THE RESIDENT composer also works to show students that arts should be viewed not only with an academic approach but in a way to see that it is living

As a member of K-State's music faculty, the composer said he is endeavoring to help students understand that not all symphonies are written by Bach and Beethoven.

An informal class on contemporary music meets at the Kubik residence each Tuesday evening to play and study a variety of avant garde scores.

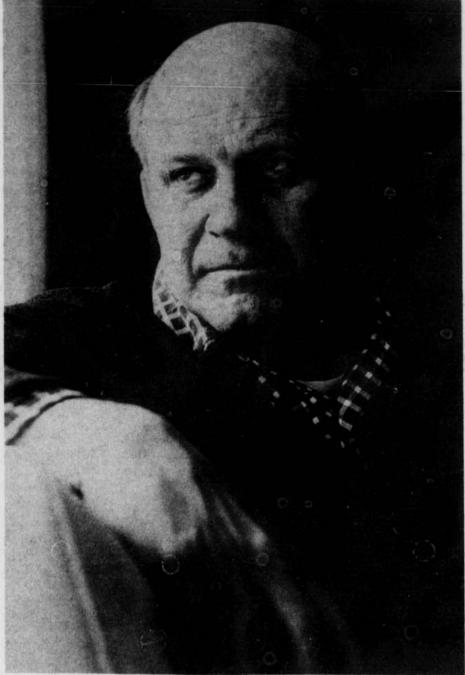
A native of South Coffeyville. Okla., Kubik said, "It's marvelous to be back in Kansas." Travel and tight schedules have prohibited his return for several years.

SINCE HE was born in the Midwest, Kubik said the work should have a midwestern flavor.

"It will in spite of myself, for I have always been influenced by a kind of musical thinking that has its basis in the Midwest. This thinking includes a strong melodic element which has its roots in western folk song."

Having served with Army Air Force during World War II, he has knowledge of war situations. Scores for a number of war documentaries were written by Kubik. "Memphis Belle" won the New York Film Critics Award.

MUSIC FOR the animated cartoon, "Gerald McBoing Boing," won him the Academy Award in 1951.



GALE KUBIK Draws on contemporary life for inspiration. —photo by John LaShelle.

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Eighteen K-State coeds will Carlson, Smurthwaite, will compete in the Queen Ride-Off tonight in Weber hall Arena for at the Ride-Off. the preliminary judging for the 1969 K-State Rodeo Queen. Five finalists will be selected from the field of contestants who

Eighteen Coeds To Vie

For Rodeo Queen Title

represent 18 different living groups. The finalists will then be interviewed Monday night by a faculty committee, which will choose the queen and two attendents.

THE QUEEN, who will be chosen on the basis of personality, poise, appearance and horsemanship, will reign over the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Rodeo April 18, and will represent K-State at the national rodeo queen contest in Sacramento, Calif., this summer.

Walter Smith, associate professor of animal science and industry, and Merle Flynn, horse showman, will serve as judges at the Ride-Off.

Coeds competing for the title from dormitories are Nancy Dunn, Boyd hall; Jo Turner, Ford hall; Luann Corn, Putnam hall; Chris Ensel, Van Zile hall; Suzanne Cook, West hall; and Linda Lorhan, Goodnow hall.

Susan Good, Clovia, and Karen

represent the cooperative houses

Candidates from the sororities are Charlotte Bee, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Kirk, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Sorenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Michelle Means, Delta Delta Delta; Nita Eberle, Delta Zeta; Diane Elmore, Chi Omega: Carolyn Shepherd, Kappa Delta; Stephanie Baer, Alpha Delta Pi; and Tracy O'Meara, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sharon Norton will represent off-campus women.

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Student To Participate in Colombian Exchange

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

A year in Bucaramanga, Colombia awaits Carol Christensen, ML Sr.

After applying for the position, she was accepted as a student participant in an exchange program with the Universidad Industrial de Santander.

JOSEPH HAJDA, director of international activities, outlined her role. "Most likely she will work on a project to investigate public opinion and community attitudes toward the University."

Miss Christensen is especially excited about a social study of marginal groups. This program involves working with other senior students. A chance to become acquainted and to interact with people her own age were the reasons she gave for the program's appeal.

Living arrangements are still

vague. Miss Christensen hopes to be able to live with a family or in student living quarters for at least part of the time. "I want to become as closely incorporated with the community as I can," she explained.

ALTHOUGH she is a Spanish major, she said she hopes to be able to take a summer course in Spanish there after her June arrival. "Speaking Spanish to Americans and speaking it to Spanish are not quite the same," she said.

Included on her list of past activities include Pi Beta Phi president, Mortar Board, Chimes, Sparks, Boyd hall president, AWS president and student senator. "My outside activities have always been important to me," she said. "I don't mean to discredit them because they have made me think, but I feel they are in the past."

Her present activities revolve around her work with students as an assistant to Margaret Lahey, dean of women, and her work as a staff member of Goodnow hall.

THESE POSITIONS have given her a chance to meet people and get to know them personally, she said. "By understanding them I have learned to help them to help themselves."

Research is another area of interest for Miss Christensen. She

was awarded a National Science Foundation Reserach grant for undergraduate research in sociology and placed second in the Manford Kuhn contest for undergraduates in sociology. These awards resulted from her work with a research project involving a study of the characteristics of students who participate in campus activities.

Participating in another area of research, Miss Christensen worked with a group in an evaluation of student opinions of the present campus orientation program.

PRESENTLY, she is helping with research on a project involving the reasons women drop out of school. Questionnaires have been sent out to the women who dropped out of K-State first semester.

Even though she graduates this spring, Miss Christensen's education will continue.

Art Exhibits Sign of Industrial Times

The Union is featuring an art exhibit "Plastics West Coast," with current and funk art sculptures.

Jackie Moe, program assistant, explained that the art, made of plastics, was put on exhibition Monday, and will be in the Union until Thursday.

"THE ART is from the San Francisco Art Institute," she said, "and represents current trends in sculpture with plastics."

"Plastics are used because they are easier to form and the artist can be more creative," she said. "Plastics are a sign of present industrial times"

The flexibility in the properties of plastics encourages flexibility on the part of the artist.

They are able to become concerned with painting, and three dimensions.

"THE ART forms are current and funk,"
Miss Moe said, "and with the sculptures
representing death, human organs and other
objects in life."

Funk art, whose name is a borrowed jazz term, is a type of art which uses a Freudian view of sex.

"The artists use a sex symbol in art for a shock value," she said, "with the purpose of expressing himself in an art experience."

"Many sculpture pieces are objects to be handled, to make the individual part of the art piece," she said, "or incorporate electric equipment to express stimulus and death.

Two Engineering Students Earn Honors in Contest

Two engineering seniors have earned high honors during the annual University of Oklahoma technical papers contest the past week.

Richard Seck, NE Sr, was awarded \$100 for placing fourth with his paper, "Residence Time of Milo in a Rotary Dryer."

Fifth was Gary Urbanek, CE Sr. His paper, "The Aesthetic Design of Borrow Pits," earned him a \$75 prize.

The top five papers were selected from a total of 25 submitted by students in engineering colleges from 10 states surrounding Oklahoma.

The contest was part of OU's annual engineers' week activities.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Monday, March 24 is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled March 25.

VAN ZILE COFFEE HOUSE will open at 8 p.m. in Van Zile hall basement.

WILLIAM CASH will not speak at 9 a.m. today as previously planned.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Program topic is "International Week as seen by the International Student"

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS club will have an informal round-robin tournament at 12:45 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. All faculty, students and staff are welcome.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:10 p.m. in the Union snack bar and 6 p.m. in Union 203. Frank Cleveland will lead discussion.



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Arson Information Valued at \$10,000

A \$10,000 reward was offered Friday for information leading to the arrest and conviction in the Riley County District Court of the person or persons who burned Nichols Gymnasium or Manhattan Country Club.

Ronald Innes, Riley County attorney, said the money was raised under the auspices of the Manhattan Fire and Casualty Insurance Board.

THE KANSAS Bureau of Investigation (KBI) said the Nichols Gymnasium fire was set Dec. 13 by an arsonist who poured gasoline under the doors of the gym. The can which had held the gasoline was found later in a clump of nearby bushes.

The loss of the Nichols fire was assessed at more than \$1 million to personal belongings and University property. The music, radio-television and women's

physical departments were destroyed in the blaze.

Jack Williams, KBI agent, said the fire was still under investigation and would remain so until the arsonist was apprehended.

KBI AGENTS also attributed the Manhattan Country Club fire to arson. Two fires were set inside the building with damages estimated at \$350,000.

An employee of the country club said the arsonist knew exactly where to set the fires to inflict such extensive damage. The locker rooms were the only section of the clubhouse not destroyed in the blaze.

Innes said there was no indication at this time that the two fires were related. "There is not necessarily any connection between the two fires," he said.



Military Queen

MARGARET Hummel, PSD So, was crowned Military Ball Queen Thursday night at the annual dinner-dance event at the Ft. Riley NCO Club. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 24, 1969

NUMBER 114

Presidential Candidates Debate in Union Tonight

By BOB LEHR

Chuck Newcom and Steve Hermes, SGA presidential candidates in the run-off election Wednesday, will debate at 8 tonight in the Union main lounge.

Barbara Schafer, sub-committee chairman for the Union News and Views committee, said the candidates will present their platforms before the debate begins. A question-and-answer period will then follow.

THE ISSUES that will be discussed primarily involve student participation in the University and the most needed change in student government (SGA) for the coming year, Miss Schafer said.

Hermes says he believes student participation can best be promoted by discussion with the administration and the creation of undergraduate advisory councils on the departmental level.

"We at K-State are fortunate to have men in the administration who are willing to talk and work with students. Let us begin to take advantage of it, by allowing students who have something to say to do so," Hermes said.

HERMES SAYS he believes the most needed change in student government is to make it a "student voice" and cease to allow a handful of student to pretend to speak for the majority.

Newcom said the most needed change in SGA is participation. He hopes to increase student participation in student government by

continually visiting the students that SGA represents.

"Student representation will also help," he said. The SGA senators should come from the living groups, not the colleges in which they are enrolled, he explained.

NEWCOM SAYS he believes student participation in the University requires promotion to stimulate a student's willingness to participate – to accept the responsibility for action and do it.

"In most instances it is not a matter of bringing something into the realm of student power, but rather using the potential which is already there," Newcom said.

Hermes and Newcom will meet each other again in a formal debate at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. The debate, sponsored by University Froum, will be in the banquet room of the K-State Union.

EACH CANDIDATE will make opening statements and then cross examine the other. The floor will be opened for questioning the candidates after the debate. Following the question period, the candidates will give closing remarks.

Eric Gerelle, organizer of the University Forum, said this type of debate had been successful in an earlier discussion sponsored by the University Forum and would allow the audience to distinguish the true difference between the candidates.

The run-off election Wednesday is necessary because no candidate received a majority of votes in the last election.

At Senate Retreat

Beer Issue Discussed

By JUDY JONES

President James A. McCain asked Student Senators Saturday at their annual spring retreat to voice a proposal concerning beer on campus before he goes to the April meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Student Senate retreat, at Stoneybrook Farm, was designed to let outgoing senators and senators-elect discuss past and future legislation, campus problems and Senate structure.

IN HIS discussion with the se nators, McCain emphasized three points: the proposed University Senate, the beer-on-campus issue and raising student fees.

McCain spoke favorably of the University Senate proposal, especially from the standpoint of working internally to "control our own destiny."

"We must allow no influence from outside groups, or we won't be a University anymore," McCain said.

"THIS ISSUE is bigger than just the problem of selling beer in the Union," Fred Metzler, outgoing graduate senator, reminded those at the retreat.

"Having beer in the Union also means allowing beer anywhere on campus including the dormitories."

McCain asked senators to comment on the beer issue because there was not time for an all-student referendum before the Regents' meeting. He said he had been contacted by the Regents for a proposal on the issue.

Discussion moved to the question of sale of cigarettes on campus. "I hate to bring up the question of cigarettes until I know the issue can be won," McCain said.

"SENTIMENT among the Regents is changing; the vote was very close the last time they considered it. To defeat the question again would serve only

to solidify the opposition." McCain said he personally supports the sale of cigarettes on campus.

McCain explained the plan for raising of student fees to back bonds for new academic building which the Board of Regents has proposed. Each state school will increase fees \$1 per credit hour per student per semester.

MEETING in the living room around a pot-bellied stove of the abandoned farmhouse at Stoneybrook, senators suggested changes in Senate procedure. Suggestions included ad hoc committees to handle legislation, a change in legislation due dates and the benefits of working outside of Robert's Rules in order to expedite Senate procedure.

Namath To Name Queen

Finalists for the Royal Purple queen will be announced Wednesday, according to Vic Shalkoski, RP editor.

The finalists will be recognized with special presentations at their houses on Wednesday and will be named in Thursday's Collegian.

The queen and four attendants were selected from 28 candidates representing K-State women's living groups by Joe Namath, New York Jets football quarterback.

Rocket Benefits Engineering

By ORIN DODEZ

Inside a defensive missile site that originally cost \$20 million is positioned a rocket designed to travel nowhere and defend nothing.

Unlike the previous occupant of the missile site which was an 82-foot nuclear armed Atlas "E" missile designed to travel 9,000 miles, the 25-pound, one-foot-long rocket is designed for K-State's mechanical engineering department.

"THE ROCKET will be ready near the end of the semester (for student instruction). We are still installing safety equipment and connecting fuel lines," Thomas Swearingen, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, said. "The rocket initially was set up to burn oxygen and hydrogen, but I think it is a little too dangerous so we will probably burnisopropyl or acetone," Swearingen, who is in charge of the site, said.

The site includes tanks of highly explosive hydrogen fuels and high voltage lines.

"A NUMBER of sites have killed 10 to 12 people," he explained, and because there is the possibility of explosion, the department does not encourage individual tours.

Organized tours such as service

Finalists Selected

For Rodeo Queen

selected for the K-State National

Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

(NIRA) rodeo, Friday night at the

Lorhan, PVA Fr; Sharon Norton,

HEJ So; Carolyn Shepherd, SED

Jr; and Jo Turner, FCD Fr, will be interviewed tonight by a faculty committee and the queen and two

attendants will be chosen on the basis of personality, poise,

Luann Corn, PRV Fr; Linda

Queen Ride-off in Weber arena.

Five queen finalists were

he added.

Located two miles northwest of Wamego, the site was constructed by the U.S. Air Force and was operational in 1961. Due to the development of the Minuteman and Titan II missiles. the site became obsolete in 1964.

DURING 1966 the mechanical engineering department was awarded a gra from the National Science Foundation for \$12,000, matched by the University, to construct a small rocket engine test facility.

Forbes AFB Atlas Site No. 7 near Wamego was declared surplus and K-State applied for and received the \$20-million site at a cost of \$1. Swearingen added that "possibly a couple of hundred dollars" were involved in transfer costs.

"Today the missile site is worth a dollar of six bits," Swearingen estimated, because few people want to buy a missile site. On the commercial market, it would be impossible to sell the site, he added.

"THIS IS an educational

clubs or Boy Scouts are available, facility," Swearingen said, including a supersonic wind tunnel that has a Mach 2.5 limit, a \$10,000 shock tube designed to test reaction times and the mini-rocket.

> The site also includes the horizontal trench used to launch the Atlas "E", two underground bunkers used as laboratories and equipment to operate the missile.

> Included at the site is virtually all of the electic power, water, air-conditioning and ventilating systems that the Atlas "E" used and which can be used by the students and faculty.

THE Mechanical Engineering Department Aerospace Laboratory, official name of the site, costs \$10,000 per year to maintain in operating condition, Swearingen estimated.

"I don't know of any other school in the country that has a facility like this," Preston McNall, head of the mechanical engineering department, added. "We hope to attract people from other engineering departments and across campus that will have need for such a site."

Van Zile Sweeps Quiz Bowl Finals

Van Zile teams swept away first place trophies in the finals of the College Quiz Bowl Sunday.

Van Zile defeated the Alpha Kappa Lambda team by a score of 375 to 190. Members of the winning Van Zile II team are Roger Bergman, team captain, Stephen Miller, Mike Mawdsley and Tom Phillips.

IN THE women's division Van Zile I beat Smurthwaite, 210 to 185. The Van Zile I team included Judy Jones, team captain, Maurine Heckerson, Ruth Jansen and Barbara Grover.

Six all-stars out of the 23 participating teams were chosen to go to the Big Eight College

Bowl that is scheduled to be held in Nebraska, Jerry Peterie, College Bowl chairman, said.

The all-star team is made up of four team members and two alternates: Jim Ikard, Beta Theta Pi; Stephen Miller, Van Zile II: Judy Jones, Van Zile I; Roger Bergman, Van Zile II; Charles Ruberson, Van Zile I, and George Schneickert, Alpha Kappa

THE COMPETITION which began March 2 ran for four consecutive Sundays.

Judy Jones, Van Zile I member, said the purpose of the quiz is to test students' knowledge of facts and figures.

W. J. CONOVER understands UNIVERSITY problems.

- Associate professor of statistics and computer science
- In his sixth year as a K.S.U. faculty member
- Member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Arts and
- Member of the Executive Committee, Sigma Xi.



W. J. CONOVER understands CITY problems.

- Chairman of the Luckey High-Seven Dolors Board of Education
- Member of the Board of Directors, Riley County Community Action Program, which administers the poverty program.
- Team captain in the YMCA membership drive

W. J. CONOVER believe: that a five businessman city commission is handicapped with a single view of city problems. Vote for UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATION in our city gov-

Vote for W. J. CONOVER for city commissioner, on Tuesday next week, or absentee this week.

W. J. CONOVER

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

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appearance and horsemanship. Requirements in the ride-off were mounting, dismounting and backing the horse. The girls also were required to ride two consecutive figure eight patterns demonstrating changes of lead at a The queen will reign over the NIRA rodeo April 18 and will represent K-State at a national rodeo queen contest in Sacramento, Calif. this summer. Miss Corn represents Putnam Hall; Miss Lorhan, Goodnow Hall; Miss Norton, Off-campus women;

Miss Shepherd, Kappa Delta, and





It's the look in her eyes . . . the way she smiles . . . the excitement in her voice . . . She's one wonderful someone... Give her something wonderful in

diamonds . . . something that is just her , from . . .

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TIM Nightengale, AR3, and Tom Solomon, LAR3, utilize transit and measuring tape in a surveying exercise in front of Kedzie hall. As

the spring sun makes each day warmer, the campus blossoms with students taking the lay of the land. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Possibility of Dental Service Remote at K-State—Dr. Jubelt

By BOB LEHR

If a K-State student contracts a toothache during the school year, he may be forced to endure it for more than a week.

Manhattan dentists rarely have an office hour that has not been reserved days or weeks in advance.

"We usually are booked two
weeks in advance," the
receptionist for John
Hollingsworth, D.D.S., said.
would

SHE ADDED that if a student has an emergency Dr. Hollingsworth will set up an emergency time for him. However, if all emergency time is reserved, the student must wait until the dentist calls him.

Student Health has no dentist. "We are not set up for it, not are there any plans to do so," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the Student Health center, said.

Jubelt said the University would hire a dentist if the students demonstrated a desire to have one. However, he mentioned several problems that makes such a task difficult.

THE MAJOR problem is

financial in nature. Jubelt said the professional staff at Student Health would have to be doubled along with the dentist being supplied with proper equipment.

"This means we would have to increase the hospital space," he said. "Our expenditures would have to be raised by \$100,000 a year."

Jubelt believes such expenses would necessitate an increase in student health fees.

THE UNIVERSITY actually cannot maintain the present services of Student Health with the \$13 a semester fee from each student, Jubelt said.

"We are using funds built up over the past years," Jubelt said. Addition of dental services to the student hospital would cost each student \$50 a semester, he added. Another problem facing an attempt to hire a dentist would be recruiting. Jubelt does not believe the University could attract a dentist to relieve a student's toothache.

"A DENTIST is a professional," Jubelt said. "He would not be satisfied doing only a small portion of a student's tooth work."

"This is the reason why a staff of dentists would be needed instead of just one," Jubelt said. "Extensive dental service requires a considerable amount of time."

JUBELT BELIEVES students are not prepared to pay for the complete service that a dentist would recommend.

He said if a student has a dental emergency he could arrange an appointment with a Manhattan dentist. He believes a University dentist would require too much money.



Nixon Asks Trudeau To Confer on China

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's decision to seek diplomatic relations with China and U.S. deployment of an Antiballistic Missile System are expected to be discussed between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Nixon today.

Government sources in Ottawa said Trudeau is expected to give Nixon a first hand report on Sino-Canadian talks and reveal his policies on NATO when the two meet in the White House.

Trudeau will be seeking a report on Nixon's recent tour of Europe.

THE VISIT will be trudeau's first to Washington as prime minister and the state dinner Monday night will be the first given by Nixon for a visiting head of state since he took office.

Opposition members of Parliament have described the meeting with Nixon as Trudeau's "most important mission" since assuming power less than a year ago, while most observers see it as more of a get-acquainted session. TRUDEAU MEETS with Nixon for about two and a half hours Monday morning and in a briefer session Tuesday morning.

Trudeau has promised to ask for thorough briefing on Nixon's decision to set up an Antiballistic Missile System.

The competition among wheat exporting countries and the restrictions on Canadian oil shipments to the United States are expected to be discussed.

TRUDEAU, who is concerned about the unrest in North America, is expected to seek a general discussion on how Nixon plans to meet violence in the large cities.

The prime minister has expressed fear that insurrection could spill into Mexico and Canada.

Nixon will be interested in Canada's recent ministerial mission to Latin America and in the country's apparent drive to develop closer ties with South American countries.

Hostility Strong

China Rules Out Settlement

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China has ruled out any negotiated settlement with the Soviet Union as long as the present Russian leadership remains in power, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The border fighting is not expected to continue. But tension is likely to remain and possibly explode into new flare-ups along the 4,000-mile-long disputed border, the sources said.

COMMUNIST China has let it be known among some of the Communist East European countries that there can be no reconciliation with the present Kremlin rulets, "in any circumstances."

Peking considers them untrustworthy and hostile to the point of harboring aggressive designs against China. Informants said that some of their representatives who recently visited Peking came away with the impression that Chinese suspicion of Russian intentions and hostility toward the present Kremlin rulers exceeds that against the United States.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PEP CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Calvin reading room at 6:30 p.m. Guests are Dick LaGree and Bob Buzenberg.

THE WORLD of Islam (UFM) will meet at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the applications of the Islamic religion to daily life.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

The Winter Consort

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ALLEMANDE
BALLAD IN 36
CANTA, CANTA MAIS
LITTLE TRAIN OF
CAIPIRA
KOTO PIECE
BOTH SIDES NOW

SIDE II
HERRESY
SPRING
MARILIA
FORLORN HOPE
TROTTO
CHORAL DORIEN

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New Road Bill **Needs Scrutiny**

The Kansas Legislature settled for a less-than-competent accelerated highway bill, one they knew Gov. Robert Docking would not accept. The bill was soundly vetoed Tuesday and the veto was sustained Thursday.

Docking had indicated flaws in the proposed legislation and pointed to them in his veto address. The two-cent gasoline tax increase is "unnecessary, unwarranted and certainly undesirable" as Docking said.

THE BILL would have released large trucks from paying the tax increase, yet it is the large trucks which contribute most to the deterioration of roads.

The bill clamps a five per cent interest ceiling on the highway revenue bonds. The governor said, "The present state of the money market . . . casts serious doubt on the possibility of selling the bonds." If the bond sale proved impractical, the bill would have been little more than a tax increase.

In the bill a constitutional flaw arises from the difference in effective dates of the two cents in gasoline tax increase.

And worst of all, the gasoline tax would have been distributed to local units of government by a formula designed in 1936.

IT SEEMS legislators were more concerned with rifling this highway bill into law than examining it for its own merits. Docking's veto is commendable.

So, in a last-gasp effort to provide much needed highway improvements, the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee recommended an alternative. On Friday, the deadline for consideration of committee bills on the Senate floor, the committee recommended passage of a bill providing for a Kansas City-to-Galena

The bill authorizes a private turnpike authority to issue 40-year-bonds at six per cent interest for construction of the turnpike. The bonds would be paid

INCLUDED IN the bill are provisions for a state system of freeway corridors without providing for the sale of bonds. The only financial provision says that the roads would be built with half of the funds in the state highway fund. There is no provision for increasing the revenue in the highway fund, such as the two-cent gasoline tax with the accelerated construction bill.

It is implied that the freeways would be financed by a gasoline tax increase, by a separate bill next session.

Although the merits of the last-minute proposal are questionable, the measure seems like an earnest effort to implement highway construction in Kansas.

If legislators are truly seeking answers to the highway construction question, they will do well to consider the new bill more closely with an ear to the governor's office. - jim parrish.









Letters

ABM Hypothesis

Editor:

I'm glad that the ABM program is only going to cost us between six and seven billion dollars, but I can't help wondering, when China sets up her anti-ABM, how much our anti-anti-ABMs are going to cost us, or our anti-anti-anti-ABMs, or our . . .

Ronald Bean, ENG Sr

'Elect Our Own'

Editor:

Too often in the past, lower level administrators have told student what to do and students have complacently obeyed. How many times has this happened without anyone knowing that the administrator was wrong in using his position without any justification and perhaps for personal reasons? Recently, though, knowledgeable students have not kowtowed to a lower level administrative manifesto.

Two recent incidents have been publicized. The most recent incident was an "unusual communication" from the "r.h.p.d." to his palace staff. This communication was to have been "handled discreetly, lest the intent be misunderstood." Accordingly, his requests and requirements were obeyed. The royal stables were mobilized, and the paying guests were given free rides around campus.

We have analyzed this communication from every possible angle, and have found the intent to be perfectly clear. The intent is and was that this administrator is telling students who to vote for in a student election.

We cannot believe that residence hall people are aware that they have been duped. We would rather believe that they have been subjugated. It is for this reason that we bring to everyone's attention this flagrant misuse of power. Perhaps his superiors will rectify this unethical use of position.

We as students must recognize that we must elect our own student government. Remember, Big Brother cannot follow us into the voting booth.

> Terry Harbert, PSY Sr Fred Jackson, PSY Sr

Candidates Write

Editor:

Recent letters to the Collegian have called attention to the forthcoming election on April 1. The letters have urged the election of University-oriented individuals to the City Commission and Board of Education. We, the undersigned, are also candidates to these positions and we believe that such suggestions create division and are unhealthy for the community.

Although we are not on the payroll of K-State, we all support efforts to create a vibrant, healthy total community.

Surely the voters should consider all of the candidates and vote for those best qualified regardless of where they make their living.

We need city commissioners and Board of Education members who are interested in all of Manhattan.

We hope the Collegian continues its active interest in the affairs of the whole community.

Art Groesbeck Murt Hanks Larry Lindblom Esther Toothaker Art Torleumke R. K. Wallace

Understanding Fails

Editor:

"Over here, Boss."

"Wipin' it off, Boss."

"Taking it off, Boss." What we have here is a failure to understand

"unusual communications." Steve Eustace, ANT Jr

Tom Jackson, PSY Jr

FMOC Technique Used

Editor:

Well, I see the technique used to win FMOC has not been forgotten. The popularity contest by use of a free taxi service has not lost its effect. Is it possible, we don't care what a student body president will do, just how nice he is?

Fred Gatlin, ASI Jr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship University and is written and edited by students serving the University

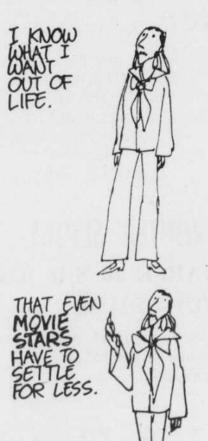
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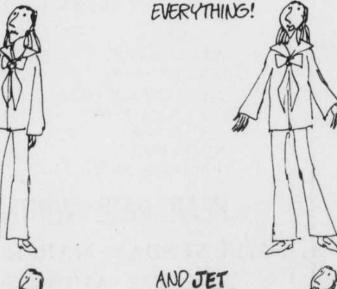
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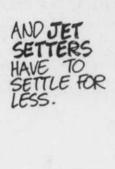
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Touchstone Grows, Faces Publication Problems

Touchtone, K-State's literary magazine, is expanding despite publication problems, financial difficulties and lack of student

The magazine will be 80 to 100 pages long containing seven short stories, 33 poems and 20 pages of art, according to editor Mike Marks, ENG Jr.

GETTING THE magazine printed from manuscript and into the hands of the readers is Touchstone's biggest problem, Marks said.

paper didn't come into the print and will print it." shop," he said. "Touchstone added.

which takes place in a ladies restroom was returned by the reconsideration on the grounds that it might be offensive to some readers.

"I ASKED Marks to review it,"

"Last year we could have had director, said. "He did review it the magazine out in March but the and brought it back. We have it

"It is not unusual that we didn't come out til June," he asked him about it," Eaton said. In the past, articles have been This year, a satire on the CIA returned to insure their correctness, he said.

"I think the story is literary," printers to Marks for Marks said. "Therefore obscenity, if it is indeed obscenity, is relevant. It is worthy of publication."

THE SHORT story by Barry George Eaton, University Press Ferst, PHL Gr, will be published. in April it can expect two advertising and subsidies even if problems: a lack of student we sold every copy." interest and a lack of money.

student body supports Touchstones," Marks said. "One-half to three-fourths of the issues are brought by the faculty."

Touchstones also has financial problems.

"THE MAGAZINE costs 60 cents a copy and is sold for 50 cents," Marks said.

The deficit is made up through advertising and a \$400 allocation from student funds.

"It wouldn't be possible," Benjamin Nyberg, assistant professor in English and Touchstone sponsor, said, "to

When the Touchstone appears come out in the black without

NYBERG considers "Only two per cent of the Touchstones, an "interarts magazine," strictly a student publication.

> Selection of the articles to be printed is made by Marks and his staff through an informal balloting system. Each article is read and approved or rejected.

The final decision on publication is made by the editor.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

'Talk Groups' UFM Project

(UFM) sponsored discussion groups to promote parent-student understanding at the upcoming K-State Open House were discussed Thursday at a meeting in the Baptist Campus Center.

The meeting was originally called by Len Epstein, UFM coordinator, as a forum where delegates to the recent Conference of the Free University could discuss the conference - what they learned, its relevancy and how best to apply this knowledge.

THE DISCUSSION, for the 20 delegates in attendance, centered around how to utilize their knowledge to promote greater interaction and understanding between college students, in general, and UFM, in particular, and the general public.

"We hope to use the Open House to bridge the generation gap by simply letting parents get to know how college students think, feel and act," Epstein said.

"We plan to do this by letting parents talk to college students other than their own about subjects of interest in a relaxed type atmosphere," he said.

THE GROUP hopes to conduct the talk groups in the lounge of the Union where they would provide free coffee to all parents.

Other discussion at the meeting centered around the application

Plans for University for Man of ideas learned at the conference to the campus here.

Epstein said he had received letters from conference delegates praising the conference. Epstein said he thought the conference had been "inspirational to the delegates in that they realized that what they were doing was worthwhile."

"AFTER ATTENDING the conference, delegates should know what type of learning experience appeals to them and

should push harder for change of the present structured system," Epstein added.

Many delegates came away from the conference with ideas for new study groups. Plans were also made to establish several new groups for the fall semester.

These groups include: mechanics, basic household engineering, architecture and what it should be, general semantics, the aesthetic value of art and astrology.

ALCHEMIST #5

Available at

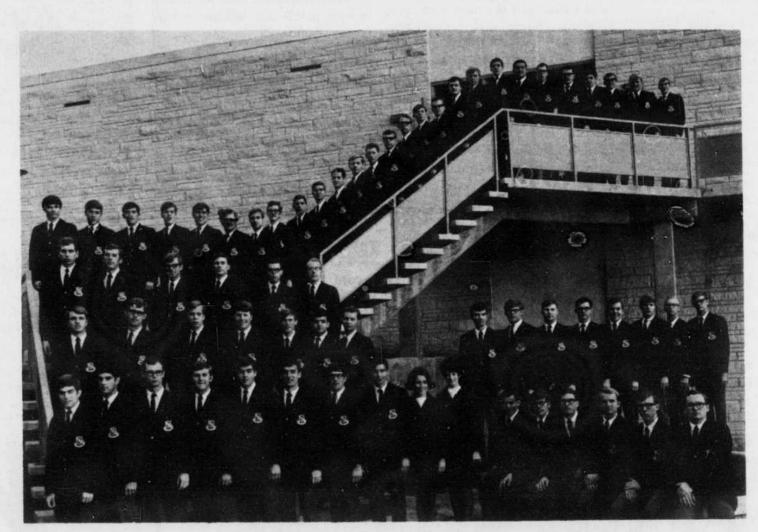
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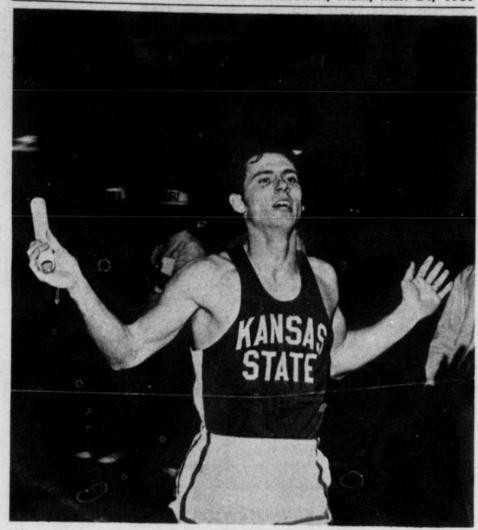
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SPRINTER TERRY HOLBROOK
Anchors winning K-State mile relay team.
—photo by John LaShelle.

'Cat Baseball Team Splits In Southern Tour Opener

K-State split a doubleheader with Memphis State at Memphis Saturday afternoon to open the Wildcat baseball season.

The 'Cats took the first game, 6-4, but dropped the second, 2-1, when the winning run was walked across the plate with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

THE 'CATS had their bats booming in the first game as they pounded out 11 hits including home runs by Barry Herron and Bill Huisman.

Herron's round-tripper came in the fourth inning with Bob Gartner aboard, while Huisman, a sophomore second baseman, hit a solo shot in the fifth.

Senior Steve Wood started on the mound for K-State but was relieved in the fourth by sophomore Bob Haney who was credited with the victory. Haney gave up no runs and only two hits in four innings.

the victory. Haney gave up no runs and only two hits in four innings.

IN THE second game junior Mike Horner had a three-hitter going

through the sixth when he was

Bullock came on to pitch the

seventh. Bob Anglin promptly

rapped a triple to give Memphis a

man on third with no outs.

Bullock intentionally walked the

next batter, got the next man on a

fielder's choice and fanned the

third baseman, drew a base on

balls forcing in the winning run.

starting first baseman, was sent

back to Manhattan with a severe

hamstring pull. Freshman Charlie

Clark, who is listed on the roster

as a catcher, came on to take

Mantlo's place and get three hits

season, will move on to Oxford,

Miss., today for a doubleheader

The 'Cats, now 1-1 for the

on four times at bat.

with Mississippi.

Then Jerry Horobetz, Memphis

DICK MANTLO, the 'Cats'

With the score tied, 1-1, Van

lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Gymnasts Hit 5th In Big 8 Tourney

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

K-State's gymnasts missed in the Big Eight tournament at Ames, and still finished what turned out to be the best season ever in fifth place, as coach Bob Rector saw "his" team through their last meet.

Rector has resigned as of the first of June. He is to become the Athletic Director at Independence Community Junior College in Independence, Kan.

NO OFFICIAL replacement has been made.

The Wildcats finished next to Iowa State with a 161.825; Oklahoma, 149.725; KU, 149.075, and Colorado, 148.475. Nebraska finished last with 137.

In the individual championships Ken Snow placed fourth in floor exercise and fifth in long horse vaulting. Snow also placed fifth in the all-around event.

DAVE BUTTZMAN won the all-around event with a 100.15 average.

Many things can cause this, but Rector said pressure was the worst. "It was still the best season K-State has ever had," he said. "We won more medals and had better dual meets."

'Cats Dominate Indoor Relays As Six Meet Records Broken

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Coach DeLoss Dodds' trackmen ended the indoor season in a fitting way Saturday — by dominating the 13th annual K-State Indoor Relays.

The Wildcats dropped the first relay of the day — the distance medley — then proceeded to win almost everything else in sight including the team relay title trophy.

Five individual and one relay record fell in the university division of the meet. Three of the six marks went to K-Staters.

CONSISTENT high jumper Ray McGill edged toward the "magic" seven-foot level in the event with a leap of 6-feet-114. The mark was a meet, Field House and career best for McGill who narrowly missed on his third try at seven-feet.

Speedster Terry Holbrook tied the Ahearn Field House and meet record with a 30.4 clocking in the second heat of the prelims in the 300-yard dash.

Holbrook then ran 30.2 to set a new mark in the finals. The defending Big Eight 440-yard dash champion whipped Oklahoma State's Earl Harris, a fifth-place finisher in the NCAA 60-yard dash last week.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL marks fell to Oklahoma's Wayne Long in the 75-yard dash with a 7.2 clocking. Long edged Harris and K-State's Charlie Collins in the finals.

Oklahoma's Wayne Long re-wrote the 75-yard dash record with a 7.2 run. Long edged Harris and K-State's Charlie Collins in the finals.

Hal Feuerback of Emporia copped the shot-put with a meet record toss of 58-feet-1. Doug Lane of

K-State was second at 57-feet-3 and Tom Brosius was third at 55-feet-9½.

NATE PRATT of Wichita State soared 24-feet-1½ to set a new record in the broad jump.

The meet marked the return of middle-distanceman Mike Heer for the Wildcats. Heer scored a come-from-behind victory in the 600-yard run with a 1:11.6 clocking.

The battle for the relay team title continued the meet excitement to the last race — the mile relay.

SATURDAY afternoon, the 'Cats finished third to Colorado in the distance medley, but K-State came back to win and tie the Field House mark. Colorado finished second to K-State to keep the team point race close.

In the night finals a come-from-behind anchor leg by halfmiler Ken Swenson gave the Wildcats a win in the university sprint medley while Colorado placed third.

The sprint medley pushed K-State ahead of Colorado, 13-12, going into the last event — the mile relay.

A TEAM of Larry Weldon, Matt McNerny, Jim Heggie and Holbrook whipped Iowa State and third place to give the 'Cats 18 relay points and the team title. The Buffs finished with 15 of 20 possible relay points as K-State returned to the title the Wildcats vacated last year.

In the sprint medley Holbrook turned a 47.3 anchor leg for the final 3:16.1 mark.

Luci Williams was second in the 75-yard high hurdles and Steve Perry finished second in the mile for K-State.

Soccer Club Grabs Win

Rainy weather failed to halt K-State's soccer team as they put out what coach Hank Reuter termed "their best effort ever," in trouncing Wichita Soccer Club, 11-2.

Playing before a small crowd in Memorial Stadium, the 'Cats utilized good passing and balanced scoring. Five K-Staters tallied goals with Peter Huss and Regis Leal scoring four and three times, respectively.

THE WILDCATS never trailed in the game and Wichita's only scores came late in the second half.

"I hope we play like this the rest of the season," Reuter said. "They were a real close-knit group against Wichita. This comes from practice. I'll continue to work with them, but if we were to improve what we did Sunday afternoon, we'd have to turn pro. I thought the players' effort was excellent. It was the best game I've ever seen K-State play."

The victory brought K-State's record to 3-1 with the only loss coming against Oklahoma at Norman.



K-STATE'S PETER HUSS prepares to kick one of the four goals he scored in the Wildcats' 11-2 victory over Wichita Soccer Club Sunday afternoon.

—photo by John LaShelle.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

Best car for \$100.00 cash. Prefer older model Chev. in good running condition. Will consider any model if good. PR 6-6486. 112-114

1 male roommate for remainder of semester and summer school, Call 9-9376.

LOST

Lost at Wesley Foundation, blue billfold, with sentimental value. Re-ward and no questions asked. PR 6-5063.

Lost at or near Chapel Auditorium or east parking lot Tuesday night—silver drop earring with small clear blue stone. Franklin, 9-7062.

112-114

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Woman's KSU class ring, found in Aggieville area. Call 6-7849 or 8-3586.

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> For appointments and information call

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Large house for rent for summer. Cheap. Call 6-6445. 112-114

FOUNUD

11. Tibetan

16. Free

22. Mine

23. City in

26. Bridle

27. House

strap

wing

29. Require

sailboat

particle

. A chemi-

cal salt

barrier

39. Orchestral

38. Preoccupied

instrument

34. Negative

31. Strong

37. River

40. Rave

44. Noun

41. Popular

singer

suffix

45. Egyptian

escutcheon

28. Voided

Texas 24. Chinese

oxen

20. Behave

21. Channels

entrance

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Ladies' glasses, black frames found at intersection 1-70 and River Road. Claim at Dickens, Rm. 109 or call JE 9-2016.

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Girl for general housework—about 4 hours weekly. Prefer Saturday morning. Provide own transporta-tion. Call 9-6474.

Night waitress, to work 5 or 6 nights a week. Hours 5 to 11 p.m. For appointment call PR 6-5474. 112-114

Subjects needed by Environmental Research, male and female, for more comfort studies. 17 thru 25, \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6456 between 7:30 and 4:30 only. 113-116

WEDDING RECEPTIONS CATERED

Allow me to give you the most beautiful and well organized reception possible. I furnish the cake, punch, mints, nuts, and all equipwhite cloths. Mrs. Wayne Berneking, Milford, Kansas, 238-4261.

FOR SALE

1966 Pontiac GTO, fuil power, call 9-4416 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 112-116

1962 Ford convertible, 390 cubes, \$185.00. Call Tom, 532 Moore Hall, JE 9-8211. 113-117

1955 Travelite Mobile Home. 8 x 45. Call Terry Cramer afternoons or evenings. 9-5212. 110-114

1964 Chevelle Malibu, V8, 3-speed, Hurst linkage, tachometer, radial tires, must sell, new car on order, cheap. JE 9-8845 after 5. 111-115

Porsche convertible and VW fast-back. Phone JE 9-5264. 110-114

1960 Thunderbird, hardtop, very good condition. Call Bob Habiger 9-2343.

1962 Chevy 2-door hard top, stick, new engine, stereo, chrome wheels, tach, gauges. Call Randy, 122 Van Zile. 112-114

Office size electric Olympia. Close out '68 model (limited supply). Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Call 539-7931.

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Dual 1019 record changer, Shure V15-II cartridge, two AR-2aX speak-ers. Sako rifle, .243 caliber, 3-9 Bushnell scope. Winchester pump shotgun, 12 gauge, extra barrel. Mike Pervich, 9-7185. 114-118

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

- HORIZONTAL 38. Genoese 1. A route
- lottery 5. Ill-tempered 40. Electric person catfish
- 9. Enemy scout 12. Cartouche
- of an Egyptian king
- 13. To lash
- 14. Juana 15 Ga rnished
- 17. India, for one
- 18. Champagne 19. Paces
- 21. Opened widely
- 24. An
- arachnid 25. Jewish
- month 26. A counter
- tendency 30. Sesame 31. Word in
- the Psalms 32. Before
- 33. Office
- supplies 35. Of Pines or Wight
- 36. Early 37. Lavished excess affection

- 1. School of seals
- 2. Salutation 3. Baglike

VERTICAL.

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- phlegmatic pulling together 5. Social
- 48. Father's group 6. Appraise pride
 - 7. Atom
- 50. A tissue 51. Letter Smetana
 - of the 9. Most alphabet 10. Vessel with
- 52. Soaks flax

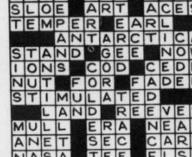
42. Broad

girdle

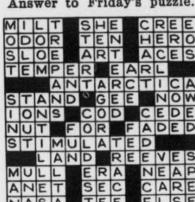
43. A group

49. Serf

- 53. Girl's nickname
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.



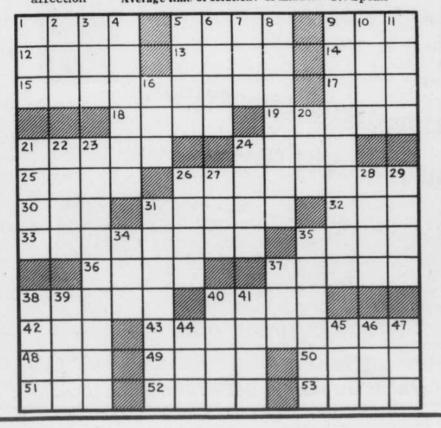
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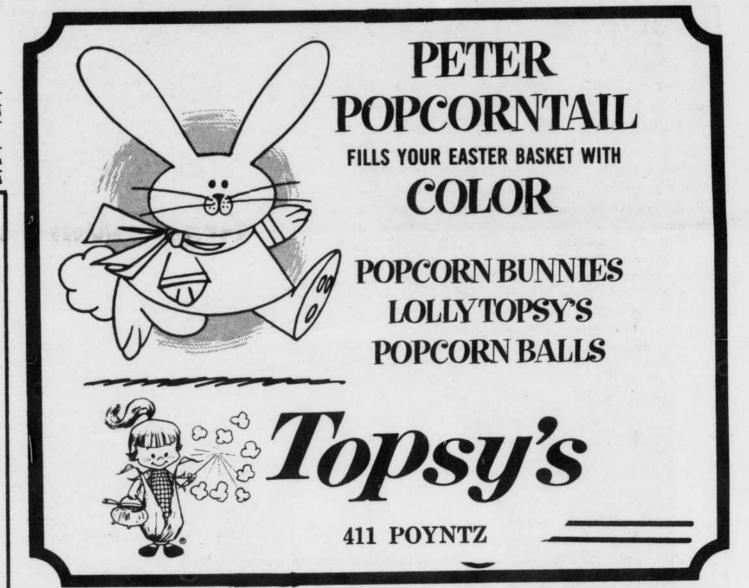


god 46. A tree



Average time of solution: 22 minutes 47. Speak







Health Center Offers Special Diets

LaFene's Luncheonette? No, just a cafeteria for students who need special diets.

With a doctor's referral, LaFene Health Center will prepare lunch and dinner for any student whose dorm or living group cannot cope with his particular diet problem.

"THIS YEAR there are eight students eating their meals at the health center," Vera Moroz, dietician, said. "There are three on diabetic diets, four on diets for gastric ailments, and one on a reducing diet.

"We only accept reducing diets if a

person is on a severe weight-losing program. And even then, the case must be approved by a doctor in student health," she said.

Students with allergies and broken jaws have also been in the program.

THE MEALS, each one dollar, are all different because no one has exactly the same problem. A person with a broken jaw could not chew any food, and no one else would particularly like to drink crushed roast beef from a straw.

Although eight students seem like

quite a few to Miss Moroz, she said there were fifteen in the program one year. The average number is six.

"The students eat here as long as necessary to learn to cope with their special diets," Miss Moroz said. "We try to teach them what foods they can eat so when they leave, they can plan their own meals."

She said even students not in the program at student health but needing help in planning special diets come to her for instruction.

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Pathology Plans Speakers

The formation of an independent department of pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine will be commemorated by a yearly program of speakers.

Dr. Stanley Dennis, head of the Department of Pathology, said pathology has been at K-State for a long time, but that until July 1, that it was not a department by itself. Before the break, pathology had been joined with the Department of Infectious Diseases.

The first speaker was Dr. Peter Kennedy, who spoke March 13 and 14. Dr. Kennedy, a K-State graduate in Veterinary Medicine and professor of pathology at the University of

California, presented a colloquim on "The Role of the Fetal Pituitary in the Length of Gestation."

"The problems of getting speakers," Dr. Dennis said, "is getting who you want, when he is available, and the long wait while the speaker has other commitments."

"The speakers are obtained so there is also interest from other fields besides pathology," he said, "the first speaker also interested many physiology students."

Dr. Dennis said that the series will include two or three speakers per academic year. No more speakers are scheduled this year. REPORTER FOR MAARIV ISRAEL'S largest newspaper

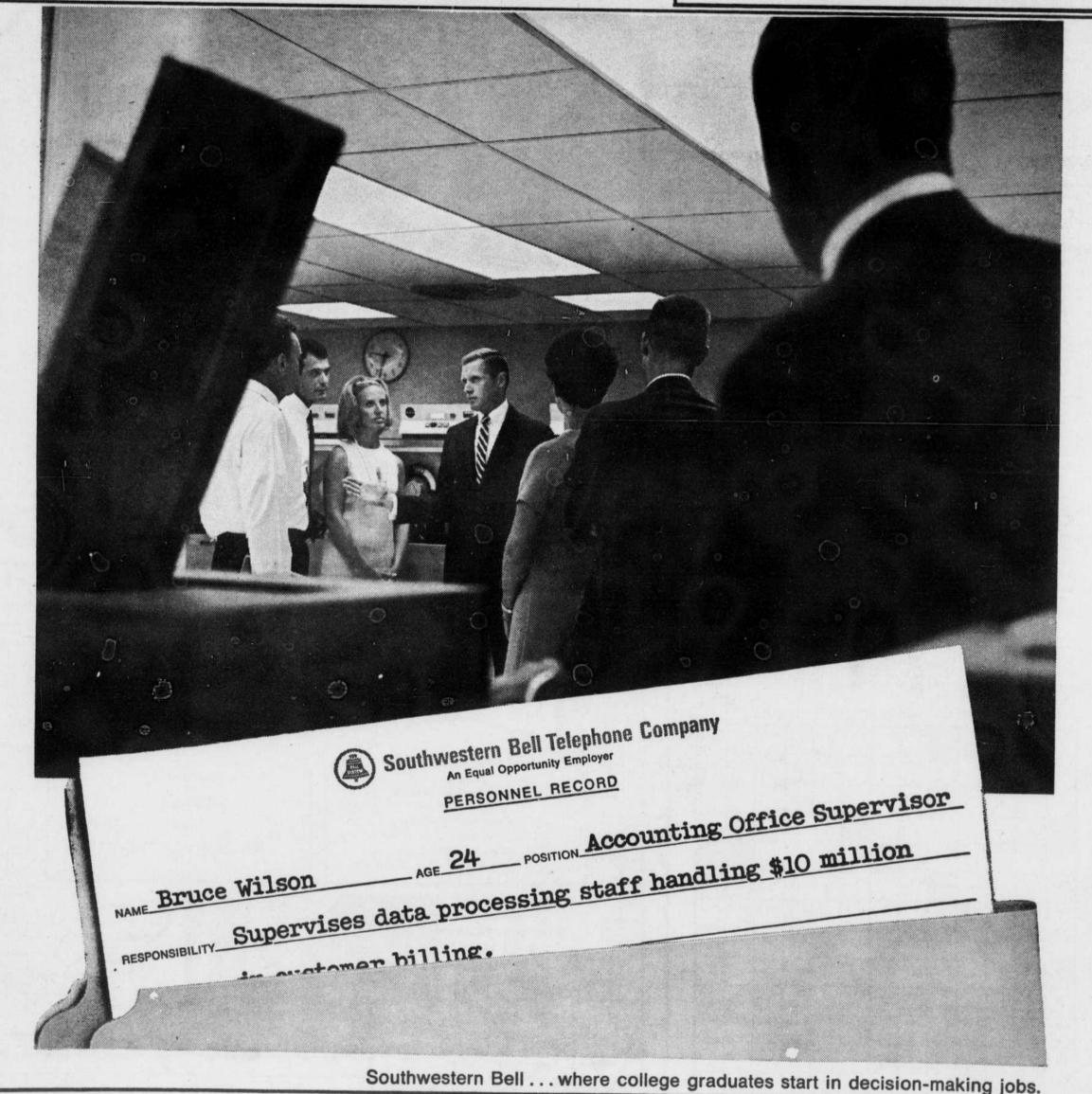
SHMUEL SEGEV

will be on campus

MARCH 25

Public Meeting at 3:30 p.m. KSU UNION ROOM 205

Talk and discussion on ISRAEL TODAY



Angry Peasants On Death March

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) -Britons fleeing Dacca Monday said thousands of starving, angry peasants were marching on the capital of East Pakistan, leaving a trial of murder, looting and arson behind them.

Refugees arriving in West Pakistan said the eastern part of the country was on the verge of civil war.

Britons arriving in Karachi from Dacca said hostility toward Americans there had "risen dangerously" and "anything can start violence which none could escape."

U.S. AND British diplomatic missions in the city have prepared emergency plans to evacuate their nationals but officials would not say what those plans were.

Dacca newspapers called the movement of peasants toward the city a "death march" and blamed it on the "corruption and

oppression" of the administration of President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Press and eyewitness reports said the citizens of Dacca were preparing for a seige by arming themselves and setting up defense committees to fend off their countrymen converging on the city from several directions.

ATTEMPTS by the military and groups of students to halt the movement had so far proved

Thousands of persons trying to escape the violence that appeared certain to hit the city were converging on the Dacca airport. Refugees in Karachi said the black market price of airline tickets was four times the normal

Ayub Khan, who earlier ordered the military to crack down on the mobs of peasants, had so far remained silent.

Students Show Approval Of International House

An international house which lodges equal numbers of American and international students is supported strongly in a survey conducted by the international house committee of Student Governing Association (SGA).

Of the 200 to 250 questionnaires sent to international students, approximately 80 have been returned, Maureen Shafer, SGA director of international affairs,

TABULATION of results indicates such an international living complex would be favored. The greatest percentage of replies favor American representation of between 25 and 50 per cent.

Thirty-three replies favor a house providing both room and board: 20 favor room only. The majority stated \$80 as desirable monthly pay for room and board.

Although considerable support was given to housing married students in this house, the results

generally favored housing only single students.

QUARTERS FOR 50 to 100 people under jurisdiction of off-campus ruling is indicated as most favorable, according to the survey.

"Because so many international students are graduate students, the complex would actually be a graduate house for international students at K-State," Miss Shafer explained.

Two-thirds of the replies indicated such a housing system would help international students learn more about Americans; 44 favor having American roommates, seven favor international roommates.

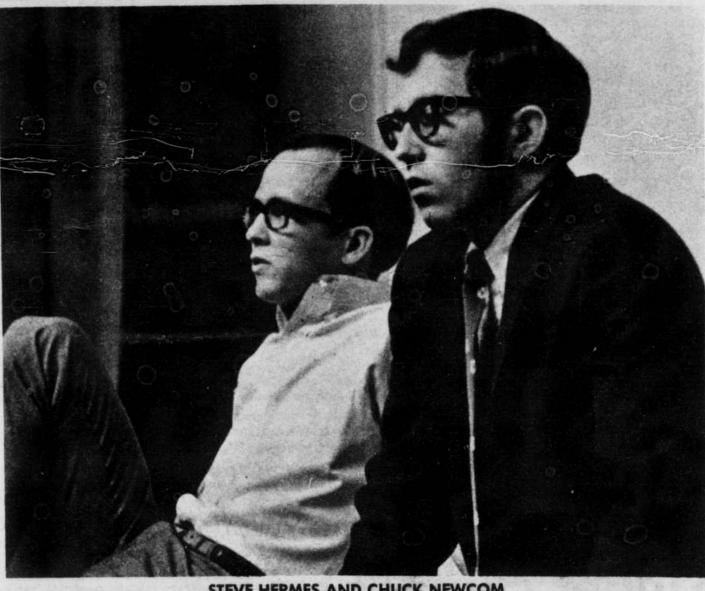
UNDER PRESENT living conditions, two questionnaires indicated a desire to live in a dormitory; 23 in an American home, 30 in other accommodations.

Personal comments on the survey show interest in several variations of these living quarters.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday. March 25, 1969



STEVE HERMES AND CHUCK NEWCOM Answer questions from approximately 80 persons Monday night.

Newcom, Hermes Debate

Hopefuls Hit Senate Changes

By SU BACON

Re-apportionment of Student Senate, all-University Senate and the candidates' experience in student government were the focus of debate between student body presidential candidates.

The candidates, Chuck Newcom and Steve Hermes, discussed issues with students Monday night in the Union Little Theatre. The debate continues at 1:30 p.m. today in Union ballrooms K and S.

HERMES FAVORS a re-apportionment of Student Senate by "living group representation" rather than the present system of electing senators from the different colleges.

"A student can communicate better with the people he lives with rather than the people he attends class with," Hermes explained.

"Living group representation would facilitate bringing student government closer to the individual student," he said.

NEWCOM AGREED that modifications could be made in Senate re-apportionment but that this "is not the key to the problem (of bringing student government closer to the individual student)."

"If this change in re-apportionment comes, it will come a year from now and that's too late," Newcom said. "Student government can be brought closer the student body president.

"Student body president should go to the living groups and tell them what SGA is doing and find out what that living group would like to see SGA doing."

NEWCOM FAVORED the establishment of an all-University

"With both students and faculty members working together to solve mutual problems, the problems could be solved faster."

"ONLY PROBLEMS that concern both faculty and students alike should be handled through this all-University Senate. Faculty and Student Senate should handle their own problems," Newcom said.

But Hermes said an all-University Senate "would not be to the best interest of student government."

"Student Senate should learn to walk on its own two feet. "If

Student Senate, why not get it and keep it?"

"I FAVOR the establishment of a co-ordinating executive senate between Faculty and Student Senates rather than all-University Senate."

"Student Senate would be subordinated in an all-University Senate," Hermes said.

In introductory remarks, Newcom said, "Experience is one of the most important points in this election."

"IF YOU haven't been involved in student government, it will take you longer to see the problems at a practical level," Newcom, who served as arts and sciences senator this year, argued.

"I obviously don't have experience as far as SGA is concerned," Hermes said. "But I don't want any (experience) in the past. This would only hinder my effectiveness in the future.

English Pro Test Today

The English Proficiency examination is at 4:30 to 6:30 today.

Students who have enrolled for the test may pick up instructions on how and where to take the test after 9 a.m. in Denison 203. Each student then will be assigned a number to be used rather than names on the test.

A make-up test will be given from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for students who have received grades of B or better in both English Composition I and II are exempt. All transfer students must take the test.

For Hoffa, Clay

Court Orders Rehearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The surveillance in the foreign Supreme Court ordered new lower court rehearings Monday for imprisoned teamster chief James Hoffa and former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay on their claims that illegal government eavesdropping led to their convictions.

They were among 15 defendants who were granted rehearings at the district court level under the controversial eavesdropping guidelines set forth by the court March 10.

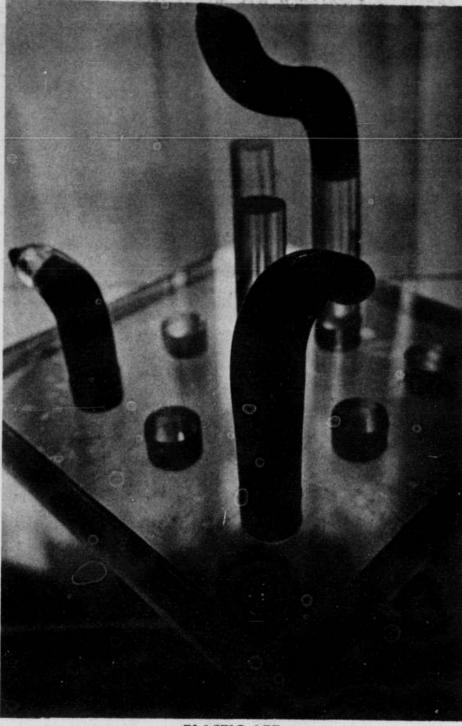
Without comment the court turned down a Justice Department plea that the March 10 decision be reconsidered. The department contended that restrictions would hamper U.S.

intelligence field.

HOFFA WON the right to a rehearing on two separate cases the jury tampering conviction for which he is serving an eight-year prison sentence and a mail fraud conviction which is still in the appeals stage.

Clay, who adopted the Black Muslim name of Muhammed Ali, has been free under bond since he was found guilty by a Houston jury of refusing induction into the armed services in 1967.

There was no indication that Hoffa would be allowed release from Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary while his attorneys conduct the wiretap rehearing



PLASTIC ART In the Union until Thursday is a sign of the industrial times. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Sirhan Explodes **Under Hypnotism**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Sirhan Sirhan fired an imaginary gun "over and over again" and shouted "You son of a bitch" when he re-enacted the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy under hypnosis, a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, called by the defense at Sirhan's trial for the murder of the New York senator early last June 5, said the re-enactment of the shooting caused the 25-year-old defendant to gasp and turn blue, so great was his rage in the hypnotic state.

ASKED TO describe Sirhan's mental condition at the time of the shooting, Dr. Diamond said:

"It is my opinion that at the precise moment of the shooting, Sirhan was in a highly abnormal state of mind with a rage reaction which was the outgrowth of a paranoid psychosis which started at the moment he became confused and dazed by the mirrors and lights."

Diamond said he visited Sirhan

Eisenhower Weak After Latest Bout

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former President Dwight Eisenhower grew progressively weaker during the weekend despite "vigorous" efforts of his doctors to counteract his latest heart affliction, the hospital said Monday.

Eisenhower, 78, requires constant oxygen and other medical support after suffering congestive heart failure March 15 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he has been hospitalized since last spring.

eight times in his jail cell and placed him under hypnosis on six occasions.

THROUGHOUT his testimony, Diamond referred repeatedly to Sirhan's "preoccupation" with Arab-Israeli warfare and his resentment against Kennedy for supporting Israel, the new state which took over Sirhan's Palestine

The 1969 IFYE delegates are Tima Heusner, EED Jr; Donnis Johnson, EED Jr; Carolyn Olson, HED Sr, and Virginia Works, HEL

Jeanne Rogers, BA Fr, is a 1969 Teen Caravan delegate.

DELEGATES were honored Sunday at the annual Kansas 4-h International Feast, sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Approximately 170 IFYE alumni and host families welcomed back IFYE delegates from their six-month exchange trip and met delegates who are leaving this spring.

Returning delegates showed slides from some of the countries

GEORGIA Wertzberger, head secretary in the 4-H department, received the "1969 Friend of IFYE" award for her outstanding contribution in furthering the IFYE program this year.

program, Duane Daily, a 1964 delegate to Egypt, said.

Since 1948, when the program began, more than 4,000 young persons from 69 countries and the United States have participated. G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, was one of the first IFYEs Daily said.

THE EXCHANGE project is

IFYE Goal in '69 'Discovery'

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

"Discover your world" is the goal of the 4-H International Exchange Programs.

Each year International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates are sent to some 35 host countries throughout the world.

THIS YEAR eight K-State students are participating in the exchange: Walter Patton, AMC Jr, IFYE delegate to Switzerland; Trudy Kloefkorn, HE Fr, Teen Caravan delegate to Australia, and Carol Odgers, HE So, Teen Caravan delegate to Denmark.

they visited.

Kansas is a leader in the IFYE

sponsored by state 4-H offices and the 4-H Foundation.

They learn by living and working alongside the host family.

8CD

During their six-month stay, delegates participate in all family activities. "They are treated more like members of the family, than guests," Mrs. Marjorie Area, 4-H Program Leader, said.

It is part of the IFYE delegate's responsibility to share his experiences with others when he returns.

RETURNING IFYE delegates give talks, slide presentations and cooking demonstrations.

Delegates from foreign countries usually divide their stay in the United States between two states and six host families.

The 4-H extension office expects several foreign delegates to arrive this spring.

MOST IFYE delegates are 4-H

members. The applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 30, single and have some association with a rural background.

Although an agricultural background is preferred, the program is utilizing more urban situations, Daily said.

The cost of the exchange for one American and foreign delegate is approximately \$3,000.

AN IFYE's home county supplies \$700, the 4-H Foundation contributes \$300 and nearly \$2,000 comes from private donations, Daily said.

The Teen Caravan is a 4-H international exchange for members 17 to 19 years old. It consists of an eight-week summer trip in Europe or Latin America.

Honors Election Scheduled

Honors students will vote today to elect officers for the Honors Community Council for next year.

Students enrolled in the honors program will vote between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell hall and the Union, Jim Hartford, president of the Honors Community,

The candidates for president are John Prock, GEN Fr, and Mitchell Taylor, GEN So. Norris Going, GEN Fr; Conrad Hake, PSD So; Clarence Mar, EE Jr, and Tom Mayse, MTH Fr, are the candidates for vice president.

Glenn Berman, PRV Vr; Mark Finger, CHE Fr; Joann Slead, CH Fr, and Robert Yost, HIS So, are running for secretary-treasurer.

The candidate for each position winning the most votes will be elected.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

CITY COMMISSION and

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

ROOM 205 K-STATE UNION

Paul Winter Septet

NEW ADVENTURE IN JAZZ

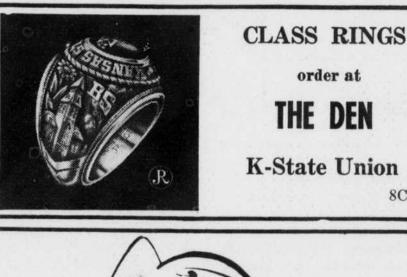


CITY AUDITORIUM Wednesday, March 26, 8:15 p.m.

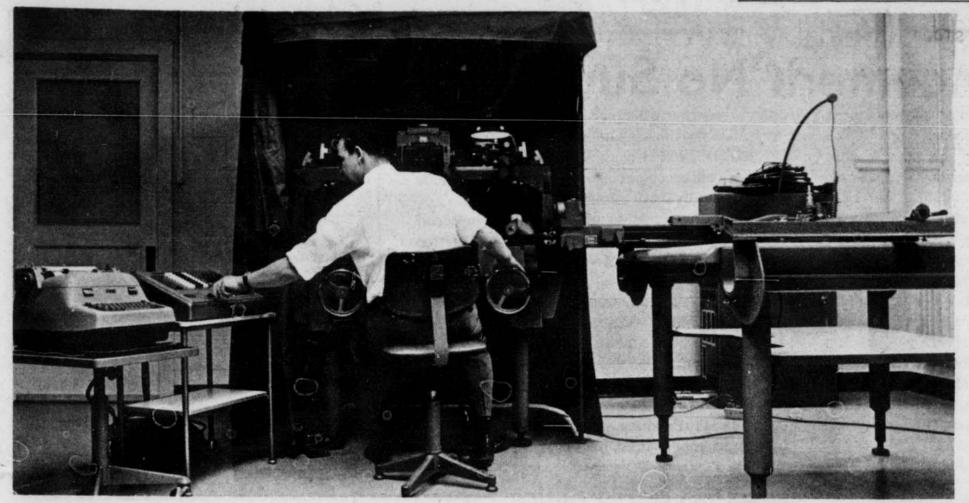
Adm., \$3.00; Students, \$1.50

Tickets at K. S. Union Cats' Pause, Kedzie 206, Conde's—407 Poyntz

Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series and Fine Arts Council







TECHNICIAN Gerhard Schultz, operates the mapping device given to K-State's photogrammetric mapping depart-

ment designed to measure contour lines accurately.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Department Acquires Mapping Device

By JOHN FRASER

K-State's photogrammetric mapping and geodetic survey department now is rated one of the top three schools in the nation with its addition of a land mapping device with a completely new concept.

The electronic measuring device, the Wild A-9 Wide Angle Autograph, makes contour maps (maps depicting altitude of land surfaces) from aerial photographs through conjunction of successive models in strips projected, coordinated and fed into a computerized system.

COORDINATES ARE fed to a mechanized drawing table which plots and draws the amazingly accurate contour map.

Antonic Aguilar, professor of geodetic survey, said the Wild Co., of Heerbrugg, Switzerland, loaned K-State the \$55,000 machine because "if future engineers see this machine, use it, and realize how good it is, they will want to buy others like it."

Because the machine measures contour lines so accurately it can be used in treatment of young children with psychological abnormalities, he added.

A PHOTOGRAPH OF the child's head can be run through the machine and a complete picture of the contour structure would aid in studying the abnormality.

Aguilar said this new system of electronic measurement is not really related with the old transit and chain system of surveying.

"Time involved in this new process does not even compare to the amount of time involved in the old process," he said.

IF AN ENGINEER wanted to construct a contour map of the area between Manhattan and Wamego it would take only a matter of five to six hours compared to the old method which could take a number of weeks.

Gerhard Schutz, a technician for the Wild Heerbrugg company, was sent to K-State to assemble the machine.

Schutz said the machine is virtually trouble-free and he expects no mechanical difficulty due to the simplicity of the machine.

"MEASUREMENT IS so precise, this machine can be accurate to within five or six centimeters of actual ground measurement," Schutz added.

Aguil ar said, "We're trying to expose undergraduate students to this equipment. Most universities don't, but we want to give them a good background so they can become interested in this field."

"We're going first-class or nothing," he added. "We're one of the best and we want to keep it that way."

APPLICATION OF the machine's capabilities to America's space program will be evident within the next five years.

"What we're going to see in the next five years is amazing," he said. "We can take pictures and find coordinates of practically anything and use these maps in highway construction, building construction, medicine, and in space technology."

K-State has pulled ahead of schools such as UCLA by acquiring equipment previously loaned to these schools by manufacturers.

Aguilar said the department acquired this equipment from other schools because manufacturers believe K-State is a leader in this field.

Senate To Review '70 Calendar Bill

A University calendar for 1970-71 and four allocation bills are scheduled for Student Senate approval at 7 tonight in Union ballroom K.

The proposed calendar is the initial step for eventual establishment of an interim semester, Bob Rodda, calendar committee member, said. Suggested changes would allow time for an interim program.

CHANGES IN the calendar would provide a four-week break between semesters. First semester would end Dec. 18 and second semester would not be until Jan. 14 to 16.

Under the proposal, fall registration would be Aug. 27 to 29 and classes would begin Aug. 31.

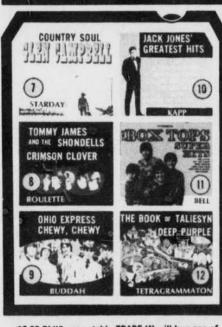
The calendar schedules Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 25 to 30 and spring vacation April 2 to 12.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for second semester would be May 10 to 14.

Finance Committee is presenting bills for student fund allocations for University for Man, Jazz Workshop Ensemble trips, and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education open houses.

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Questionnaire Compiled

Sociology Club Campaigns for Changes

By MARSHA MARTIN

Questions about the adequacy of the curriculum have prompted Sociology Club members to start a campaign to change several department policies.

"We know we don't have the authority to make changes; these will have to come from the

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Lecture of Your Life" will be at 12:30

p.m. in Union 204. Steve Hermes will

speak.

PS 121.

UFM LECTURE series, "Last

MATH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

UFM CREATIVE Photography

HONORS COMMUNITY will hold

group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Denison 118. Lawrence Blaker of

council elections from 7:30 a.m. until

Studio Royal will speak.

faculty, but the ideas are there," Terry Boggs, club member, said.

"IT'S EXCITING to see students pushing these ideas," George Peters, assistant professor of sociology, said.

"Students are involved in the educational process. In the past students haven't had the voice in education that they should," he added.

Although nothing is definite, ideas for teaching assistants, student advisers and a field study program are being discussed.

TEACHING assistants would be used in some of the major classes so students could gain experience.

Sociology club members believe by using student advisers, enrollees could learn more about courses that teachers' student advisers have taken.

One faculty member said by using only student communication, the student would lose contact with the faculty.

THE STUDENTS realize this problem because as majors in the field, they realize the advantages

of knowing the instructors as persons, not just as teachers.

"WE ARE not demanding, just communicating. The students are putting pressure on the faculty to show we want change, but we don't intend to rebel," Boggs said.

"The faculty will make the final proposals, but the ideas of the students will be very important," Peters said.

The club is planning a

questionnaire to discover student reaction to teachers and courses in the department.

THE questionnaire will ask such things as "What does the course mean?" and "Is the course relevant to problems of today?"

Answers to the questionnaire will be compiled after spring break. Boggs hopes action will be taken before the end of the semester.

RECORDS

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Hear Before You Buy

Browsers Welcome

4:30 p.m. in the Union and Cardwell.

SHMEUL SEGEV will speak at
3:30 p.m. in Union 205 on "Israel
Today," sponsored by Campus
Christian Fellowship.

—Editorial Views—

Denouncement No Surprise

President Richard Nixon's denouncement this weekend of campus disorders comes as no surprise, but the context of his speech does little more than enforce legislative measures already in effect.

Nixon limited federal retaliation to withholding financial help from students convicted of violating the law.

HE ALSO directed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch, to start "initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community."

At the same time, a letter was released in which Finch told university administrators that the law on cutting off financial aid must be enforced while fully protecting "the rights of legitimate and responsible dissent."

The President also conceded that it is "an

Check State Of Insurance

Students displaced by fire last week issued a post-mortem statement on the state of your insurance policy.

The individuals affected by the fire in an apartment house near campus suggest all student living off campus take an inventory of their possessions and check their insurance coverage.

MOST OF THE seven students at 512 N. 16th have some coverage through their families. The two non-student residents had no coverage.

While the thousands of off-campus residents check their insurance policies, it would be wise to check the state of their apartments.

Manhattan landlords have responsibilities on upkeep of the apartments, including potentially dangerous stoves, furnaces, water heaters and electrical outlets.

EACH STUDENT should know how to operate the utilities in his apartment and should keep his landlord well-informed of the apartment's condition.

Rental prices of Manhattan apartments suggest this sort of watchfulness from the landlords. Students should be aware of what they can expect. – sandy dalrymple.

affront to the principles of academic freedom" to ignore legitimate student gripes.

BOTH FINCH and Nixon agreed that the task of enforcement of the federal rule falls upon the university community.

Thus, the question of determining between a legitimate student protest and a destructive outburst is left to the administrations of the state institutions.

Nixon's comments, therefore, have not changed either the role of the federal authorities or that of the university administrators.

However, the authority behind such a Presidential pronouncement may cause some campus authorities to take steps where otherwise they would have not. — laura scott.



---Pressing Politics =

ABM Approval Just So Much PR

—with Jim Shaffer——

Just after Nixon's press conference where he announced his proposed "thin" anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, it was reported that he sent a much more detailed, 17-page master plan for a "public relations/public affairs program on a country-wide basis."

And this longer memorandum was signed by Lt. Gen. Alfred Starbird, who manages the Sentinel project.

WE TAKE YOU now to the Five Sides Advertising Agency where marketing expert Dr. Strangebird is speaking with the chief:

We're having a little trouble with that new account for Missiles Unlimited, Chief.

Strangebird, if I've told you once, I've told you a billion times, the advertising game goes a lot easier if the product will work. Who signed that account anyway?

I'm not sure, Chief, but I think it was somebody else.

WELL, HOW ARE we going to handle it?

Well, I thought we might see if Mad Magazine will change its policy just this once and accept a series of ads on the Mongoose Missile.

O.K., but what would the ad say? It should have a lot of thrust.

Right! Well, since we were a little late getting off the ground with this one, those inferior scientists who don't work for us are convincing people not to buy — just because the product won't work. The old "Don't-leave-your-family-defenseless" bit just isn't going to work. We'll have to go for some other mass motivational factor — say the profit motive.

BUT WE'LL HAVE to make a transition — bearing in mind that it doesn't make any difference what the Mongoose is used for so long as our clients sell it.

I think a series of three fool page ads beginning April first should do it.

The first one would read: "Are you a thinking American?"

"Would you believe you'd be leaving your family defenseless if you don't let us install a brand new Mongoose Missile in your home town?"

AND NUMBER two would say: "Are you a thinking American?" "Would you be leaving your family defenseless if you don't let us install the '69 Mongoose somewhere else instead of your home town — say out in the country somewhere, next to that other missile silo?"

And the third advertisement, which should get the job done, would read: "Are you a thinking American?"

"Would you believe you'd look \$10 billion dollars thinner if you help send a poor Defenseless Contractor to camp at the door of the U.S. Treasury?"

"Is this any way to keep spending more non-existent money? You bet it is."

WHAT DO YOU think, Chief? If you want to pretend like it's patriotic, we could take the old "my contractor, right or wrong" and run it up the flagpole to see if we can call somebody un-American for not saluting it.

No, Strangebird, I think you've hit it. Call up the account and tell them to relax. We'll stick with them through thick and thin.

Kansas State Ollegian

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Sandy Dalrymple
Advertising Manager Fred Boger

EDITORIAL STAFF

Letters:

'Taxis Deserve C-'

Editor:

Steve Hermes' campaign hit the bottom of the graveyard of old ideas last Wednesday when a flurry of "mini-maxi-mommie and daddy" taxis hit campus. I will give him a C- for using someone else's idea only because he chose one which has proven successful in the past.

I give him an F, though, for his platform planks and "new" ideas for Student Government Association, such as living group representation. This must be his unvoiced promise of "Dormie Power," because his proposal eliminates a large group of students interested in campus affairs to install the uninterested, and over-represents on-campus residents to the detriment of off-campus residents.

This campus needs truly new ideas, not old bones being rattled again.

Jeff Spears, PLS Gr

Candidate Supported

Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to make it known that we lend our support to Steve Hermes for the office of student body president. Contrary to rumor, we feel that Hermes will promote the best interests of the entire student body — rather than any one particular faction.

A look at the electoral returns confirms his campus-wide support. We urge all to vote to insure that the "students' choice" is realized for the third and final

Gary Sebelius, PRD So Karen Erickson, ART So Stan Weir, PSC Jr Libby Dyke, ENG Jr Walt Dixon, PRL Sr Ann Foncannon, TJ So Jim Ikard, PRL Sr George Landry, PLS So

JoAnn Goetz, TJ Sr Sally Coberly, PLS So Arnelle Helgenfeld, SPA Jr









Dissenters Defended

Editor:

Far too often I have heard the "handiest," catch-all retort to complaints: "If you don't like it, why are you here?" At first glance, this seems to be a very logical, argument-concluding, ear-closing statement. If you don't like the way President McCain handles things, or the way grades are given, or the not-pertinent-to-real-life courses, or any one of many other complaints here, then go somewhere else.

But what about the Republican party which wasn't pleased with the Democratic administration? What about the American Fathers who weren't happy with being colonies? And the South. When the South tried to follow this admonition and leave, it was very severely

Would the person who tells revolutionaries to leave be the same person who condemned the German people for allowing Hitler to come to power?

Is he the same person who gives donations to Radio Free Europe?

Does he look at Vietnam and say, "If you Americans don't like it, get out!"

What would happen to K-State if these "revolutionaries" took the sage advice of the status quo addicts? K-State would still be KSC. Chapel attendance would still be required. There wouldn't be any burning. but there wouldn't be any buildings, either (campus improvement implies that something must be wrong to be improved).

"If you don't like it, why are you here?" is far too easy a reply to make. America is based on change and improvement. Just because you don't agree with Letters to the Editor=

someone else's ideas for change doesn't give you the right to act as prosecuting attorney, jury and judge.

I just hope that the self-appointed legislative-judicial faction doesn't decide to assume executive power and burn dissenters - that's how the Ku Klux Klan became notorious.

David Sloat, CH Sr

Abortion Law Discussed

Editor:

Bill Baird talked on birth control, abortion and his Parents' Aid Society March 11. He also endeavored to gather up a force of students to form a branch society on this campus. For those of you who have given serious thought to such action, I have some words of caution.

Abortion is illegal, at least for the majority needing and wanting it. Conspiring to procure an abortion is also illegal. Therefore, any information you have should be passed only after the utmost scrutiny of the woman involved. And let your decision rest more on cold reasoning than on the amount of tears shed. If I sound cynical, it is because I am. Sad as it may be, remember that in our society too much humanitarianism often leads to a cage. So beware of the uninformed and opposed, for ignorant Big Brother carries a large stick.

Consider the following not so hypothetical case: A person with information spread the word rather openly. Some of the "good" people became frightened at the thought of a "butcher" in our midst and ran to the local sheriff. The sheriff in turn ran to our ever-present protectors, the KBI. Then the KBI performed its dutu by running down the illicit party through the use of a setup. Guilty party was left with a hole in his pocket, a suspended sentence and an eternal criminal record.

One more word of caution - Once caught up in the crusade, you're hooked; regardless of how many times you're burned. You know that the law is wrong, and you keep the faith that eventually justice will prevail.

Therefore, if at present, you find youself incapable of assuming the responsibilities of parenthood, perhaps I can help you.

Fred Metzler, BIS Gr

Questions Asked

Editor:

We have a few questions to ask about Steve Hermes: 1. As a senior he will graduate in June. How can he expect to fill the full term of office? What's his draft status?

2. He talks about a lot of changes. He's been here for four years. Why didn't he do something sooner?

> Nancy Buchele, EED Jr Tina Gotland, BA Jr Ann Kaiser, SP Jr

Of Men and Words

If we may believe our logicians, man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter. - Joseph Addison.



Mr. Louis Armstrong

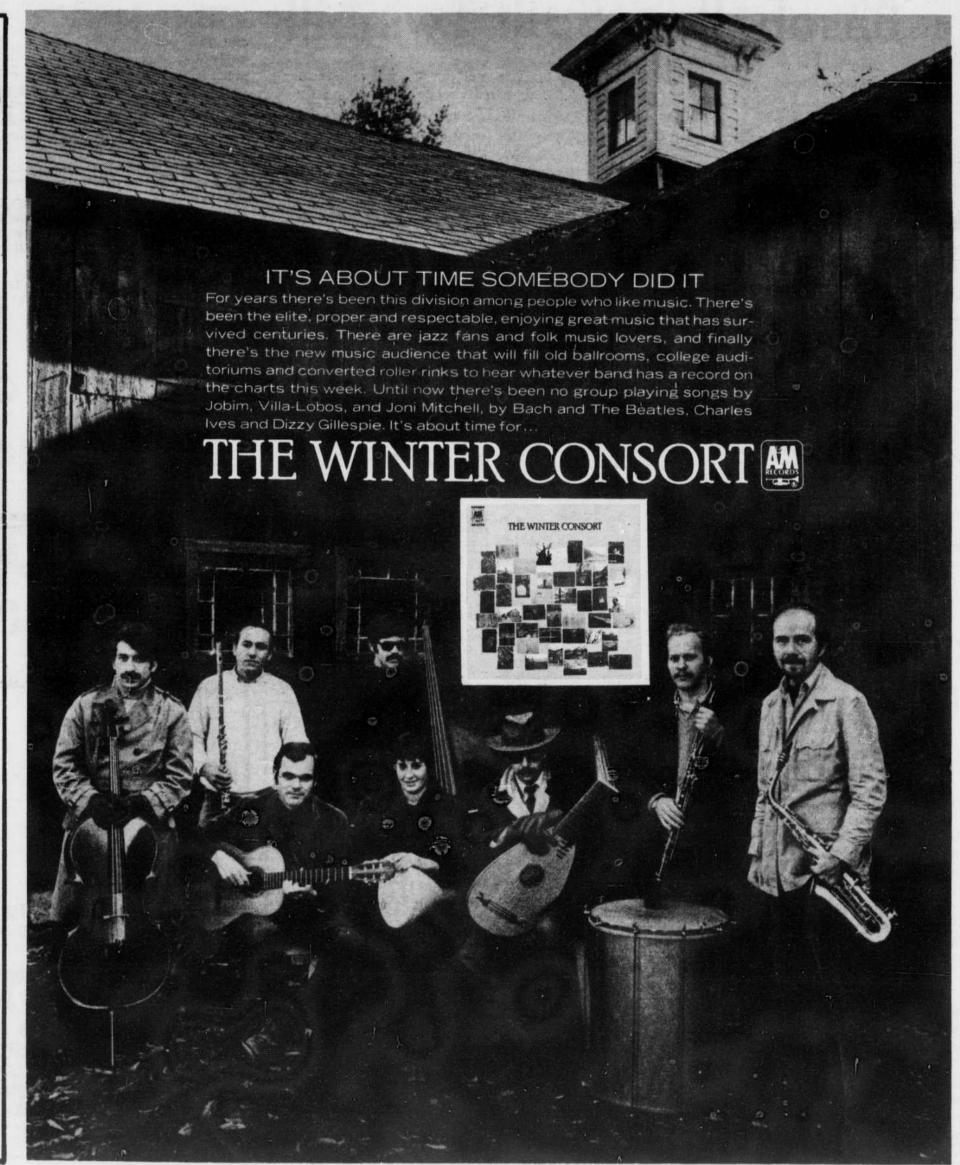
Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than

two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of

cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



Players' Wives Like Game's Excitement

By CATHY GERLINGER

Despite late suppers and some lonely evenings, Renee Honeycutt, Pat Litton and Judi Webb find the excitement connected with being married to basketball players well worthwhile.

"During the week I'm kind of down," Mrs. Steve Honeycutt said, "but I love the weekends. Looking forward to the games really gives me a lift. I think the games give all the students a lift and a good break from studies."

A FORMER high school and Butler Junior College cheerleader, Mrs. Honeycutt is now enrolled at K-State as a sophomore in elementary education.

At the games, Mrs. Honeycutt focuses her enthusiasm on more than just number ten. "One person doesn't make the team," she said. "I don't believe in going to games with a specific hope that Steve hits 30 points."

Before home games, the

Honeycutts occasionally watch a basketball game on television in the afternoon. When it's over, its usually time to go to K-State's freshman game.

"I'M ALWAYS more nervous than Steve is," Mrs. Honeycutt commented.

carry it all home with him," the enjoys her classes and the player's wife said.

The only time Mrs. Honeycutt gets upset is when a big lead dwindles. Sitting behind the bench, Mrs. Honeycutt says she Fitzsimmons. While the fans are screaming "Go Cats!" Mrs. "Triangle!" and "Penetrate!"

professional basketball career for Honeycutt appeals strongly to his

if Steve were able to play pro basketball," Mrs. Honeycutt said. As a transfer student, Mrs.

ollegian Sports

"After the game, Steve doesn't Honeycutt, formerly of Wichita, "friendly people" at K-State.

MRS. HONEYCUTT'S main problem is staying by herself when the team goes out of town. Because she has trouble sleeping, finds herself yelling the same she tries to keep busy by watching commands as Coach Cotton television, listening to the radio, and studying.

Another way she avoids being Honeycutt is screaming lonesome is staying with the wives of the other players and THE PROSPECT of a occasionally visiting with Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

A frequent companion of Mrs. Honeycutt is Mrs. Kent Litton. "Of course I'd really be thrilled This bride of seven months from Nickerson keeps busy babysitting for children of Jardine neighbors.

TWICE A candidate for

Mrs. Litton said, "I've always been a great basketball fan. I never won the title of basketball queen, but I won the captain of the team."

"Kent doesn't talk much on game days," Mrs. Litton said describing the 6'3" forward.

"I really get nervous; sometimes I just get sick," Mrs. Litton said in reference to when Kent enters the game. "I want Kent to do well because I know it's so important to him. I worry about Kent because he's already had his nose broken twice this year," she added.

LITTON'S PLANS include a coaching career. "I think he'll be a great coach," she said. "He's already told me about one play he has worked out."

In addition to Mrs. Honeycutt and Mrs. Litton, another familiar face appears in Section J of Ahearn Field House, Mrs. Jeff

Formerly from Allis, Wis., Mrs. Webb now keeps busy caring for their daughter Christy and their apartment in Jardine.

"OUR LIFE has a special type of excitement," the slender brunette said. "We get to meet a lot of different, important people, and Jeff gets to travel a lot. I enjoy the excitement of sports and I'm glad that Jeff is involved in something that keeps us active and on the go."

"Jeff is not over emotional. He gets excited inside, but it doesn't show," Mrs. Webb said describing

basketball queen in high school, the temperament of the K-State guard.

> The three wives praised the spirit of K-State fans.

> "I'M REALLY impressed with the basketball crowds at K-State," Mrs. Webb said. "The whole town goes all out. "Coming from a junior college, this is really a change."

"I'ts not at all unusual to spend an evening with the Fitzsimmonses. Mrs. Fitzsimmons seems to love having company," Mrs. Webb said.

"I think the coach is great because he's interested in the fellows as individuals, not only as players," Mrs. Honeycutt said.

Coeds Lose Out In Texas Tourney

Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Tex., defeated K-State's coed basketball team 84-35 in the consolation semifinals of the Women's Collegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament Friday night in Amarillo, Tex.

Susan Strom, a K-State sophomore from Clay Center, was named the tournament queen.

Ouachita Baptist upset second-seeded John F. Kennedy College, 58-57, and favored Wayland Baptist defeated Midwestern of Iowa, 51-41, in the semifinals.

Temple Junior College downed Southern State of Magnolia, Ark.,

Southern Tour Continues

Baseballers Split Twinbill

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

OXFORD, Miss. - The weather was cold and windy, but K-State's Wildcats came to town for a double-header with Ol' Miss and split the pair behind the two-hit pitching of Steve Snyder and batting of freshman Charlie Clark.

With Snyder going the distance, the 'Cats topped Ol' Miss, 1-0, in the first contest. Clark, who was starting his first game for K-State, knocked in the winning run with a single during the sixth inning, scoring Barry

OL' MISS combined a balanced hitting attack with several outstanding defensive plays in the second game, and beat the 'Cats, 9-3. Mark Arnold suffered the loss for K-State.

The split brought the Wildcats' record to 2-2 on the 12-game southern tour. They play another double-header with Ol' Miss today.

Golfers Fall To O-State

K-State's golfers took a defeat in their first meet of the season Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club course as they went down to Oklahoma State, 10-5.

Medalist for the meet was Mark Hayes of Oklahoma State. Pete Bell led K-State with a 71 in what turned out to be a poor day, weather-wise, for golf.

With temperatures dropping down from 60 to 70 degrees and intermittent rain, the golfers sloshed through their first meet.

DOUG GRAVES, K-State, shot a 73 for a two over par. Other team members and their scores were: Gary Johnson and Tim Lowrey, 74; and Bob Leeper, 76.

"I thought that they all played real well," Ron Fogler, K-State coach, said.

The Wildcats will have 11 more matches this spring, including the Big Eight Conference, Fogler said.

K-State plays Louisiana State in back-to-back twinbills Friday and Saturday. They end their tour Monday against Southern Methodist when they play the Mustangs twice in Dallas.

BASEBALL coach Bob Brasher was pleased with his team's performance against the nationally ranked Mississippi club.

"They're a strong team, but we played some real good defense against them," Brasher said. "So far, this tour is a real success. We're getting good efforts from everyone."

The 'Cats' only chance to practice before the Ol' Miss game was Sunday and it rained all day.

"ACTUALLY, the only practice we've had on the tour has been in the games," Brasher said. "I'm real proud of our club. We've looked like a pretty good team and the cooperation has been

The split brought the Rebels' record to 3-2 for the season. They collected nine hits off Arnold and relievers Bryce Detrich and Phil Wilson during the second game.

Clark's single came while catcher Barry Herron was on second base. The freshman, who normally plays catcher, collected

three hits out of six times at bat for the two games.

FRED SETZER was the loser for Ol' Miss in the first game. The southpaw's record for the year is 0-1. During the second contest, Wildcat defenders committed four errors - compared to none for the first game. Hitting was difficult for all players as wind gusts up to 30 miles per hour rocked the players.

"It wasn't a dream day for baseball," Brasher said. "But, our guys performed real well considering the odds against them. This tour will help the players prepare for Big Eight play, besides giving them a chance to play outside. I think the weather will get nicer."

Baseball Stays Same Even With New Rules

A statistician who grinds out those daily averages during the regular season says baseball is just about the same this spring as it was a year ago.

"The average number of runs per game hasn't changed," reports Seymour Siwoff. "The reduced strike zone and lower pitching mound has made no difference so far."



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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

LOST

Lost at Wesley Foundation, blue billfold, with sentimental value. Re-ward and no questions asked. PR 6-5063.

Lost in Derby last Thurs., dark brown corduroy jacket with pre-scription glasses in pocket, please return glasses at least, to Hay. desk or Hay. 124.

FOUND

Pair of ladies' sunglasses found in back of Physical Science building. Call Terry, Haymaker 604.

FOR RENT

Apartments for rent. Now renting for summer, fall and spring only. Several furnished apartments and rooms. Near campus. 8-5233. 115-118

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

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> For appointments and information call

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1966 Pontiac GTO, full power, call 9-4416 after 5 p.m. Must sell.

Any make, free estimate, Robert 5185.00. Call Tom, 532 Moore Hall, C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf JE 9-8211.

1960 Thunderbird, hardtop, very condition. Call 9-7182 after 5:00 p.m. good condition. Call Bob Habiger 9- 114-116

'68 Honda 90 Trail. Driven 2,500 miles. \$275 includes two approved helmets. Phone 9-8784. 113-115

Office size electric Olympia. Close out '68 model (limited supply). Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Call 539-7931.

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Army dress blues in excellent condition, \$50.00, 38L; 30-30 ½. BEL 9-4653, Ft. Riley.

1963 Galaxie 500 Ford, 2-dr hard-top. 6 cylinder, standard transmis-sion. Good condition. Call 9-9219,

1956 Buick Special—\$200, or any reasonable offer. Call JE 9-2427 or see at 2218 Cedar Acres Dr. 115-117

1966 100cc Cimatti, excellent condition, 8,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. Call PR 6-4157 after 5:00 p.m., Also have 1965 G.E. TV, 23" screen, swivel base.

New selection of beads, incense, rings, posters, incense burners, water pipes, earrings, strobe candles, Playboys, paperback novels, Treasure Chest. 115-118

1957 Pont. Safari wagon, excellent hunting, fishing or keg party car. This is one of a kind. For details phone 9-8848.

1966 Honda 305 Super Hawk, 2,700 miles, accessories include: mirrors, luggage carrier with back rest, helmet, battery charger, and scrambler sprocket. Bike in perfect

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The Age of Aquarius? Why not celebrate it in style? Vote Newcom for president for aspiration and faith in SGA.

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Have rented reasonably priced apartment near campus. Need female roommate for summer and/or coming year. Upper classmen wanted, preferably senior or graduate. Call 9-4889.

HELP WANTED

K-STATE UNION To dig or plant trees. Weekends

Reporter for Maariv, Israel's largest newspaper,

Shmuel Segev will be on campus

> Public meeting at 3:30 p.m.

KSU Union room 205

Talk and discussion on **Israel Today**

or part time during week. \$1,50 hour. JE 9-6317.

Subjects needed by Environmental Research, male and female, for more comfort studies, 17 thru 25. \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6456 between 7:30 and 4:30 only. 113-116

Experienced waitress wanted, Keck's Steak House, PR 6-6681. No Sundays. 115-119

WEDDING RECEPTIONS CATERED

Allow me to give you the most heautiful and well organized reception possible. I furnish the cake, punch, mints, nuts, and all equipwhite cloths. Mrs. Wayne Berneking, Milford, Kansas, 238-4261.



CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer 2. Fourth HORIZONTAL 37. Goat 19. Like a antelope caliph

40. Hindu

41. Greedy

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- 18. Actor-
- singer
- 19. Mountain crest 20. Site of Fort
- Donelson battle
- 22. Auction 24. European
- river 25. Tibetan
- monastery
- Weight of India
- Devoted to sun worship
- Norwegian statesman
- Scents 34. Isinglass
- 35. Space
- 36. More
- 1. Dance step 16. Always CRAB GAPEDTICK

SOON LOTTO RAAD TEAMMATES

4. More rational 5. Facial twitches

6. American humorist

3. Transfers

7. A color 8. Unpleasant sounds

9. Scottish dramatist

10. The dill

11. Sand hill

away 34. Bog

36. Backs 38. Cry of

churches VERTICAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. WINEBRACKS ADARTREACTION TIL SELAH ERE STENCILS ISLE

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21. Poems 22. Capital of Oregon

23. Wine vessels 25. Crazy

(slang) 26. Evoked 27. American

playwright 28. Period of time

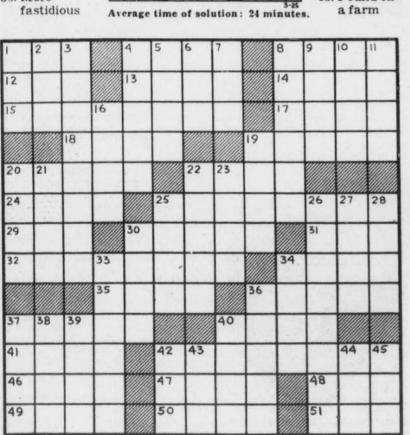
30. Winter phenomenon 33. Wears

of necks Weakens

Bacchanals 39. Mature

40. Merganser 42. Surpass 43. Madrid

cheer 44. An auricle 45. Found on



You're Concerned and so am I about **Traffic Congestion** and the Deplorable **Street Conditions**



These are matters of major concern to all our citizens. In particular I will work toward the resurfacing of Claflin Road and the widening of Anderson west of Sunset. We can't afford to quibble any longer about Claflin Road surfacing: let's get it done!

Art Groesbeck

CITY COMMISSION

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Art Groesbeck)

Coeds Discover Identity and Roles In Discussion

By SUSAN SHAW

K-State coeds will have a chance to discover who they are and what their roles in society can be through a discussion series What?"

entitled "You're A Woman - So discussed at 9 p.m. Wednesday and April 16 and 23 on Goodnow Topics including "Why Get Hall's sixth floor. Discussion Married?" and "Woman - You've leaders include Len Epstein, UFM Come a Long Way" will be coordinator; Mike McCarthy,

speech instructor; Beverly Schmalzried, associate professor of family and child development and Mrs. John Lott Brown.

THE PURPOSE and meaning of the series can be summed up in its title, three members of Goodnow's Curriculum Coordinating Committee (CCC), said. The CCC planned the series.

"You're a woman but also an individual," Michelle Williams, HIS Jr, said. She said the purpose of the series is "to realize what you are in all aspects." She pointed to women's traditional role of getting married and raising a family, and asked "is this all the woman's role is?"

Connie Phillips, series moderator, said the series' purpose is to help girls find themselves by finding out who they are" and to put meaning into the woman's role. Pat Irvine, PLS So, agreed: "It's to find out how women fit into society and how you are going to fit into society as a woman."

MISS IRVINE said the idea for the series stemmed from a discussion with Len Epstein and Mrs. John Lott Brown on the needs of women in the dorm.

Topic for the March 26 discussion is "Men: Competitors or Companions." Discussion leaders, in addition to Epstein and Mrs. Brown, will be Eleanor Eddy, history instructor and Orma Linford, political science faculty member.

"Do you compete with men, or are they your companions, or is it a combination?" Miss Williams asked.

Discussions on February 26 and March 12 included "You're A Woman - So What?" and "What -It Means to Have A Sex."

Have you found something valuable that you would like to return to its owner?

Now, advertise it

FREE

in the COLLEGIAN.

Business Office, Kedzie 103.

Spring Fling' To Feature Bed Races

Beds and banquets highlight a week of festivities for the resident halls' annual "Spring Fling."

The week, from April 20 to 26, will involve competition among the men's and women's residence halls and scholarship houses, Joanne McCollough publicity chairman, said.

REIGNING that week will be a "Wildcat," chosen from the men's residence halls, and a "Wildkitten," chosen from the women's.

Candidates from each residence hall will present skits April 20, in the Union Ballroom. The following night the candidates will be introduced at each resident hall and scholarship house. The halls and houses will then vote.

The winners will be announced at the leadership banquet on April 22.

LEADERS AND scholars will be recognized during the week at the leadership banquet and at a scholarship banquet April

Plaques will be given to outstanding leaders in the dorms and those active in Kansas State University Association of Resident Halls (KSUARH).

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will speak at the leadership banquet.

AN OUTDOOR movie will be shown in front of Van Zile after the banquet Tuesday. "Wildcat" and "Wildkitten" will be

crowned Wednesday night at a dance in the Union.

Scholars turn scavengers after the banquet April 24 as dorms participate in a scavenger hunt. Men's and women's residents halls will team up for the hunt and for the bed races later in the week.

WORKING AS teams will be Marlatt and Boyd; Straube and Goodnow; Smurthwaite and Van Zile women with Haymaker men; Smith and Ford; Van Zile men and Putnam women; Moore and West.

After the hunt is an outdoor movie.

Haymaker, West and Boyd halls will host an open house Friday night. Boyd will put on a skit.

CONCLUDING festivities April 26 will be the bed races. Members of the men's and women's resident halls decorate beds. With the lightest person from each hall on the beds, other members will push the beds in a race, starting at the Union and winding through campus.

The race will start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Union. Teams will be judged on bed decorations. The team that has travelled the course the fastest receives two travelling trophies, one for the women's hall and one for the men's. Last year Ford and Marlatt halls won the trophies that have been passed down since the origin of "Spring Fling" in 1965.

After the bed races will be a picnic and more games, reminiscent of grade school play days. Concluding the festivities will be a dance in the Union.

Letter To Spur Donations

A West hall coed is encouraging living groups to raise money for Farrell library after a successful project in her residence hall.

A letter sent to all living groups last week by Kathy Alexander, West hall scholarship chairman, explains the project and its results.

West hall women will donate the \$30 earned from a recent sloppy joe supper to the K-State Endowment Association library fund, the letter said.

"WE REALIZE that our small contribution will not help much, but if several living groups made a similar donation, perhaps some real progress could be made," Miss Alexander's letter said.

The idea of raising money for the library came from the work of the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera (C.R.A.P.E.), Miss Alexander said. "Their work made us realize the library's need for books," she explained.

am concerned

1. As a homeowner, I am concerned about the sharp rise in property taxes, and the ease with which residential areas are being rezoned.

2. As the father of five children, I am concerned about the safety of our school children, and the lack of enforcement of our traffic laws.

3. As a resident I am concerned about the improvement of Manhattan as a place to shop, work, and live.



W. J. Conover

4. As a professional statistician I feel I can separate the facts from the fallacies in the matters of importance brought before the commissioners, and make a positive contribution toward better government.

If you are concerned about these things, I would appreciate your support and your vote next Tuesday, April 1.

W. J. Conover

Candidate for City Commissioner

It's been single-edged, double-edged, banded, injectored, plastic-coated, and now electro-coated.



But it's still straight.

The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight

And your face still isn't. It's round.

The new Norelco Tripleheader gets around this problem.

We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out.

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in two out of three shaves in an independent lab test.

And you get a comfortable

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The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable

We can't see you changing the shape of your face. But we can see you changing

Norelco

you can't get any closer

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Aansas State Collegian Beer Revisal

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 26, 1969

Seaton Hall **Bomb Threat** Proven Hoax

A bomb threat Tuesday to Seaton hall proved to be a hoax after the building was cleared and searched.

Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said his office received an anonymous phone call from a male subject at 8:17 a.m. Tuesday. The call stated that a bomb was placed somewhere in Seaton hall, and it was set to go off at 9 a.m.

Nelson said that the building was evacuated and searched immediately by the traffic office and the Physical Plant personnel. Student were allowed back into the building at 9:20 a.m.

Nelson said there were no clues to the caller, an investigation was being made on the call.



A CROWD OF STUDENTS WATCHED TUESDAY As campus police searched Seaton hall for a reported bomb.

Vote Today; Senate Rule Upheld

questioning the validity of election procedures, the student will be today.

Despite an 11th-hour move majority of the votes cast to be elected.

THE ELECTION, which is the body president run-off election third general election due to irregularities and the necessity for Candidate Chuck Newcom or a run-off, will be centralized in Steve Hermes must receive a the Union again. Polls will be

open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students must present plastic ID cards and the green fee card in order to vote. Other procedures will be the same as the last election.

A question about the constitutionality of procedures in the election arose Monday in a petition with signatures from 50 students that asked Tribunal to investigate "senatorial power" exercised in changing procedures.

PRIMARILY under question was a bill which Senate debated and passed that changed the number of votes required to win in the general election from a plurality to a majority.

Tribunal ruled Tuesday that Senate acted under authority in

the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution to change election procedures.

No one who had signed the petition appeared Tuesday to present their case.

THE PETITION stated that "we feel a rather curious and dangerous precedent will be set if the candidates may be subjected to electoral rules which fluctuate with the temperament of the legislative body."

THE PETITION did not contain a candidate's name and according to Schaller, was not presented on the behalf of any candidate.

Tribunal ruled to uphold Senate's action with four votes in favor and two abstentions.

Senate Asks

In its final session Tuesday night, Student Senate passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents to revise the beer on campus policy and approved a proposal for calendar changes for 1970-71.

Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, presented the Outstanding Senator award to Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator. Gatlin was selected by vote of senators at last week's meeting.

THE BEER on campus resolution asks that President James A. McCain request the Board of Regents to "remove the ban on possession and consumption of cereal malt beverages on campuses, allowing the state colleges and universities to establish their own policies by student referendum."

McCain had requested a Student Senate opinion after the Regents asked for this University's recommendation on malt beverages on campus.

Currently a ruling by the Board of Regents prohobits cereal malt beverages from state universities and colleges. Liquor above 3.2 is banned by state statute from state property.

PROPOSED calendar changes approved by Senate would provide a four-week break between semesters.

Khan Leaves Post As Pakistan Head

KARACHI (UPI) - Admitting his government was no longer in control, Mohammad Ayub Khan resigned Tuesday as president of Pakistan and ordered the army to take over. The new military regime immediately imposed martial law and warned rioters would be killed.

The 61-year-old Ayub Khan. who has ruled this divided nation of 120 million persons for 10 years, appointed Army Chief of Staff Gen. Yahya Khan to run the

Smokers To Aid Someone, Maybe

By SU BACON

It all started over green beer at Kite's on March 17. And like one of St. Patrick's charmed snakes, I followed a lead.

"Wait a minute, may I have your empty cigarette pack?" I heard the blonde coed sitting across from me ask a friend who was crumpling her empty pack of Tareytons.

THE COED, Susan Rehschuh, explained that she was saving the empty cigarette packs so a soldier in Vietnam could have a new right arm.

Oh, of course . . . ?

She finally said that a tobacco company had promised this soldier a new arm free if he could find a million empty cigarette packs.

Smelling a story here, I asked her if she could find out

JUST THINK if everybody on campus knew about this, he'd have his million packs in no time, I thought.

Susan called the next day.

"Well, I haven't been to chapter meetings lately and he already has his arm "

Oh, good-bye crusade, hello news story.

CAN YOU find out his name for me?

Well, Susan called Diane who had the letter telling about the offer. But Diane had lost the letter.

"Vernon Phillips would know," she said.

And Vernon said a Mrs. Thomas Dade would know.

HELLO, Mrs. Dade, can you tell me the name of this soldier who's getting a new arm because people on campus and in Manhattan saved a million empty cigarette packs?

"Soldier in Vietnam?" she asked. "No, he's a farmer with two children in Nevada, Mo., who got his hand caught in a cornpicker."

Good-bye star-spangled banner, hello Kellogg's corn

Well, do you know his name?

(Continued on page 2.)

Jardine Asks

Residents Want Multi-purpose Shelter

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

Oscillating Kansas winds are a hazard to the life and property of off-campus and married students living at Jardine.

Protection for more than half of K-State's students has been slow in coming despite a number of alarming facts:

- Roofs at Jardine have been lost or damaged by high winds three of the last five years.

 In 1966 a tornado took off 20 of the 24 buildings' roofs at Jardine and caused major damage to houses and apartments in Manhattan.

- The Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City reported that Jardine does not provide any protection against tornadoes.

- No check is made by the housing service to insure that approved off-campus housing

provides some protection against high winds.

ONCE A student leaves the safety of the residence halls, his protection is left primarily to common sense and ingenuity.

"We leave it up to the student's ingenuity," Wendell Kerr, assistant to the director of housing, said. "If they are surprised, it is too late anyway."

In most cases storm shelters for off-campus students are taken for

"MANY OF the students live in the basement," Kerr said.

"Anyplace there is a basement there is no problem," he added.

Actually, the number of students living in a basement apartment of a house with a basement has never been checked on the IBM, although the information is available on the student enrollment cards, according to Kerr.

"IT WOULDN'T hurt to check with the landlord," he added. "I would bet that most have some spot that is relatively safe."

In the case of the University housing for married students at Jardine the problems are somewhat different.

Any plan for storm shelters must be submitted by housing and approved by a majority of the Jardine residents. Any plan must be self-supporting:

"THERE IS no appropriation money available in housing," Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said, "and I haven't found anyone willing to contribute."

Construction of a storm shelter would therefore have to be accompanied by a raise in rent.

"We presented a plan last Monday," Edwards said. The plan

(Continued on page 2.)

Jardine Residents Seek All-purpose Unit

(Continued from page 1.)

consists of a "series of four underground shelters spaced an equal distance apart in Jardine Terrace."

THE UNITS, simple cement shells without any utilities, would each cost \$12,500.

"They would be paid off in three or four years if we raise the rent \$2 or \$3," the director of housing said.

The plan, which was submitted to Jardine's Council of Mayors, may not be approved despite residents' concern over their families' safety during tornado season.

"OUR MAIN concern now is a storm shelter, John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said. "It is something we've got to have."

Jardine, located in the area that Manhattan residents used to call Tornado Alley, "is in a pretty precarious position," Mike McCarthy, former mayor of Jardine, said.

"The University tried to do a service," he added, "by providing low cost housing... but there is no protection."

SINCE NO project could be completed before the oncoming tornado season, Jardine residents are working to convince the University to build a single multi-purpose unit.

"We want just one unit, because it is more feasible," Markley said.

Markley suggested a single block shelter "right in the central part of Jardine near the basketball courts."

THE SHELTER, supplied with heat, water and light, could later be used as a foundation for a two or three-story housing complex, he said.

Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, met with the council of mayors to discuss the storm shelter proposals.

"The students are interested in

a multi-purpose unit," Peters said.
"It would incorporate "a storm shelter, meeting rooms and perhaps an indoor play area."

"THE COST might be higher (than the four-unit proposal)," he said. "I don't know."

"Our planning board is working on it," Peters added, "but it will take some time before another plan can be drafted."

Until another plan can be drafted and actual construction begins, Jardine residents, as well as other students not fortunate enough to live in an apartment with a basement, should follow these general rules:

 If you reside on the ground floor in an apartment, remain in the structure.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

 Stay away from windows and try to get under a protective object such as a table or bed, preferably in the southwest corner of the structure.

 If you reside on the second floor, make arrangements with the first floor neighbors to seek shelter in their apartment, and follow the above instructions.

 Do not leave the premises until advised to or until an all-clear has been given.

 It is advisable that every family have a battery-powered portable radio.

2 POSITIONS ON TRIBUNAL 2 POSITIONS ON STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

APPLICATIONS ARE LOCATED IN THE S.G.A. OFFICE

'If You Find His Name'

(Continued from page 1.)

"FARMER IN Nevada? No, he's a 17-year-old boy in Grandview, Mo., who lost his hand in a machinery accident in Kansas City."

Good-bye corn flakes, hello industry.

Do you know his name? "No, but Mrs. Erme Eador would, he's her husband's cousin and her number is "

"This is a telephone company recording, I'm sorry but

No number listed for a Mrs. Erma Eador.

Hello, yes, information please for Kansas City. Do you have a telephone number listed for an Eador?

WELL, NO, I don't know the first name . . . how many do you have?

Hello, Lawrence Eador, about these million cigarette packs . . .

"No, I sure don't know his name but I've got a garage full of empty packs I don't know what to do with."

Do you know where he worked?

HELLO, Boardwarner Plastic Co.? Oh, he didn't work here? I see, your company just helped save the packs. And you, sir, have two grocery sacks full that you don't know what to do with . . . a girl in Raytown saving them . . . Gene Gapa would know?

Hello, Mr. Gapa . . .

"No, sure don't know. My daughter came home from school one day and told me about him . . . guess he goes to one of the Shawnee Mission schools . . . heard he's got his arm but there's a girl in Martin City saving them, so I've got five boxes full in my basement.

"And if you find out his name or who I should give the boxes to, will you let me know "

W. J. CONOVER understands UNIVERSITY problems.

- Associate professor of statistics and computer science
- In his sixth year as a K.S.U. faculty member
- Member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Arts and Sciences
- Member of the Executive Committee, Sigma Xi.



W. J. CONOVER understands CITY problems.

- Chairman of the Luckey High-Seven Dolors Board of Education
- Member of the Board of Directors, Riley County Community Action Program, which administers the poverty program.
- Team captain in the YMCA membership drive

W. J. CONOVER believes that a five businessman city commission is handicapped with a single view of city problems. Vote for UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATION in our city gov-

Vote for W. J. CONOVER for city commissioner, on Tuesday next week, or absentee this week.

W. J. CONOVER

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'Til 8:30 p.m.



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> Acqua and Purple Cind White Peach Yellow and White

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Downtown Manhattan

Legislature Earmarks Extra Funds for K-State

TOPEKA (UPI) - The first major appropriation bill of the 1969 legislature earmarks \$79,537,669 for the state colleges and university and the Board of Regents.

Sen. Tom Van Sickle (R-Fort Scott) chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the total is \$409,000 more than was recommended by Gov. Robert Docking in his budget address.

VAN SICKLE said most of the additional money - about \$250,000 - will go to K-State for its agricultural field research programs. K-State will also receive an extra \$100,000 for dormitory construction.

an additional \$5,000 for a program in which distinguished men teach part-time at the school.

The largest appropriation for fiscal year 1970 goes to the University of Kansas. That school will receive \$21,992,855 from the state general fund and is limited to \$6,436,212 in student and other user fees.

\$21,667,981. Fees are restricted to \$3,882,183.

The University of Kansas Medical Center has a 1970 appropriation of \$8,723,237 from the state general fund and is restricted to \$476,666 in student

Each of the colleges were given fees. The sum does not count the various federal grants which the school receives, or the patient fees which the hospital segment of the medical center charges.

A \$9,449,612 budget was appropriated for Wichita State University. The bill places a \$2,398,196 restriction on fees.

THE STATE School for the Blind has a \$556,307 budget from K-STATE COMES next with the general fund and will receive \$47,475 from federal sources and

> The State School for the Deaf has a \$1,017,725 budget appropriation from the general fund and an additional \$47,474 in federal money and fees.

Nixon Asks Tax Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon will ask Congress Wednesday to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for a year to maintain the fight against

inflation and to best the Johnson Republican leader Everett Dirksen Administration's promise of a budget surplus.

This word was relayed to newsmen Tuesday by Senate

and House GOP leader Gerald Ford after a two-hour White House meeting with the President, his chief economic advisers and other GOP congressional leaders.

Dirksen and Ford said everything could change if the Vietnam War were ended in the meantime, or if the inflationary trend were broken, but neither held out any hope that either would happen soon.

THE SURTAX, a simple addition to individual and corporate income tax bills of an additional 10 per cent of the total due, is to expire under law on June 30. Nixon would extend it for another 12 months.

There were no immediate signs that Nixon's intentions would be thwarted in Congress, although plenty of Democratic-led grumbling was expected.

The tax bite on the average would be deeper next year than it is now, at a time when Americans are making out their tax returns on 1968 income.

Griffs Burger Bar 901 N. 3rd

IS NOW OFFERING 6 Hamburgers for \$1.00

Paul Winter Septet

NEW ADVENTURE IN JAZZ



CITY AUDITORIUM Wednesday, March 26, 8:15 p.m.

Adm., \$3.00; Students, \$1.50

Tickets at K. S. Union Cats' Pause, Kedzie 206, Conde's-407 Poyntz

Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series and Fine Arts Council

IFC Suggests Books For Fraternity Reading The Interfraternity Council (IFC) took a step Monday night toward presenting the question of human relations to the

individual fraternities.

The IFC human relations committee distributed five books recommended by a group of prominent black students to the representative from each house. The books, "Black Rage," "The Algiers Motel Incident," "Crisis in Black and White," "Soul on Ice" and "Malcolm X," are intended to help the white student understand the blacks.

"But we're not forcing any house into this program," Warren Wiebert, human relations director, said. "Each house decides if it wishes to participate."

Wiebert said the program had progressed favorably. "We're just starting to roll," he said. "It took a few weeks to pick out the books."

The black students who are acting as advisers to the human relations committee are pleased with the program, Wiebert said. "They want the white people to become educated. They don't want to be alienated."

Campus Bulletin

meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to see a film, "Prospect of Turkey".

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Mrs. Grosh will speak. The meeting is for Steve Rea's group

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will make WORLD FRIENDSHIP Club will door-to-door solicitations today and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to support seven K-State students who lost their personal possessions in the March 18 fire at 512 North 16th.

> UFM "ON Becoming Human" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF center, 1021 Denison.

ASK HER TONIGHT

if SHE would like to own a new mobile home. How does a 12' x 53' Great Lakes, front living room, stepsaving kitchen with bar, large master bedroom and carpet throughout? SOUND

BETTER THAN APARTMENT LIVING ?!

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

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CLOSED ALL SUUNDAYS

Young Citizens

FOR

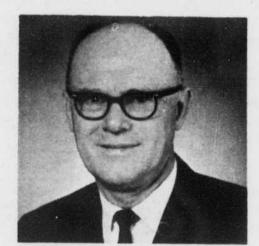
Quality Government

URGE YOUR CONSIDERATION FOR RE-ELECTING . . .

Art Torluemke

City Commissioner

- Maintained an open-door, openmind policy during last term
- Encouraged student and faculty envolvement in Manhattan community afafirs during last term of office.
- Supported Planned City Growth.
- Recognizes and appreciates the value of Kansas State University and KSU people to the city of Manhattan.
- Proved by performance the ability of city-county government to provide economy by coordination.
- Demonstrated firm belief of economic growth for all the people during last term of office.
- Stressed Priority of Education.



Art Torluemke

Paid for by ... Young Citizens for Quality Government of Manhattan, Kans.

Editorial Views=

Newcom's Advantage: Experience

Two elements dominate the race for student body president this year - experience in past government and confidence in some new method for the future.

The Hermes campaign, which has included kowtowing to his voting masses in the residence hall, free advertising on the dorm radio and rides to the polling booths, has been based on the "puppet-figurehead"-type student body president.

Hermes' record of evasiveness also leaves a lot to be desired. When confronted with one of many questions he can't answer, he throws the question back at the questioner. Who's running for this office, anyway?

Q. What changes, if any, would he make in allocation of student funds? (The student body president is chairman of Apportionment Board.)

A. That responsibility won't come up for another year. I would have to look at the budgets before I could say for sure.

Q. Do the people you have in mind to work on your staff have any experience in student government?

A. Should they?

GOOD, LOGICAL, straight-to-the-point answers, indeed. Will he sidestep the office of student body president as he has dodged the campaign issues? We think so.

While neither candidate represents the ideal student body president, we believe there is a significant difference in the candidates.

One knows student government, the student body's sentiments and the processes

Remember Tom Sincavitch

Today at 1 p.m. a group of students will leave the Union and drive to the western boundary of Ft. Riley. There, in a roadside park, they will carry signs in support of Tom Sincavitch, who is confined in Ft. Riley's stockade.

Sincavitch presently is involved in a battle of principles: his against those of the United States government.

BUT SINCE justice and the law are defined by the government, any conflicting principles are wrong by definition.

The saying, "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery" appears to be true in this case, as well as in others involving the rights of the individual against government.

If the state of individual rights has reached the point where government can dictate matters of conscience, we had better start inspecting the foundations of American democracy for termite damage.

THE DEMONSTRATION outside of Ft. Riley hopefully will focus attention on the fact of Sincavitch's imprisonment. Passing motorists will see the placards and will ask their friends about Tom Sincavitch. The questions will spread and multiply until they are answered.

Until we are fully satisfied with the answers we get to questions about the government's rights over life and conscience, let us remember Tom Sincavitch. - patrick o'neill.

and avenues within the University to accomplish his objectives.

THE OTHER knows his residence hall, his name and that an uninformed candidate for a high office must evade the issues in order to stay in the running.

While Hermes has unalterable confidence and willingness to learn the parts of the government, the fact remains that Newcom already has at least a working familiarity with them.

The confidence is admirable. But the combination of desire for improvement, coupled with the built-in knowledge of how to start changing things, leaves the shadow of one candidate taller than the other. - the Collegian staff.



=Letters

'Hermes Changes Tune?'

Editor:

Steve Hermes acts like he's changed his tune since he entered the race for student body president. At the outset he said the off-campus independents didn't need equal representation because "they don't care about what happens on campus anyway - otherwise they wouldn't live off campus."

Also he has repeatedly slammed the Greek system. And he still states he intends to fill the cabinet positions with dorm people. Now he claims that he really has the good of the Greeks and independents in mind. But does he? Or is this just a ploy to get our votes?

Dennis Karr, SP Jr

Appropriation Resented

Editor:

As a resident of Haymaker hall, I noticed that at a recent meeting of the hall council \$50 of the dorm's money had been appropriated for Steve Hermes' campaign. I object to this action as it is using everyone's money for a specific candidate.

Other dorm residents and myself who support Chuck Newcom should not have to help foot the bill for Hermes' campaign. Donations from individual residents could be collected, but an appropriation from the dorm fund is not in order.

Steve Woolpert, HIS Jr

Black Student Objects

Editor:

An article appeared in the March 19 Collegian that astounded me. At a recently held human relations workshop, black students were quoted as suggesting segregated forms and special courses for blacks.

I am one black student who doesn't feel that this proposed special treatment is necessary. Maybe some of my black brothers and sisters did come from ghettos, and all their lives they and their parents have cursed them. Why, then, would they want to move from one ghetto to another?

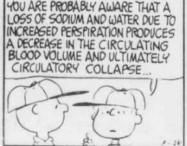
The present dorm situation offers blacks a chance to show whites that we can do our own thing alone with them. How can the ghetto black ever hope to escape if he insists on taking the ghetto wherever he goes?

Also, I don't feel as if I need to be held by the hand and spoonfed special, simplified college courses. I have a brain that is capable of thinking and reasoning intelligently, and I'll not be made to believe that I, along with other blacks, am not capable of competing on equal standards with whites.

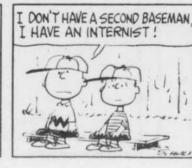
I'm black and I'm proud, and I want blacks to know this as well as whites. I will not be tricked into admitting inferiority by hiding behind this brand of black idealism that is rapidly moving my race backwards.

Linda Jolly, ENG So









'Newcom Qualified'

Editor:

We, the undersigned, believe that Chuck Newcom is the best-qualified candidate for student body president. We have observed Newcom throughout the last year. We have reached the conclusion that Newcom has the experience and dedication to be our student body

We feel that Newcom has repeatedly demonstrated that he can and will be an effective and responsible leader and urge you to vote for Chuck Newcom in the run-off election today.

> Warren Weibert, AH Sr Randy Stoecker, AEC Sr Ken Jorns, AMC Jr Judy Jones, ML/TJ Jr Chuck Jasper, AH Sr Sharon Horigan, ML Jr Fred Gatlin, AH Jr Tom Moxely, AH Jr Bob Rodda, SOC Jr

'Taxis Running'

Editor:

I would like to reply to Terry Harbert and Fred Jackson about their letter on March 24, and to Jeff Spears for his letter March 25. The rides from Goodnow hall to the Union were given so that people would vote. It was thought that the Union was an inconvenient place for some students and that some students would not bother to vote again. (After the first election was invalidated.)

I rode to the Union in the taxi service. I didn't hear any talk of any specific candidate. The only talk about the election was how silly to have to do it again. The cars did not have a candidate's name on them. The people providing the rides are believers in the principle that everyone should exercise their right to vote. Be glad there are some unapathetic people.

In fact, you didn't even have to be from Goodnow to get a ride. You only had to be at Goodnow. So come to Goodnow for a ride to the Union and back because the taxis are running again.

Janet Boys, HE So

\$7.00

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

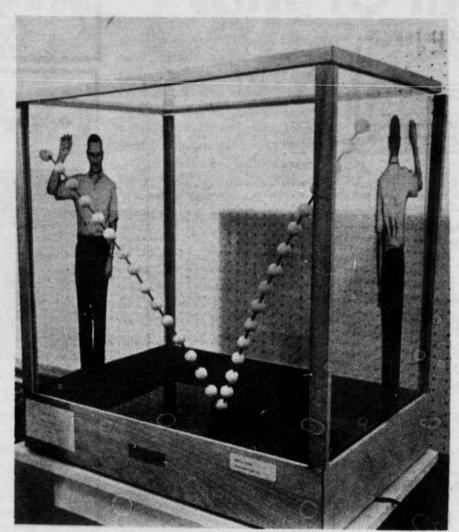
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Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger



Art on Campus:

"AMERICAN GAME I," a lithograph on plexiglas, by Gerald Gooch. The three-dimensional sculpture is part of a West Coast plastics exhibit in the Union.—photo by Larry Claussen.

Art Seniors To Show Work at Open House

Paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and crafts will be displayed by graduating seniors April 9 through 29 in the Union Art Gallery.

For the annual graduating senior showing, each student in art or art education is required to submit two of his strongest works. Works submitted will then be viewed by a jury of faculty members from the art department. Art of the highest possible quality will be placed on display by the faculty members.

According to Gerald Beibler, associate professor of art, the showing will be a student attraction for the All-University Open House April 11. "We are hoping for one of the strongest shows ever," he said.

Members of the student art honorary, Delta Phi Delta, will serve as hosts and hostesses for the open house.

entertainment

CONCERT

Paul Winter Contemporary Consort in Concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Municipal Auditorium. Admission

Student Recital, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

MOVIES

"Golden Moments with Chaplin," starring Charlie Chaplin, at 4 and 7 p.m. at Cinema 16 Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. Good (see review).

"Sam Whiskey," at the Wareham through Tuesday. Western adventure.

"Pendulum," with George Peppard, at the Campus through Tuesday. Action-adventure about a cop accused of murder.

"The Fixer," starring Alan Bates, at the Varsity Theatre. An adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel about persecution of a Russian Jew. Rated M (mature.)

ART

West Coast Plastics exhibit in the Union Art Gallery through April 3. A collection of synthetic forms in bright

Helm To Lecture At Print Showing

John Helm, director of the University Friends of Art, will speak on contemporary status of printmaking at the opening of the Tenth Biennial Exhibition of American Prints and Drawings in Wichita Monday.

Helm, whose prints have been exhibited widely, will discuss works in the show sponsored by the Wichita Art Association.

Paul Winter Consort Appears Tonight

The Paul Winter consort is familiar with folk music Consort's musical viewpoint has Contemporary Consort, a group playing folk music and jazz, will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight at Manhattan Auditorium.

Known for their original idiom of music, which combines symphonic orchestration, folk

Beaux-Arts

music and jazz, the seven-member repertoire.

THEIR interpretations cover a range from Bach, Gregorian chant, Ives, Gesualdo to Pete Seeger, Bartok, Dylan, Lennon-McCartney. Through their travels, the

of 26 countries.

The consort has appeared at the Newport Jazz festival, on television and in numerous jazz clubs. They made two State Department tours to Latin America and were invited to play at the White House by President Kennedy.

Winter's group is based on the Renaissance Consort, one of the earliest instrumental groups. "Consort" means family of instruments and the Renaissance Consort strived to achieve a homogenous blend among all instruments.

THE GROUP uses woodwinds, group plays from a wide strings and percussion instruments, including the African thump-piano (Kalimba), the Israeli Jar-drum (darbuke) and Chali (folk flute) to create unique

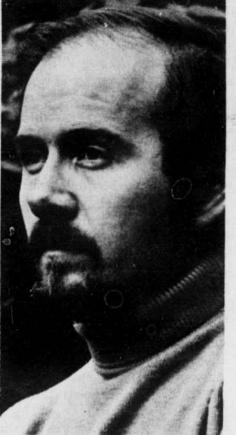
A major influence upon the

been the concepts of Bartok, Villa-Lobos and Charles Ives in integrating folk music with classical composing. Intense rhythm and emotion dominate in the Consort's music.

Some of their folk music originates from Africa, Brazil, Bulgaria, Israel, Spain, Russia and England. Other works are original compositions based on folk modes, ethnic rhythms and Gregorian chant.

"WHAT WE are trying to do on our instruments is to sing," Winter explains. "Most of the pieces we play are based on songs of one kind or another, rather than on highly technical instrumental writing."

"We have a Voice," he added, "a group voice, and we want to play music, from any time or place in history, which this voice can sing."



PAUL WINTER

Winter Consort: Novel, Beautiful Sounds

By ERNIE MURPHY Collegian Reviewer

The Paul Winte r Consort is quite a departure from the more typical musical ensemble.

The Consort's music is a combination of many things, including modern jazz, baroque melodies, Brazilian guitar music and a variety of percussion effects that can only be described as cosmopolitan.

ONE CAN BEGIN to understand the musical variety of this group by considering the instruments used. Besides the usual guitar, drums and saxophone, the Consort uses baroque lute, fello, alto oboe and flute. Novel (but beautiful) sounds are derived from a bass marimba and a darbuke, an oriental hand drum.

The sound of the Winter Consort may be heard on the recording the group recently released (titled "The Winter Consort.")

Among the works on this record: "Koto Piece," a free improvisation on an ancient Japanese scale; "Trotto," a lively although somewhat obscure 13th century Italian dance; and the more familiar yet always delightful "Both Sides Now."

THE PHRASES "something for everyone" is so trite that it isn't even found on the List of 1,000 Outstanding Cliches. But it may well be applied to this group.

The Consort's variety of repertoire is exceeded only by its excellence in performance.

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

There are no secrets left untold in "Secret Ceremony" - all the fantasies of a Freudian dream are revealed to the viewer.

There is the middle-aged, fleshy whore, played by Liz Taylor, who mourns for a dead daughter. She meets Chincy, a disturbed child-like heiress who lives alone in a mansion, waiting for her dead mother to come home. And there is Albert, a lecherous professor who has been desiring Chincy since she was eleven and he became her step-father.

PUT THE THREE together and there emerges strange mysterious relationships: a taint of lesbianism, a sizable amount of incest, a raping and a lot of Freudian

Most of the movie's shock value comes not from bedroom scenes but from the characters' cryptic comments and looks. Mia Farrow, alone in the kitchen, talks to an imaginary Albert, complaining she is still a virgin and then telling him to take his hands off her. After the real Albert seduces her, she imagines she is being raped and that she is pregnant.

Liz Taylor, playing herself as an aging, neurotic women, fills the movie with plenty of vulgar language

and violence as she falls into the fantasy world of Chincy.

THIS FILM IS nearly unbelievable. It is so drenched in symbolism, explicit and implicit, that there is no substance to the plot. The characters fit into the sordid theme, which like the title, can mean anything sexual the viewer wants to believe possible.

"Secret Ceremony" is not worth seeing for those who expect plausible acting and a plot. For those who crave Freudian symbolism at its lowest level, "Secret Ceremony" is typical.

A comical expression, sad eyes, drooping mustache and baggy pants are Charley Chaplin's trademark. And Chaplin, who will appear in Cinema 16 this Thursday, is an all-time great in the art of pantomine.

ONE OF THE films, "The Police," was shown here several weeks ago in the film media class series. It is typical of Chaplin's humor as the underdog: the thief who bumbles a robbery, knocking over furniture and clowning around, while the police are on their way.

Chaplin can express love in a gentle gesture; sadness in a twist of the shoulders; humor in a limping walk or facial expression. His films, despite the old techniques and lack of sound, still charm audiences today. Thursday's selection should be an excellent show.

Wildcats Split Again With Ol' Miss

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

OXFORD, Miss. K-State and the University of Mississippi traded roles Tuesday afternoon and split the second double-header of the four-game series in eight hours of wild baseball.

Wildcat outfielder Jack Woolsey led K-State's charge in the first game of the twinbill as his club smashed the Rebels, 11-4.

Playing in 40-degree weather, Woolsey collected a triple and grand slam homer during the 'Cats' wild sixth inning. K-State scored 10 runs in the sixth before a batter was called out.

VAN BULLOCK nabbed the win for the K-Staters with relief help from Mike Todd. The victory brought Bullock's season record to 1-1. Larry Myers suffered the loss for Ol' Miss.

Bullock also provided a big bat for the 'Cats, as he knocked in two runs with a sixth-inning

Pro Baseball Invaded

NEW YORK (UPI) - The foreign invasion reaches deeper than ever into major league baseball this year.

For the first time in history, the total tops 100 as spring rosters show 103 players born outside the 50 states.

THEY INCLUDE Latins, Canadians and a bunch whose American parents happened to be stationed or working abroad when their future major leaguers were born.

California, the annual leader with a record 146 this year, is the only state sending more youngsters into the training camps than the combined total of those who first saw the light of day across the water.

Ohio is third overall with 51, Illinois moves from seventh to fourth place with 48, Texas holds fifth with 42, Pennsylvania has 41, New York 35 and North Carolina 34 among the leading producers.

ALASKA AND North Dakota aren't represented at all and seven other states have only one. One of those seven is Hawaii which sent Mike Lum to the Atlanta Braves.

The talent flow from Cuba has been shut off but Cuba still leads the Latin troops with 23. Puerto Rico sent 20, the Dominican Republic 18, Canada and Panama 9 each, Venezuela 8 and Mexico 6 among the other leaders.

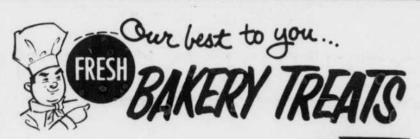
Every major league team except the Los Angeles Dodgers has at least one player born outside the United States. But every club has three or more Californians.

THE WORLD champion Detroit Tigers, one of four teams with only three Californians, has six New Yorkers and four each from Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. All the wheels in Detroit's big ride to the pennant were non-Californians. The only foreign-born player of consequence is pitcher John Hiller, out of Canada.

Would you believe two born in jolly old England? There are Les Rohr of the New York Mets and Keith Lampard of the Houston Astros, both rookies, both born in England.

The award winners and top stars last year were as American as hot dogs and peanuts - MVPs Bob Gibson of the Cards and Omaha, Neb., and Denny McLain of the Tigers and Chicago; rookie winners Stan Bahnsen of the Yankees and Council Bluffs, Ia., and Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Oklahoma City.

Pete Rose, NL bat champ with the Reds, was born in Cincinnati. Carl Yastrzemski, AL bat king, was born in Yankee territory on Long Island but he preferred the Boston Red Sox.



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ollegian Sports

Woolsey's grand slammer was a 385-foot shot to right field, scoring first baseman Charlie Clark, Bob Gartner and Bullock. Catcher Barry Herron also hit a home run for K-State.

THE ROLES reversed in the second game, which was called after six innings because of darkness. The Rebels capitalized on Wildcat errors and used strong hitting and two-hit pitching en route to a 10-0 win.

Ken Keuerz pitched the two-hitter for Ol' Miss as he

'Cat Thinclads Journey South

Saturday the K-State track team will travel to Texas to compete in the Dallas Invitational.

The team won the meet last year "and we would like to do the same this year," track coach DeLoss Dodds said.

THERE WILL be 10 teams entered in the meet with three of these being Big Eight teams: K-State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Other teams will include Baylor, SMU, Texas A & M and East Texas.

"We expect to be challenged by Baylor and Texas A & M," he said, "and Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the sprints."

Mack Herron, wingback on the Wildcat football team, will be entered in the sprints.

SO FAR K-State is the only team in the meet that hasn't competed in an outdoor meet, Dodds said.

"We won't be affected as much on the track as we will be on the field," Dodds said. "The javelin and discus throwers haven't had a chance to throw in their events as of yet."

fanned 10 batters while walking four. K-State's Phil Wilson, who pitched two and one-third innings in relief, struck out two batters while allowing no hits and no bases-on-balls. Bob Haney started for the 'Cats in the second contest and was credited with the loss.

K-State committed nine errors during the two games, while Ol' Miss made only two - both in the

THERE WERE too many errors and not a lot of excuses," 'Cat coach Bob Brasher said. "We just haven't had any infield practice so far, but that's still no reason for making errors. I am pleased with the effort the guys showed in this four-game series. Ol' Miss is one of the top teams in the country, and to play .500 ball with them is pretty gratifying."

The Rebels, now 4-3 for the season, go into conference play Saturday. Ol' Miss is considered among the top 10 baseball teams in the nation.

K-State will have two days of rest before they play back-to-back double-headers against Louisiana State this weekend. The 'Cats' mark after six of the 12-game southern tour is 3-3. Besides LSU, K-State plays Southern Methodist in Dallas on Monday.

"I'm real happy with the way we're playing," Brasher said. "If we can cut down on mistakes, we could win over 50 per cent of our games before we leave the South."

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INSIDE AND CARRY OUT

Corps Recruits K-Staters

A second K-State Peace Corps team is now being recruited to serve in Paraguay, starting the summer of 1970.

Ray Agan, professor of education, has just returned from a ten-day visit of Paraguay where he studied Peace Corps activities and conferred with Latin American educators concerning how teachers of agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine from K-State might serve the Peace Corps program in that country.

would be recruited from K-State students who will have completed degrees in agriculture, home economics or veterinary medicine by June, 1970.

During the coming year these Peace Corps "interns" will attend a series of special orientation meetings and undergo other special training.

"They will elect, whenever possible, to take special courses which would help them to prepare for their duties in Paraguay."

"THE INTERNS also will AGAN SAID the 1970 team participate in a special program of

language preparation and between semesters next January will receive intensive training in Mexico working with agriculture and home economics teachers and veterinarians.

K-State's first Peace Corps team, to serve in Paraguay starting this summer, has already been selected.

MEMBERS OF K-State's first team will report to Escondido, Calif., around the middle of June for six weeks of intensive language training before they go to Paraguay.

The 21 members spent a week in late January and early February at Nuevo Leon, Mexico, training for their South American assignment and are continuing orientation sessions this spring.



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207 Poyntz

Band Sets Goals After Nichols Fire

Rebuild, re-uniform, and recruit! These are the goals set by K-State's marching band for next year.

The necessity for rebuilding became evident with the Nichols Gymnasium fire. "Most of the band uniforms and the music was burned," Phillip Hewett, band director, said.

"WE HAVE been concentrating on gathering enough music together to get started again. Much of the music we lost was arranged especially for the band

Angel Flight Picks

Spring Fledglings

Angel Flight, the honorary

auxiliary to the Arnold Air

Society and Air Force ROTC,

pledged 30 new members during

New "angels" include Melissa

Berg, Jenny Howard, Carole Reed,

Shauna Carpenter, Kay Minard,

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan

Jones, Cosa Linscott, Julie Taylor,

Becky Beatty and Marsha Martin,

Pi Beta Phi; Connie Brach, Marsha

Graham, Karen Pesaresi and Carol

Coburn, Gamma Phi Beta; Jill

Gugler, off-campus women; Barb

Munson, Goodnow; Nan Smith,

Susie Freeman, Susan Badgley,

Cheryl Maneth and Barb Stricker,

Delta Delta Delta; Jean

Kleysteuber, Kathy Kapelle and

Pam Askew, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol

Nitsch and Bev Olsson, Kappa

Alpha Theta; Sharon Voegle,

Alpha Zi Delta, and Jan Garton,

Van Zile.

spring rush.

and can never be replaced," he

music lined up now and when we find out how much the legislature can appropriate for us, we can extend our orders," Hewett said.

Hewett is also ordering new uniforms for the marching band. Three companies have submitted designs and when the music department decides what design it will use, companies will bid for

THE UNIFORMS will probably be purple tuxedo-type suits with an overlay top. This would make the uniform serviceable after football season. These new uniforms will cost approximately \$35,000.

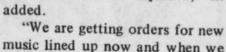
Another change in the band uniform will be the replacement of the old small hats with tall

The third goal for the marching band is recruitment, Hewett said. "We had an excellent recruitment program set up with films of half time performances. We were going to show them to Kansas high Vicki Jo Lane and Kim Herres, school students, but the fire

> "SO NOW we have to rely on recruitment by a member to member basis. Each band member is responsible for getting another student to join," Hewett said.

> "We have 86 students already signed for next year and last year on the first day of school there were only 90. Our goal is to have 200 members next year," he added.

> He attributed the success of band.



the uniform contract.

white fur hats.

destroyed them.

the recruitment program with the spirit of the students and the addition of girls to the marching



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309 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Newcom Elected President

Chuck Newcom was elected student body president Wednesday defeating Steve Hermes in a special run-off election.

Newcom polled 1,289 votes against Hermes' 1,201.

THERE WERE only three discrepancies reported in the 2,495 votes cast in the Student Governing Association (SGA) election.

Wednesday's run-off election was called after Hermes' failed to receive a majority of the votes in the second SGA election on March 20. He was 64 votes short of the number needed for the majority.

Jerry Rapp, Steve Eustace and Dave Thompson, other student body presidential candidates, formally were eliminated from the ballot following the second general election.

VOTING CONTROLS were tighter in the second election, including centralized polling place in the Union, a crackdown on a voter's identification and the elimination of proxy voting.

These controls were a result of an 80-vote discrepancy between the number of registered voters and the number of ballots cast in the first general election on March

A question was raised Monday concerning the constitutionality of procedures in the election. Tribunal Tuesday upheld Student Senate's action to require a majority of votes for student body president.

NEWCOM believes modifications must be made in Senate reapportionment but this "is not the key to the problem (of bringing student government closer to the individual student)."

"If this change in reapportionment comes, it will come a year from now and that's too late," Newcom said.

He said during his campaign the student body president should visit the living groups "and tell them what SGA is doing and find out what that living group would like to see SGA doing."

NEWCOM FAVORS the establishment of an all-University

With both students and faculty members working together to solve mutual problems, the problems could be solved faster."

"Only problems that concern both faculty and students alike should be handled through this all-University senate. Faculty and Student Senates should handle their own problems," he said.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 27, 1969

NUMBER 117

Protesters Picket Fort

By LEETE COFFMAN

Approximately 20 people maintained a silent vigil in a chilling wind Wednesday in support of Tom Sincavitch.

Carrying signs reading, "We support Tom Sincavitch in Ft. Riley stockade for defending life against oppression," the group stood along the highway in a roadside park at the west edge of the post.

LOREN MILLER said the purpose of the vigil was "to attract publicity for Sincavitch's case - to make the public aware

he's here at Ft. Riley and the reason that he is here."

"This can also be taken as a protest against the war in Vietnam," Miller said, "and beyond that, the authoritarian system which makes it possible for us to be involved in that war. It is also a move against racism."

Sincavitch, from Detroit, resigned from the Army Reserve last June after being ordered to participate in riot control training.

IN A prepared statement, Sincavitch said, "After just a day of this, the hypocrisy and racism concept became more apparent."

On March 7 the FBI issued a warrant for the arrest of Sincavitch. He took refuge in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit along with 12 supporters.

By March 12 the number of supporters had reached 75, including 40 wearing "I am Tom Sincavitch" buttons.

LATE THAT afternoon approximately 30 FBI agents entered the church and arrested Sincavitch. He is now in the stockade at Ft. Riley, charged with being absent without leave.

The park in which the student evident in the training as a total maintained their vigil was patrolled by two cars manned by Geary County Sheriff Harvey Schmedemann and his undersheriff, Jim Gross.

A MEMBER of the information office at Ft. Riley said, "When I was in the Army, we were given our duty and expected to do it. There was no question about it."

Tom Sincavitch says: "I believe the freedom of conscience and a duty to that higher order which involves conscience comes first, and not the dictates of a system which demands that I kill now and ask questions later."

Colleges Compete To Hire Professors

Namath Picks RP Queens

Creviston, Chi Omega; Ann Foncannon, Pi Beta Phi; Joy

Hanson, Gamma Phi Beta; Michaela Johnston, Boyd hall, and

queen and four finalists from their portraits on the basis of

day of Royal Purple distribution during Dead Week, Vic

Finalists for Royal Purple Queen for 1969 are Judy

Joe Namath, New York Jets quarterback, has selected the

The Queen will be announced in the Collegian on the first

The five finalists were selected from 28 candidates

"It was a rather interesting story about how we got

Namath as judge," Shalkoski said. "One of the staff members

has an uncle who is a scout for the New York Jets and we

contacted him. He asked Namath and Namath said he would

By JANE PARR Staff Writer

Nearly every college and university finds itself in a perpetual battle to retain productive faculty members and to recruit new ones.

Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shalkoski, Royal Purple editor, said.

representing women's living groups.

photogenic beauty.

do it."

competition among institutions of higher education for able scholars and teachers.

EACH YEAR a number of faculty members leave K-State for other positions. A total of 57 faculty members who were on The result is a vigorous full-time appointments during

1967-68 accepted positions elsewhere.

Faculty mobility increases because the demand for professors outweighs the supply.

K-State must compete with other institutions in the areas of salary, future salary prospects. fringe benefits, courses offered, teaching loads, research facilities, opportunities and ability of colleagues and administration to attract and retain competent professors.

A SURVEY to determine why faculty leave K-State was conducted by Donald Hoyt and Thomas Rawson through the educational research department in December, 1968.

Questionnaires were sent to 57 recently resigned faculty members. The questionnaires invited free responses to the question, "What conditions would have to be met to retain you on the K-State faculty?"

Respondents also were asked to make comments or suggestions as to how the University might

improve its attractiveness to faculty members.

ONLY THE responses from faculty members who had joined other college faculties were used for the survey.

Research results indicated salary and future salary prospects were listed most frequently as influential factors.

OTHER FACTORS referred to were administrative support, research opportunities, facilities and environmental conditions of the city of Manhattan.

Reasons also vary from department to department. A faculty member may be disgusted with the library or there may be a personality conflict with another faculty member.

"People will not leave for money alone," William Boyer, past president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said.

BOYER, who will be leaving (Continued on page 3.)

Blood Donors Register Today

Those wishing to donate blood to the Bloodmobile may sign up today and Friday in the Union and Cardwell hall.

Donors may sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Deadline for arranging donation times is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

The Bloodmobile will be at K-State April 9 to 11 in the basement of Goodnow hall.



JUDY CREVISTON Chi Omega



ANN FONCANNON



JOY HANSON



MICHAELA JOHNSTON



Kappa Alpha Theta

On Disruption Order

President James A. McCain took a firm stand on the administration's handling of student disorders at the K-State Alumni Banquet in Wichita on Monday.

McCain stressed to the 150 alumni and friends of the University at the evening banquet he would enforce an even stricter code on demonstrators than the widely heralded stand taken by Notre Dame president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

HESBURGH issued the statement last month that disrupters would be given 15 minutes to meditate, then suspended if they continue, then five more minutes to cease demonstrating before expulsion.

"We don't intend to give them 20 minutes to meditate, but five minutes to cease and desist or suffer immediate suspension," McCain said.

Investigation of the handling of the problem of campus disorders and, more specifically, the establishment of a K-State "code of conduct" governing the expression of controversial views by students on this campus, was begun last January at McCain's request.

IT WAS a similar study that brought Hesburgh praise from university presidents across the country and special praise from President Richard Nixon for his firm stand on the issue.

This action followed last January's incidents when 35 state troopers were called into Manhattan to prevent possible demonstrations from erupting at the Riley County Courthouse after black students took over a classroom and Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland were arrested for harassing a Marine recruiter, McCain told the group.

"We were prepared to take action at that time," McCain said and stressed that they would continue to guard against the small minority of 12 to 15 people who might encourage and take part in disruptive acts.

McCAIN ALSO told the group that faculty members had supported his stand in a recent resolution which gave their complete backing to any measure taken to make sure K-State doesn't suffer the disruptions that have struck other universities recently.

The president, however, stressed he believes black students were no more involved in these incidents than any of the rest of the student body despite the recent incidents.

McCain Stands Firm Fire Causes Student Crisis

By JOHN FRASER

What happens when fire destroys your personal property and forces you to find another

Seven K-State students are working on the answer with the help of several campus organizations.

ON TUESDAY, March 18, a fire at 512 North 16th gutted a three-apartment complex and consumed approximately \$20,000 worth of personal property.

At the scene of the fire, Ken Vogt, BAA Jr, said, "I don't know what will happen now. We lost everything and we don't know what to do."

Another occupant, Rod Stevens, added, "I'm lucky I have a pair of pants. My car is left, but that's about all."

ONE OF the occupants of the basement apartment, Barb Lowder, broke in saying, "Everything is gone."

The girls were standing in front of the burning house clothed in flannel bathrobes. They were wearing everything they had left.

All of the possessions, books, clothes, typewriters, stereos and drawing equipment went up in smoke. Most of the property was not covered by insurance.

FORTUNATLEY, all of the students have now found housing. Some are living in apartments, some are living in residence halls.

Vogt crawled out of Stevens' car the morning of the fire. He was wrapped in a sheet and complained of being cold.

"This car is home for right now," he commented, but later said he could stay with a friend who lives up the street.

MISS LOWDER said she could stay at a friend's apartment, hopefully.

Vicky Miller, spokesman for the relief fund committee, said the fund has drawn approximately \$200 from students.

With the help of Alpha Phi Omega, a K-State service fraternity, the relief fund committee hopes to reach a goal of \$4,000.

MISS MILLER said, "An experience like that should make everyone realize the value of insurance."

She continued, saying she encourages everyone to take out insurance on personal property.

Kansans Blast Iowa's Bird

TOPEKA (UPI) - Six Kansas legislators took a retaliatory swat at Iowa Wednesday, with introduction of a resolution to declare the eastern goldfinch "a public nuisance."

A measure to declare the sunflower, the Kansas state flower, a noxious weed has been under consideration in Iowa, where the goldfinch is the state bird.

The resolution introduced in the Kansas House of Representatives states the goldfinch "is an unattractive. bothersome, and raucously noisy creature . . . and in general, serves no useful purpose on God's green earth."

The tongue-in-cheek measure would make the bird legal quarry for hunters in Kansas.

Rickover

Admiral Charged with Cruelty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A what one called an inquisition and "sweetness and light" session of the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday by directly accusing Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover of persecuting nuclear submarine officers under his command.

audience before him Rep. Charles say it." Gubser (R-Calif.) charged that the admiral's treatment of the officers was driving some of them out of the service.

"THEY WERE subjected to

holiday Friday, April 11.

concurred in the action.

Republican congressman jarred a a third degree - demands for perfection and demands interpreted by a single man," Gubser declared with his voice rising in anger.

He opened his statement by warning he was going to say something unpleasant but With Rickover sitting in the "someone has to have the guts to

> Rickover, who prides himself interviewing and selecting every one of the highly skilled officers in his nuclear submarine

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and collegiate clubs will participate, officially gets underway at 1 p.m. April 11. It continues through Saturday, April 12.

BEANS

Stokely Fruit

Cocktail

Chiliets 8

Applications for 1969-70

Classes to be Dismissed

K-State students will have an unexpected partial school

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, announced today that classes would be dismissed at 1:20 p.m. to permit all students to participate in the first All-University

The Open House, in which more than 100 departments

Open House. He said the recommendation had come from the

Council of Academic Deans and that Faculty Senate had

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WATER LILY blossom rears out of the water toward the warming sunlight. The lily plant, growing in the pool of the botany conservatory near Dickens hall, is one of the many plants thriving in the tropical atmosphere of the conservatory.

—photo by Jim Richardson.

Visiting Australians Tour Manhattan Area

By MARSHA MARTIN

Seven Australians are visiting the Manhattan area this week to study resources.

Sponsored by an Australian Rotary Club, the group is completing an exchange program that began last year. Six Kansas Rotary Club members were delegates to Australia last year.

THE VISITORS, ranging in age from 27 to 35, represent a variety of business and professional interests including agriculture, law, industry, education and scientific research.

While in Manhattan they will concentrate on agriculture resources. They feel they can learn better by person-to-person contact than by letter.

Since their arrival Tuesday, the visitors have seen Ahearn Field House, the KSU stadium, Tuttle Creek, the rowing team facilities, the agronomy farm, the animal science and industrial facilities, the wind research laboratory and the grain science and industry department.

They will spend two months in Northeast Kansas and will visit 35 rotary clubs.

movies

Shoot the Last Night Before Break with Chaplin

GOLDEN MOMENTS
WITH CHAPLIN

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University Salaries Lag

(Continued from page 1.)
the University in August, said
salary was not an influence in his
decision to leave, but added that
"many professors are likely to go
where they can get more money
and more dignity in their
profession."

"As knowledge accelerates in our society the price for education is going to increase. People will get the quality of education that they pay for," Boyer said.

In comparison with a national survey on faculty mobility Hoyt and Rawson concluded that "improved financial circumstances represent a more important key to better retention of effective faculty members at K-State than at the typical institution of higher education."

SALARY statistics indicate that the K-State faculty salary average is inferior to the salary average of comparable institutions.

The AAUP Bulletin annually ranks universities by salary averages. K-State ranked 67th out of 78 comparable (land-grant and state) universities in 1968.

K-State ranks last in the Big Eight in faculty salary averages.

THE NATIONAL faculty salary average increased 7.4 per cent last year while K-State's average increased only five per cent.

These figures indicate that K-State is not keeping up in salar averages, much less advancing.

"In all probability we will drop in ratings next year," Jack Lambert, another past president of the K-State AUPP chapter, predicted. LAMBERT SAID a 20 per cent increase, across the board, would be required to put K-State in a respectable rank.

He added that a 20 per cent increase would place K-State in a rank that comparable schools were in last year.

The AAUP Bulletin also rates colleges according to salary average on various professorship levels.

K-STATE CAN be considered competitive with other institutions in attracting faculty on the instructor and assistant professorship levels where it received an "A" rating. On the associate and full professorship levels K-State drops to a "C" rating.

While K-State may be competitive in the area of salary in attracting new faculty members on the junior level, professors might be easily drawn to other institutions because promotions at another institution would include probably a greater salary increase than a similar promotion at K-State

"It is somewhat of a chronic thing at all universities and institutions," Carl Rettenmeyer, acting president of the K-State AAUP chapter, said.

IT IS forced on the University because most hiring is at the lower ranks. The need for competitive salary offers at lower levels affects funds for salary increases at the higher levels.

The answer to the salary problem is, of course, more money.

Hoyt and Rawson suggest three ways in their research report that financial support might be improved:

- Increased legislative appropriation,

- Incrased research and training grants, and

- More efficient teaching methods.

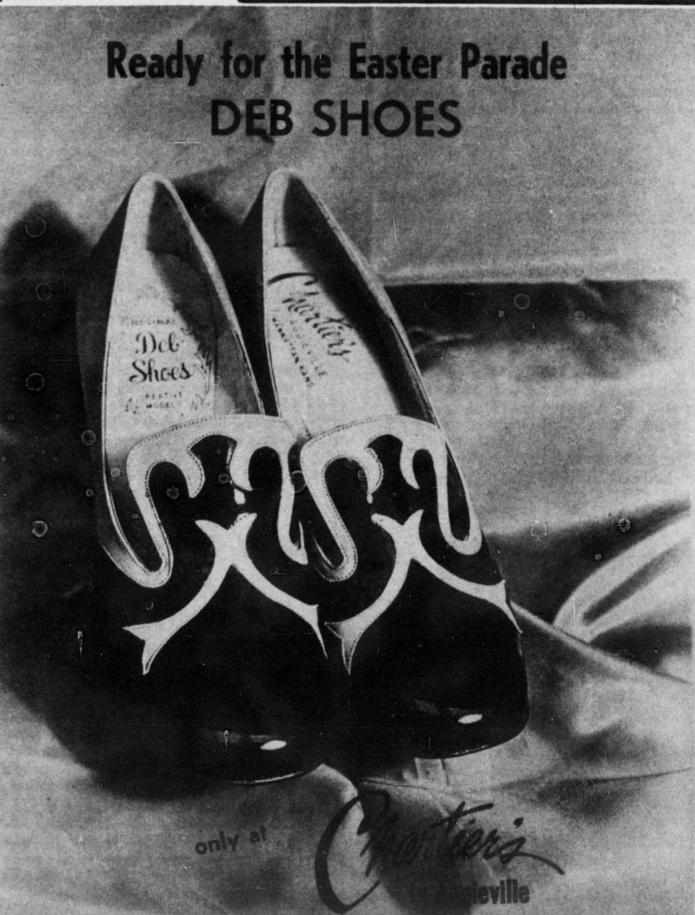
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TRIPS and TOURS

958



Shelters Essential to Jardine NOW

Editorial Views

Two types of circular action are notable in tornado season: the whirlwind destruction of the storm and the circular avoidance of storm protection at K-State.

Building the Jardine Terrace complex on cement slabs which offer no protection from Kansas winds was a mistake; building the complex in "tornado alley" was pure folly.

NO ONE WOULD deny that the University was trying to do a service by offering married students low-cost housing, but there was a lack of forethought when plans were drawn up.

Ironically, a board of students was instrumental in making the decision not to include basements in the Jardine complex. The administration took student's advice to keep costs at a minimum when it should have been giving advice about winds.

After eight years of replacing and repairing roofs at Jardine, a rather unimaginative approach to protection has been suggested.

THE PLANNING center has suggested building four cement shells equally spaced in Jardine at a cost of \$50,000.

Faculty Speaks Out

Laws Slam Door to Refugees

By ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

The long indifference to the fate of the black man in this country is symptomatic of a deep-rooted disease corrupting the national morality - the disease of white racism.

American democracy has ceased to exist except as a form to legalize and sustain white rule.

THE MAIN BULWARK of white rule is an immigration code which effectively restricts the non-white races combined to a fixed 12 per cent of the population. It was this immigration code that sealed the doom of six million Jews of Europe during World War II.

During the past decade American immigration laws have turned away a hundred thousand Indian refugees from Kenya, have closed the country's doors to the persecuted Chinese of Indonesia, and have forced a million Negroes emigrating from the West Indies to accept unsatisfactory refuge in Canada and Great Britain.

The conflict in Palestine could have been resolved long ago if our country had opened its heart and welcomed to its shores the Arab inhabitants of Palestine.

RACISM WILL CONTINUE to poison American society until an immigrant can once again enter this country free of restriction, until the ideal of America as a haven for all peoples is attained.

America's atonement for past and present crimes against the Negro will be consummated only with the repudiation of white rule and the inauguration of a truly democratic multiracial society.



In contrast Jardine residents want a single multi-purpose shelter which could be used for meetings, an indoor playground and a foundation for a future apartment expansion.

One of the primary arguments against building the multi-purpose shelter is cost.

YET HOUSING officials are the first to admit that it would be comparatively cheaper to build one shelter. The money "saved" could be used for the utilities and space needed in a multi-purpose shelter.

Housing officials have balanced the argument of additional cost with a proposal to increase the rent.

Jardine residents have answered that they are willing to pay the increase if they get what they want. They do not want a cement hole which is of no practical value except during the 15 minutes a storm is overhead.

A FINAL ARGUMENT by the administration is "that a shelter does not guarantee that there won't be a catastrophe."

Logically, the absence of a shelter does not guarantee safety.

After years of inaction, there is a growing suspicion that those who can make the decision have never been in a tornado's path without a safe place to go.

YET THERE ARE several things that everyone should know:

- Kansas is third in the frequency of tornadoes and twelfth in the number of deaths.
- Topeka experienced a tornado that virtually eliminated Washburn campus in 1966.
- The same year a tornado struck Manhattan tearing the roofs off houses, apartments and 20 of the 24 housing complexes in Jardine.
- Jardine, according to the Army Corp of Engineers, offers no protection against high winds.

No more should have to be said; something should be done now. - sally enfield.









Letters

Murphy Balks. Amen.

Editor:

Concerning the endorsement of Chuck Newcom by the Collegian staff: I, for one, do not wish to be associated with this policy statement.

I refuse to endorse either of the candidates. My reasons for this decision are mostly based on my belief that neither Hermes nor Newcom is especially qualified for the office of SGA president.

But I do want to firmly disassociate myself from this endorsement. Amen.

Ernest Murphy, TJ Jr

Ability Questioned

Editor:

In regard to Liz Conner's review of HQ, we question her ability to be a better judge of these amateur presentations than speech and drama professors from K-State and University of Kansas.

The participants in HQ do not claim to be professionals, but rather are attempting to carry on this tradition of fun, competition and entertainment.

It is rather sad that one can be so critical as to condemn Harlequinade to failure due to the inability of college students to perform as professionals.

Norm Lally, AR 2 John Heritage, TJ Jr

Open Letter to Shaffer

Editor:

An open letter to Jim Shaffer:

I write this letter in response to your article in last Thursday's Collegian on the ABM system. I offer no proof of my statements, as you offered none of yours.

Your article was full, if not running over, of inaccurate statements and illogical assumptions. To mention a few, I first call your attention to sentence number one. The estimated cost of Nixon's ABM is \$6-7 billion, not \$7-10 billion as you stated. This is roughly \$29 for every person in the United States.

Testimonies from those "knowledgeable on the subject" are not overwhelmingly against Nixon's ABM system.

The system is designed to cope with Red China's limited potential and not to provoke Russia, according to strategic planners. Red China's limited potential does not include the use of submarines and surface craft for launching of nuclear missiles.

Soviet Russia has already deployed 67 defensive

missiles around Moscow but paragraph 14 of your article indicates we will be renewing the arms race if we deploy the ABM. I might point out that paragraph 14 and 15 of your article contradict each other because in 15, you indicate we are only undertaking a retaliatory move.

The ABM is not hostile to the nonproliferation treaty, Shaffer. It is a defensive weapon against Red China, who has not signed the treaty, and at this time we have no plans of giving the ABM to any other country. After all, that's the idea of the treaty, to stop the spread, not the stockpiling, of nuclear weapons. As I stated, the ABM is entirely a defensive weapon. It's a "thin suit of armor," Shaffer, not a sword or a lance. No Spartan or Sprint missile will ever kill a Russian or Chinese citizen.

I'm limited to 250 words so I can't go on with the other discrepancies in your article. Just one more thing: where can I get some of that paint that absorbs radar beams and how much is it a quart for sky-blue-pink?

Robert Jones, CE So

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Sex Education Under Fire as Communist Plot

(Editor's Note: This is first in a two-part series on sex education. Part two will examine the opposition to sex education programs and the program effects.)

By PETE GOERING

Sex education, a topic which has been the subject of controversy ever since its origin, is under fire again.

Led by extremist groups, including the John Birch Society, the opposition to sex instruction have charged that it is a communist plot to undermine the morals of America's youth.

ROBERT WELCH, founder and president of the John Birch Society, has said the real purpose of sex education is to keep youth obsessed with sex, thereby associating itself with communism thoughout the nation.

On the other side of the ledger, supporters have argued that sex education has been thoroughly tested, carefully planned and found acceptable by schools and communities with such a program.

The Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), is a nonprofit, voluntary health organization which acts as a consultant for starting or improving sex education programs, with no programs of its own.

THE THREE professionals on its New York-based staff are directed by a board of 50 trustees composed of doctors, sociologists, lawyers, clergymen, educators and others.

Desirable objectives of a sex education program are to provide an adequate knowledge of one's physical, mental and emotional maturation as related to sex, to eliminate fears and anxieties relative to individual sexual development and adjustments, and to provide enough knowledge about the misuses and aberrations of sex to enable the individual to protect himself against exploitation and against injury to his physical and mental health.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, assistant director of the State Health Department's maternal and child health division, and a member of the SIECUS board, emphasizes that there is no such thing as a SIECUS program, but that its objective is "to help persons know more about themsleves, particularly because of all the misinformation presented by the mass media."

Dr. Gendel said a child gains his sexual knowledge from three main sources. These include family exposure, which may be very adequate or nothing at all, discussions with collegues, and through literature, television and movies

"THERE IS a medical concern for the many problems, especially dissolving families, caused by myths, misunderstanding and fear about sex," Dr. Gendel explained.

"A better understanding of yourself through a sex education program creates a better understanding of your wife," she said, explaining that ignorance of self and sexuality is a cause of illegitimacy, abortion, homosexuality and veneral disease.

"These aren't sexual problems," Dr. Gendel added. "They're moral and legal problems."

According to recent educational studies, only about 18 per cent of the nation's youths presently receive sex education in the home. The majority get their information from their peers, Dr. Gendel explained. The result, in many instances, is vulgar jokes revolving around the question "Where did I come from?"

DR. GENDEL calls for an honest, straight-formard approach to a sex education program. The big problem is the definition of the term.

"Everybody has a different idea," she said. "As far as I'm concerned, sex education as such doesn't exist."

"Sex education is understanding the complete process of what is it to be a

man and what it is to be a woman - not just information about the sex act as most people think," Dr. Gendel said.

She said that there is no outline for a sex education program which can be used for every school or community. They are all locally initiated, and have to be locally designed, she added. Each situation is unique.

"OF THE 40 or so programs which I am acquainted with, I don't know of any that have been the same," Dr. Gendel said.

The scope of a comprehensive sex education program must include such areas for emphasis as biological, social, health, sex in interpersonal associations, personal adjustments and attitudes, and the establishment of values.

Honors Officers Elected

Honors students elected John Prock, GEN Fr, president of the Honors Community Council in an election Tuesday.

Norris Going, GEN Fr, and Glenn Berman, PRV Fr, were elected as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Six per cent of the 500 honors students voted in the election Tuesday, Jim Hartford, past president of the honors student organization, said.

Kromm to Study Use of Environment

Cultural influence on the human use of an environment will be studied by David Kromm, assistant professor of geography, this summer in Slovenia, Yugoslavia.

"It is expected that this research will reveal the kinds of changes in resource use that occur under specific variations in social organization," Kromm, whose geographical specialty is resource use and social organization, said.

the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the relationship between social organization and natural resources.

He will base his study on the Mezica lead mine and metallurgical complex in northern Yugoslavia.

"This is one of the few places I have found three forms of social organization in the twentieth century," he said.

PRIOR TO 1919 Yugoslavia was part of the Hapsburg Empire and the mine was operated under a capitalistic system by an Austrian company. After WW I Yugoslavia was independent and the mine was operated by a British corporation. The country has now turned to communism.

"I intend to compare the differences in production, marketing and investment in this mine during the three time periods . . . each representing a distance form of economic and political organization," he said.

The main reason Kromm chose Yugoslavia as his field of study is that "it is open to research. The archives and libraries are not restricted as they are in some other Eastern European countries."

SECONDLY KROMM chose Yugoslavia because of his acquaintance with people from that area. He said he became a close friend of a professor visiting K-State from Yugoslavia.

"At college I had a professor who said only in Yugoslavia did he receive complete cooperation (in his studies)" Kromm said.



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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM GROUP "My Religious Experience" will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Rev. Lewis of Junction City First Church of God will speak.

KANSAS DAIRY Association will hold the fifth annual conference at 8:30 a.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

ARNOLD AIR Society will run blood mobile appointment booths today and Friday in Union and PS between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30

carpet throughout?

SOUND

p.m. in Union 206 A and B. There will be a pledging and business meeting.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Discussion will be "Reactions."

AG. MECH. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-Universalist Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. at Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Joseph Disanto will speak on "World Population Explosion and Population Policy."

Young Citizens

FOR

Quality Government

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- Maintained an open-door, openmind policy during last term of office.
- Encouraged student and faculty envolvement in Manhattan community afafirs during last term of office.
- Supported Planned City
- Recognizes and appreciates the value of Kansas State University and KSU people to the city of Manhattan.
- Proved by performance the ability of city-county government to provide economy by coordination.
- Demonstrated firm belief of economic growth for all the people during last term of office.
- Stressed Priority of Education.

Art Torluemke

City Commissioner



Art Torluemke

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

BETTER THAN APARTMENT LIVING?!

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Exaggerated Masks Capture Characters' Roles

Rehearsals and costuming preparations are in progress as the K-State Players prepare for a tour of Children's Theater April 16 though 19.

To capture the comedia del' arte style of the 14th and 15th centuries, elaborate costumes and exaggerated masks are used in a presentational performance.



HAL KNOWLES, speech graduate assistant, constructs one of the three maska to be used by characters who portray troupe actors in the upcoming Children's Theater.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Financial Aid Association Donates to Kennedy Fund

Student Financial Aid Administrators will contribute \$100 to the Harold Kennedy Memorial Fund.

The K-State Endowment Association is in charge of administering the fund. According to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, this contribution raises the total amount of donations to \$2,350.

KENNEDY was one of the founders and the first president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and was financial aids adviser at K-State from 1961 until his death in January.

The memorial fund will take the form of a scholarship to be given to freshman students who are Kansas residents and have

The Kansas Association of graduated from an accredited Kansas high school.

Preference will be given to students with a rural background or students who graduated from Manhattan High School. The scholarship will be given in multiples of \$100, depending on the amount of money in the fund.

The fund was created to "perpetuate the name and memory of Harold Kennedy and commemorate his distinctive service to K-State. Also to commemorate his dedication to the philosophy that all worthy students should have the opportunity for a college education," Heywood said.

The selection of recipients will be made in the spring by the general scholarship committee at K-State, and the scholarship will be used the following fall

2 POSITIONS ON TRIBUNAL 2 POSITIONS ON STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

APPLICATIONS ARE LOCATED IN THE S.G.A. OFFICE

assistant in speech, and Carl Hinrichs, technical producation instructor, are constructing masks to be used by three characters who portray troupe actors.

After a rubberized molding is made of the natural features, the mold is filled with plaster of paris. Ex aggerated long noses and pointed chins made of clay are allowed to harden on the basic mold.

A synthetic material, which over the mold to capture detailed

HAL KNOWLES, graduate features. Painting completes the mask.

> The completed product, a half mask, covers the characters face from forehead to mouth. Since they are made in this fashion, the masks do not interfere with a character's speaking performance.

> TO HELP children keep character roles straight, the troupe actors who use the masks will put on and take off the masks on

Hinrichs said if this in not hardens when cooled, is shaped done, studies show children associate masks with Halloween and they believe all of the characters are merely playing.

Children are not able to separate the play performed by the actors from the more realistic plot involving the townspeople when the masks are worn on stage, Hinrichs continued.

Hinrichs designed the costumes. He described them as presentational and compared them with the costumes used in "Romeo and Juliet."

"They are more colorful than the actual costumes of the period. This colorfulness catches children's attention."

Summer Institute for Science Plani

science high school students in experiments and special projects. Kansas will be selected to take part in the fifth annual Engineering and Science Summer Institute set for June 16 to 28 at K-State.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant engineering dean, explained that the program is for sophomore or junior high school students. The program allows the students to find a greater interest in three technological fields.

GOWDY SAID courses have been organized to stimulate learning experiences leading to greater understanding of modern engineering. Students common interests, problems, and techniques among the various branches of engineering and science will be stressed.

"Institute will help them solidify their ideas regarding possible interest in engineering, "Gowdy said, "but since they are sophomores and juniors, it won't guarantee they will go to K-State."

During the two-week period, the Institute program will be divided into three basic areas

Forty top mathematics and including lectures, laboratory

THE COST for each participant is \$70, which includes cost of meals, housing and laboratory supplies. Several scholarships will be available.

Applications for the Institute will be accepted until April 15 and are open to both young men and women. Participants will be selected on the basis of their general academic standing, proficiency in science and mathematics, extra-curricular activities and interests.

The Institute will be directed through the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service and is co-sponsored by K-State and the Kansas Engineering Society. The administrative staff will include K-State faculty.

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Westmoreland Speaks **Next in Landon Series**

Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, will speak in Ahearn Field House at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Apr. 9 as a part of the K-State Landon Lecture series.

Westmoreland was commander of the U.S. Army in Vietnam from August, 1964 until President Lyndon Johnson named him to the position of Army chief of staff in July, 1968.

SEN. JAMES Pearson (R-Kan.) will introduce Westmoreland to the K-State audience.

The topic of the General's speech has not yet been announced.

This will be Westmoreland's first appearance before a university audience since his return from duty in Southeast Asia.

WESTMORELAND became commander in Vietnam in the same month that Congress authorized President Johnson to take any steps he deemed necessary to maintain the peace in Southeast Asia. It was at this time that air strikes began against North Vietnam and that major escalation began.

Westmoreland became deputy

commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in January, 1964.

During his assignment in Vietnam, U.S. troop committments in the area rose from 17,000 to over 500,000.

He was succeeded by Gen. Creighton Abrams.

William Childs Westmoreland was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1936. He was stationed with the 34th Field Artillery Battalion in North Africa in 1942.

HE FOUGHT in Tunisia, Sicily and, following D-Day, fought with the Ninth Infantry Division through France and Belguim into Germany.

From August, 1950 to June, 1951, Westmoreland was an instructor at the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College, both located at Fort Leavenworth, Ks.

Westmoreland was superintendant of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from 1960-63. He then commanded the STRAC and XVII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., prior to his assignment in Vietnam.

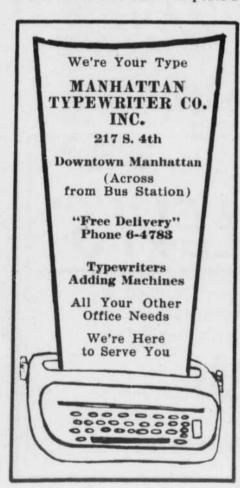
Grad Council Seeks Health Coverage Plan

pay student health fees and be eligible for treatment at Lafene Health Center, through a proposal recently made by Graduate Student Council.

to include all graduate students carrying less than four hours and graduate students who are regulations, if a student is taking full-time University employees and their spouses.

"At the present time graduate students carrying less than seven hours pay no fee and receive no treatment; students carrying over seven hours pay full fees and receive all services," D.K. Klein, chairman of graduate student council, explained.

"Somewhere along the line, this division between six and seven hours was made. It poses a



Graduate students soon may problem for those graduate students who are enrolled in six hours of thesis work," Klein said.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, health director, favored the center porposal because he said he If the proposal is accepted, believed it would alleviate University regulations concerning problems within student health the health center will be changed when persons who are not eligible seek treatment.

Because of University less than seven hours, he is not eligible to receive services.

Students Prepare Hospitality

By ANN FONCANNON

A walk-through maze, a French restaurant, and a boutique are three features exhibited during Hospitality Day in Justin hall April 11 and 12.

Exhibits have been prepared by students to represent every phase of home economics.

THEME OF the clothing and textile department's exhibit is "Little Theater off 7th Avenue." Programs outlinging three acts will guide people through a play featuring different aspects of clothing and textiles.

The first act portrays the back stage of a theater. Pamphlets including information about employment in the textiles industry will be given out.

Act two was made by the costume design classes to shows different costumes constructed by the girls, Chris Wertz, chairman of the exhibit, said.

THIS ACT is a transition for the third act featuring a garment in several stages of construction.

"The grand finale for the "play" will be a boutique. Here visitors may buy posters and papier mache piggy banks made by retailing students," said Miss

"Interior Dimensions Take a Walk Through Space" is the title for the interior design project headed by Jan Lindgren, TC Jr.

"The display will include three chairs of prominent design quality today," she said. One is a plastic blow-up chair.

ROOM DESIGNS, paintings and sculptures constructed by interior design students will be spaced around the room.

The world through a child's eyes is one aspect included in the family and child development display called "The Family is Man." Karloyn Kellogg, chairman of the display, said the exhibit will include three sections.

The pre-school education section shows a nursery school as children see them. Grown ups will be represented as life-sized paper dolls around the room and real children will play in the exhibit.

THE SECOND part is "The People next Door" and will

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from Hell

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People

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7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

represent the types of people graduates will be working with after college. A walk through town is being constructed for the

The extension part of family and child development will be represented in a Flintstones theme and called "Families Need Education Too."

THE HOUSING division of family economics is constructing a giant blueprint covering an entire room. Visitors will be guided through the exhibit called "Barefoot in Blueprint. Steps of Dynamic Housing" and shown the good aspects of circulation and zoning of the particular plan, said Virginia Works, chairman.

"Consumers spend time and money going after free items," Ellen Fulton, chairman of the consumer interest display, said. "The purpose of our exhibit is to show the deceptiveness of advertising and the importance of becoming alert to advertising tricks," she said.

In the exhibit, the students will be advertising perfume.

"THE COUNTER that cooks" will be the main item in the household equipment display called "Equipment Innovations for Today."

Jane Davenport, chairman, said the ceramic counter is a flat surface with designs marking the part that heats cooking utensils.

THE FOODS and nutrition display, "Play-it Ahead With Foods and Nutrition," is a combination of four parts. The meal management display will feature electrical appliances useful in the kitchen and tables set with informal and formal china.

The last part is a display of space foods. Two demonstrations will also be included in the last section. One is on different ways to add variety to breakfasts, and the other is ways to prepare

A ROCKET ship will be located at the beginning of the foods and nutrition display and a space theme will carry visitors from one part to the next.

"Blossoming Dimensions Today" is the theme of the institutional management exhibit. A French restaurant showing the kitchen as well as the eating part, demonstrations on hospital patient instruction in diet planning, and diet planning by computers will be seen. Free samples of cheese will be served in the restaurant.

"THE 6TH Dimension" is the home economic-journalism's exhibit. Marsha Martin, chairman of the project, said the committee members will try to display in a visual way the five areas of home economics dealing with journalism.

Huge geometric figures of bright colors representing each of the five areas will have pamphlets and pictures displayed on them.

The last exhibit, planned by the teaching club, is a giant maze. Visitors will be guided through the exhibit called "Solve Your Maze for All-Ways." Four teaching areas will be included.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Art Groesbeck

City Commission

(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Art Groesbeck)

Mabel Strong Makes 'Comfortable Atmosphere'

By ANN FONCANNON

After teaching several years in an elementary school, Mrs. Mabel Strong, director of Putnam hall, decided to go to college and earn her teaching degree.

"I was able to teach without a degree after World War II when there was a shortage of teachers," she said.

BECAUSE she had taken various correspondence courses and summer school classes while her children were growing up, she came to K-State in 1961 and was graduated in a year.

She became interested in counseling during her first year at K-State and some of her friends talked her into becoming a residence hall director.

"I had always worked with boys' groups and when I was offered the directorship of a girls' dormitory, I wasn't sure I could adapt to the situation well, but I soon found I loved it."

MRS. STRONG was a very active mother before she started playing the role of mother to hundreds of K-State coeds during her eight years here.

Two of her three children are boys and she used to be active in the local baseball league in Emporia. Through that sport, she became interested in the Kiwanis Club.

"I was probably the only woman in the country who attended their meetings," she chuckled.

IN 1961 there was a shortage of dormitory space for girls, so Mrs. Strong found herself "directing" in West Stadium. Upstairs, in the west side of the stadium, space was converted into four-girl rooms with the closets located across the hall.

Although the facilities sound undesirable, Mrs. Strong and her girls had a good time - "that is until the K-State band would start practicing at 7 a.m. or an unknowing football fan would wander into one of the girl's rooms looking for the ticket office," she reminisced.

Until 1964 there was what men called an "iron curtain" between the girls' and boys' side of campus. During this year a new dormitory program was started to let the male and female students live closer together.

MRS. STRONG is still an adviser to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) which has been responsible for many of these changes in the dormitories.

She believes co-educational dormitories and food centers where the men and women at least eat together are good because they give the students a chance to meet each other.

"If you go to college just for grades and not to learn to live and

interact with other people, then as mischievous and as full of life you haven't gained much from that college experience," she commented.

BEING THE dorm director for 220 freshmen and upperclass women in Putnam is a difficult job, but very rewarding, she believes. "The girls take care of me as much as I look after them."

"She acts as if she cares about all of us," one student in her dorm said. "She knows about our dating and grade problems, and if we ever need help we know we can talk to her."

Her interest in the girls is apparent. When she talks about them and the fun they have together, her eyes light up and twinkle. Her contagious grin takes on a new personality - she looks as an active teenager.

BECAUSE she spends so much time involving herself with her girls and the KSUARH, her big problem is trying to find time to do anything else.

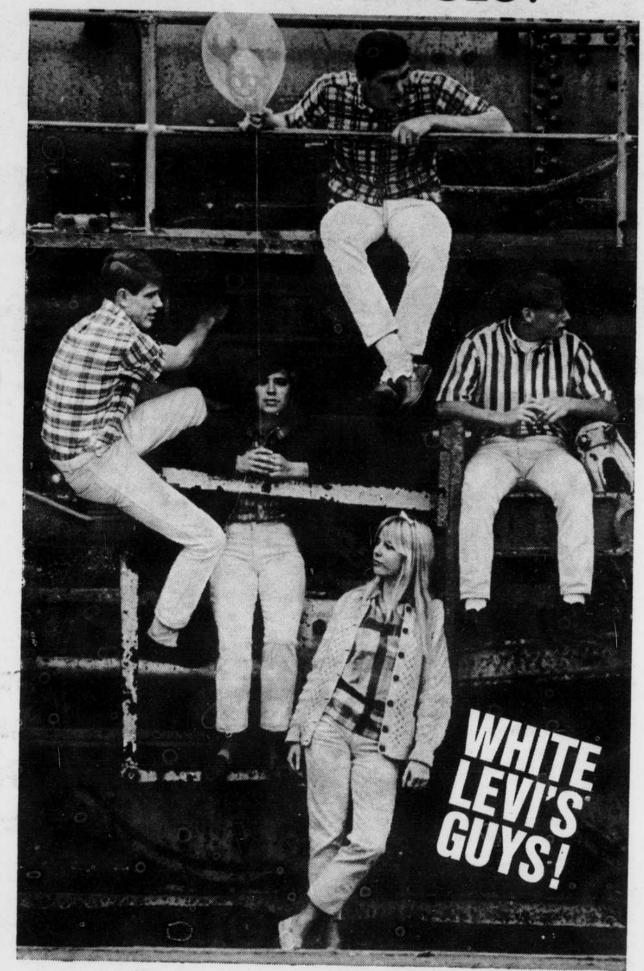
"A director's job doesn't have to be a big one if she detaches herself, but I enjoy becoming involved with the girls and like to make myself available to them at all times."

"Students have to feel comfortable where they live, especially while they are away from home for the first time," she said. Mrs. Strong feels she can help provide a more comfortable atmosphere by being interested and involved.



MABEL STRONG Provides comfortable atmosphere

GOING PLACES?



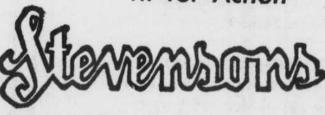
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Faculty Elects Senators

The general election for Faculty Senate members will end next Monday.

Each college is currently voting for its candidates and the results will be returned to the vice president of academic affairs.

THE TERM of office will be three years. Senators are eligible for re-election unless he serves more than six years without a year intervening.

The primary election began in the second week in February and double the number of vacancies within a college were submitted for the general election.

The candidates for Faculty Senate, with the number of vacancies open, are:

AGRICULTURE (2): James Greig, Milton Manuel, James Morrill and John Wheat.

ARTS & SCIENCES (6): H. V. Beck, J. R. Chelikowsky, L. S. Epstein, A. M. Feyerherm, R. D. S. Higham, G. M. Kren, Orma Linford, Eugene Lupri, C. H. Miller, J. C. Mitchell, J. B. Sinclair and S. T. Parker.

COMMERCE (1): A. Dale Allen and Merrill Riley.

EDUCATION (1): James Albracht, Richard Hause, Joe Loeb, Harry McAnarney, Floyd Price and John Roscoe. Six-way tie in primary.

ENGINEERING (2): Benjamin Kyle, Robert Crank, Robert Clack and Robert Gorton.

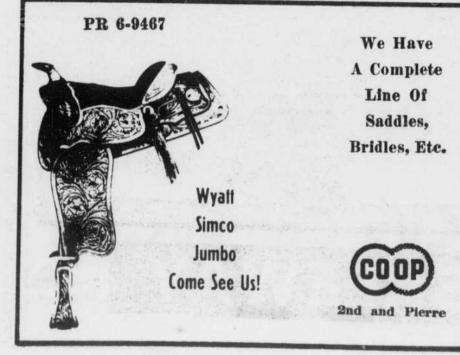
EXTENSION (2): Curtis Trent, Chester Unrick, Sykes Trieb, Harold Jones and Harold Gallaher. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION (1): William MacMillan

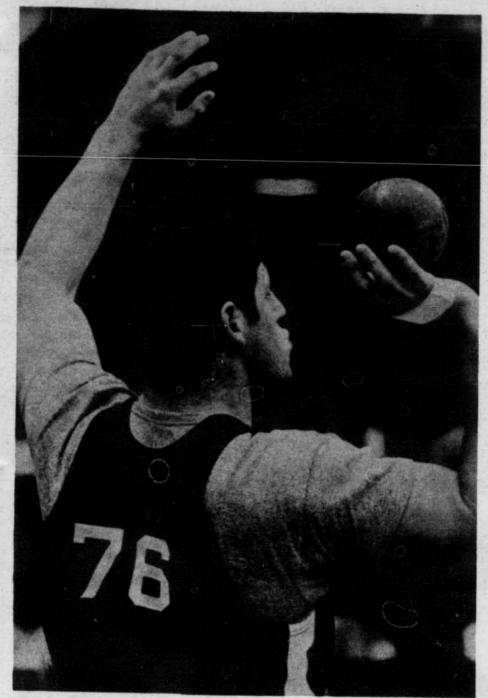
and William Ogg. HOME ECONOMICS (2): Betsy Bergen, Jean Caul,

Beatrice Finkelstein, Beverly Schmalzried and Kay Stewart. LIBRARY (1): Richard Rohrer, Gerald Rudolph, Tejinder

Sibia and John Velde. Four-way tie in primary.

VETERINARY MEDICINE (1): G. K. L. Underbjerg and Mark Guffy.





'CAT SHOT PUTTER Tom Brosius prepares to heave the 16pound weight during the Big Eight indoor meet. He will be in Dallas this weekend with his team.

-photo by John LaShelle.

KC Golden Gloves Action Continues, Four Clubs Tied in Team Competition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The action was fast-paced and rugged, and four clubs were tied for the team lead when the 42nd annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions concluded first round competition Tuesday night.

The tournament moved into the second round later in the night with Elizabeth, N.J., Cleveland, Omaha and Kansas City all tied for the lead with eight points apiece.

A TOTAL OF seven knockouts and an equal number of technical knockouts were recorded as boxers clashed in the opening session for the five heavier weights ranging from 147 pounds to the heavyweights.

Olympian John Baldwin, utilizing a stinging left hook, won a TKO over Allen Fortner, of Jackson, Tenn., in one of the top matches of the night.

The Washington D. C. boxer, who captured a gold medal last summer at Mexico City, had Fortner in trouble in the first round and decked him once in the second. The referee finally stopped the fight with 30 seconds gone in the final round giving Baldwin the TKO.

SIX OF THE knockouts came in the first round. In the 165-pound class, Billy Sellers of Knoxville, Tenn., stopped John Ginn of Las Vegas in only 43 seconds for the shortest bout of the night. In another battle in that class, Allan Harthorne of Toledo, Ohio, stopped Louis Boutte of Lafayette, La., after one minute.

In other KOs Tommy Garrett of Indianapolis, decked William Williamson of Detroit in 48 seconds of the first round of their match; Walker Moore Jr. of Los Angeles stopped Fred Jones of Columbus in 1:10 of the first round, and Ron Strander of Omaha dumped Richard Czelewicz of Lowell, Mass., in 1:16 of the first round, all in heavyweight action.

The other first round knockout was registered by Dave Mathews of Cleveland in the 178-pound class.

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Brosius Faces Challenge

Tom Brosius thinks big, is big and produces a big effort. Brosius, K-State's surprising fifth place finisher in the Big Eight indoor shot put, is a football player. "Track is what you would call a hobby for me," he said.

Few people excell in their hobby as Brosius does in track.

LAST YEAR, the 6-foot-3, 245-pound lineman was ranked fourth in the nation in the high school shot put and second in the country in the high school discus. Track coach DeLoss Dodds ranks Brosius as the best all-around weight prospect in the country.

Like his stature, Brosius has set man-size goals for the outdoor track season. "I want to hit 60-feet in the shot and more than 190-feet in the discus. Coach thinks I can throw 200-feet," he

Because he is a freshman, and on a football scholarship, Brosius spends his afternoons working with the football team. After football, he practices with the track squad.

"MY TRACK performance fluctuates with my amount of

practice," he added. The week before the Big Eight meet, Brosius only worked on the shot put twice. "I was perfectly prepared for my best effort at the meet."

His fifth place finish and best lifetime put of 56-feet-51/4 did not surprise Brosius. "I was up for the meet. I wanted to place," he said.

"But I've got to face reality," he said. "Thinking about a top spot in the Big Eight or the nation for a freshman is hard." If Brosius hits his goals, he feels he can place in the NCAA meet.

BUT, BETWEEN the start of the outdoor season and the NCAA meet, is a concentrated weight program.

"I'm stressing weight training to build-up my strength. I'm working as hard as I can on weights this year and am only concerned with two meets - the Big Eight and NCAA," he said.

"My performance in the Big Eight meet will depend on workouts between the end of the spring football season and the meet," Brosius added.

According to Brosius, K-State must score high points in the discus to stay near the University of Kansas in team points.

BROSIUS WILL double in the shot put and the discus this spring. "I like them both - but the discus is more challenging because it requires more precision."

For an athlete who didn't participate in track until his junior year in high school, Brosius' second place discus and fourth place finishes in the national Golden West high school invitational track meet last summer were high points in his young track career.

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STUDENTS

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weather permitting





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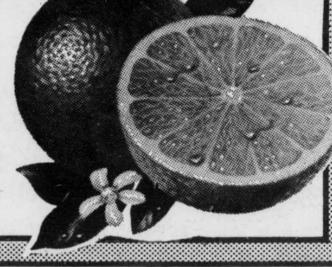
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Start Season

The K-State tennis team will play Washburn University's team this Saturday at Washburn.

Usually the teams play five singles and two doubles, Karl Finney, tennis coach said. However at Washburn the team will play six singles and three doubles.

ANOTHER unusual happening is the fact that the number one and two men in singles will play the number one spot in doubles, the number three and four will play the number two spot, and the number five and six men will play the third spot.

"This is very unusual and has never happened before," Finney said. "It's just a coincidence."

The players are David Hoover, So, who will be playing number one, Randy McGrath, AH So, two, Steve Snodgrass MPE Jr, three, Merle Duncan, Sr, four, Doug Oxler, BPM Fr, five, and Craig Price, EE So, six.

"WE SHOULD do real good at Washburn," he said.

The matches will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Sunday the team will leave for Oklahoma to play Oklahoma Baptist University on Monday. From there they will travel to Texas to play Texas Christian University on Tuesday, Texas University on Wednesday, and North Texas State University on Thursday.

On the way back the team will stop in Wichita and play Wichita State University on Friday.

New York Play Attracts Amateurs

NEW YORK (UPI) - The tennis crowd is in tow for a \$25,000 open tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The tennis crowd is confused, irritated, bitter and only in rare case contented with the turn of events in the second year of the tennis revolution allowing amateurs to compete against pros.

"DON'T CALL me an amateur," says America's No. 1, Arthur Ashe. "It irritates me. I'm a professional playing for money. Naturally, I'll play for the Davis Cup, too. That's one of the reasons I didn't sign a pro contract."

tournament for expenses," says lefty Jim McManus of Berkeley. Calif., "but I really wanted to play for prize money. Somebody decided for me."

'Cat Netters Pro Offer Goal for Slugger Woolsey

K-State baseball fans are wondering what senior outfielder Jack Woolsey will do for an encore this season.

Woolsey - the Wildcat's District 5 first team All-American last year - will be gunning for his third Big Eight RBI title when the 'Cats open their conference season at Nebraska April 4 and 5.

THE NCAA All-American will have a tough time topping his performance of a year ago when he hit for a .361 average, led the conference in triples, homers and RBI's and tied for second in stolen bases.

Woolsey is the only Big Eight player to lead the conference in RBI's for two years. "I'd like to win the title again this year and put the mark where no-one can reach it," he said.

ollegian Sports

Focal point for Woolsey is the Wildcat's bid for the Big Eight title. Last year, K-State finished second behind Oklahoma State. This year, the Wildcats have a "better attitude which could make a first place difference," Woolsey said.

FOR WOOLSEY, baseball is a year-around effort. "I work all winter swinging a heavy bat to build-up my wrists," the 165-pound center-fielder said.

Last summer he played ball in

Rockford, Illinois. "We would get-off work at 4:30 and play most nights at six. It didn't leave much time for practice," he

Again this spring, outdoor practice has been limited for Woolsey and coach Bob Brasher's

THE WILDCATS have not had the benefit of a long outdoor spring training period. But Woolsey pointed-out that K-State pitchers and hitters have benefited from a new indoor practice area and are ahead of last year.

"We've been working in Weber Arena where the pitchers have been throwing curve balls something you can't practice on with a batting machine - for

almost a month. My timing already has come around," Woolsey said.

And, timing is important for the slugging outfielder who hopes to play major league ball. "Hitting is a combination of all things, but timing is most important," he

Major league baseball clubs also have timed their arrival at Woolsey's door. "I can't talk specifics until my college career is over," he said. "I hope to sign for a bonus and play in the high minors after the July 1 pro draft."

If Woolsey continues his torrid hitting pace of the last two years, he should have little trouble in finding an interested major league

Baltimore, NBA Tilt

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks both like to think they're the team in the future in the National Basketball Association.

Both get a chance to start proving their point when they open their first round playoff series Thursday night in Baltimore.

THE BULLETS, molded into a unit this year by the presence in the lineup of rookie Wes Unseld, who won the MVP honor, went from last to first place in a remarkable transition this season. But the Bullets feel their feat has been overshadowed by the second half surge of the Knicks, who became one of the strongest clubs in the league once they obtained Dave DeBusschere from Detroit in a mid-season trade.

The Bullets are a four-point favorite in the opening game with the Knicks, who finished third during the regular season. The series switches back to New York Saturday afternoon and the third game in Baltimore will be nationally televised Sunday afternoon.

IN THE other series opening "I played the Garden Thursday night, the Atlanta Hawks are five points choices over the San Diego Rockets, who made the playoffs because of a sensational rookie performance by Elvin Hayes.

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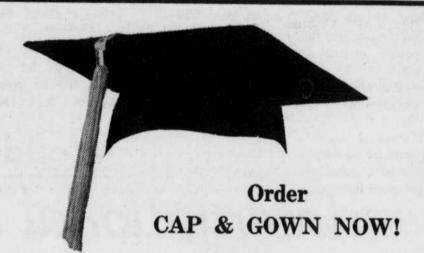
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Suicide Attempts Signal Deep Depression

By JOHN THOMAS

Suicides are rated the second most frequent cause of death on college campuses.

Dr. Burritt Lacy of the mental health section of Lafene Health Center, said the rates are high because, other than accidents, students are not subject to other causes of death.

"IT IS generally recognized that suicides increase sharply with age, while attempts are more common among younger people," an article in the "Bulletin of Suicidology", reports.

While the age group of 10 to 29 has an attempt rate of 49 per cent compared with 47 per cent attempt rate of those over 30, the actual suicide deaths rate 24 per cent for the younger group and 78 per cent of those older, the bulletin said.

A suicidal gesture is an attempt "to try to let people know how bad a person is feeling," Lacy said. "These people usually don't have a desire to die."

Suicide is a very serious problem and should not be taken lightly, Lacy said.

"Anyone who makes a suicidal gesture is very troubled."

"THERE ARE varying degrees of suicidal intensities," Dr. Robert Sinnett, Lafene Health Center, said. They can range from ideas, to threats, to notes, to gestures or attempts.

"Any show of suicidal tendencies should not be disregarded," Sinnett said. They are like a fire alarm, if attention is given immediately then there is a good chance no harm will be

When a person goes to the mental health section at student health, doctors try to get him talking about his problems - what's bothering him or why he is feeling depressed.

The general population has many other emotional problems other than suicide. Some believe they lead drab lives, others believe they have no friends. Many times they have fears and phobias about different things, Lacy

EVERYONE carries a few of these with them, he said. Those who have come to the counseling center might have had some thoughts about suicide.

Most students who come in a depressed mood are arranged out-of-hospital treatment and an appointment is set up for them within the next few days.

The more serious cases who have made suicidal gestures, or who seem preoccupied with thoughts of suicide are offered hospitalization.

After a few days of hospitalization in Student Health, the majority of these cases have a dramatic reaction. Many have been suffering from over exhaustion and after receiving medication and rest they begin to feel that they can continue their classes and return to their living quarters.

A SMALL per cent who remain depressed are advised to go to a psychiatric hospital.

This suggestion is discussed over a period of days with the patient and his family. When all involved are convinced that the hospital is the only proper treatment, then a definite decision is made.

"It is a difficult decision to make because of the necessity of dropping out of college," Lacy said. It is strictly

voluntary unless someone is in a state where he cannot function properly.

THE SUICIDAL attempt is the most dramatic situation of mental illness, but should not be considered as the only problem of mental illness, Lacy said.

There is a serious mental problem with six million alcholics, 500,000 persons in mental hospitals, compared to an estimated 20,000 suicides a year.

The National Institute of Mental Health is interested in suicidology. They are studying the phenomenon and are making attempts to determine the cause. They are conducting study factors, services, and factors of mental

There is interest, but lack of funds for research, Lacy said.

"THEY HAVE an active interest in treating with this kind of problem, as they try to find where consulation is needed," he added.

There is nothing in the first aid handbooks about handling suicide situations and it is the kind of emergency we ought to be able to cope with, Sinnett said.

World-A Community

International Week Theme Set

Talent and teas, soccer and speakers, fashion and feast diverse, yet bound together create 1969 International Week.

With "World - A Community" as the theme, the week of April 13 through 20 will be an effort to establish greater person to person contact between international students and U.S. students, Rowan Conrad, president of the Cosmopolitan club, said.

THE WEEK also should serve as a prelude to the establishment of an International House and an active international program at K-State, he added.

Activities on Sunday, April 13 will include "The Soviet Union Today" sponsored by the feature "Gandhi and Pragmatism" International Coordinating Council (ICC), featuring speaker Anatoley Boiko.

A film entitled "A King's Story" will be presented Monday, April 14, sponsored by the English Speaking Union.

"Relevance of Gandhism to Comtemporary Indian Thought" is the title of the Faculty Colloquim sponsored by the Boyer, head of political science South Asia Committee Tuesday, April 15. Dr. Ramakrishna Rao, head of the psychology and paraphsychology department of Andhara University, Waltair, A. P. India, will speak in Waters hall, room 135.

THE FEAST of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Warren Rempel will speak on "An International Program for Kansas State." Tickets of \$1.50 will be available at the Cats' Pause, the Foreign Student Office and the International Activities Office.

Wednesday, April 16 will sponsored by the Controversial Issues Committee and the India Association. Ramakrishna Rao will again be the speaker.

THE GANDHI Centenary will be celebrated Wednesday in the Union ballroom. Speakers include Miss Kamala Nair, first secretary, education department, Indian Embassy, Washington; William

department, Yoga Ahuja, associate professor, South Asia Center at K-State.

The president's International Tea then will be in the Union west ballroom.

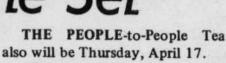
Forty men, women and children representing 22 countries will perform in the World Friendship Talent Show, sponsored by the World Friendship Club April 18. Tickets for 50 cents may be purchased from members of the World Friendship Club.

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"Talent Round the World" featuring music and dance from 15 countries will be presented April 18, in the All-Faith Chapel. The show is sponsored by ICC and tickets will cost \$1.

International students will have the opportunity to tour Ft. Riley, April 19.



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2. As the father of five children, I am concerned about the safety of our school children, and the lack of enforcement of our traffic

3. As a resident I am concerned about the improvement of Manhattan as a place to shop, work, and live.

W. J. Conover 4. As a professional statistician I feel I can separate the facts from the fallacies in the matters of importance brought before the commissioners, and make a positive contribution toward better government.

If you are concerned about these things, I would appreciate your support and your vote next Tuesday, April 1.

W. J. Conover

Candidate for City Commissioner

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 28, 1969

NUMBER 118

K-State 'Research Oriented'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series investigating why faculty leave K-State — today a look at tenure and merit system.)

By JANE PARR Staff Writer

The purpose of a teaching institution is two-fold: to impart knowledge through teaching, and to create knowledge, through research and publications.

Teaching effectiveness, and research and creative ability are two criteria for evaluating a professor's merit.

THE 1968 K-State Faculty Handbook lists two additional guidelines for measurement of merit: professional activity and institutional and public service.

From a student point of view, teaching effectiveness is the most important criteria to be considered in evaluating professorship effectiveness.

Funds Allocated

TOPEKA (UPI) — The Kansas Senate Thursday passed a bill which would appropriate about \$1.5 million from the state's general welfare fund to replace Nichols Gymnasium destroyed in a fire Dec. 13.

The bill calls for \$416,558 for fiscal year 1969 and \$1,090,000 for fiscal year 1970.

Sen. President Pro Tem Glee Smith (R-Larned) said an additional \$700,000 would be provided in federal funds.

Another bill from the Ways and Means Committee was introduced Thursday. It allocates money from the State Educational Building Fund for fiscal years 1970 and 1971 for the state colleges and universities.

It totals \$5,640,000 for 1970 and \$4,573,620 for 1971.

Jack Lambert, past president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said this reaction is justified.

A STUDENT invests approximately a half of a year of his life in each semester he is in school. The student and his family have a right to be concerned about the effectiveness and efficiency of professors, Lambert said.

Len Epstein, English instructor, said K-State is a research-oriented University and good dynamic faculty members are often not rewarded

It's easy to evaluate research, Lambert explained, but good teaching often results in the lack of numerous and loud complaints from students and this is not the way to evaluate teaching.

CARL RETTENMEYER, acting president of the K-State AAUP chapter, said, "It's quite clear that in some departments there is little research and here teaching effectiveness should be the basis of merit."

"Without doubt I think we need a better way of evaluating both research and teaching," he added.

Faculty are annually evaluated for promotions, tenure decisions and salary increases. All of these are significant factors in faculty mobility at K-State.

THE 1968 Faculty Handbook states that "merit is one of the most important bases for determining the faculty member's salary.

"The evaluation of merit originates within the department or other basic unit to which the faculty member belongs.

"As with tenure decisions and promotions in rank, recommendations on salary increases are made by heads or directors of departments or primary units.

"IN DETERMINING his recommendation, (Continued on page 2.)

Nixon Orders Plan To Eliminate Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Richard Nixon Thursday ordered development of a plan for eliminating the draft in favor of an all-volunteer armed force.

The chief executive set up an advisory commission under the chairmanship of Thomas Gates, former secretary of defense who is now a New York banker. Nixon asked the commission to report back to him early next November.

NIXON GAVE the commission responsibility for developing "a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer force."

The President said transition to an all-volunteer force must be handled "cautiously and responsibly so that our national security is fully maintained."

"The commission will determine what standby machinery for the draft will be required in the event of a national emergency and will give serious consideration to our requirements for an adequate reserve forces program," the President said in his announcement.

IN EARLY February, Nixon ordered a similar study conducted by the Defense Department. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was unable to discuss details of this earlier study, but said he assumed the results would be made available to the Gates commission.

The President told the commission to study a broad range of possibilities for increasing the supply of volunteers for the military, including higher pay and recruitment incentives to make military careers more attractive.

Finance Ruling Revised

The University Activities Board educational (UAB) established a political institution. fund-raising policy Thursday — Lecunight.

The policy resulted from questions about an interpretation of the Board of Regents' policy forbidding the use of state university facilities by partisan political groups for fund-raising events.

Tom Lindsey, UAB chairman, said that all fund-raising is subject to UAB fund-raising laws.

THE POLITICAL fund-raising policy passed states:

University and college facilities shall be open to political meetings provided no other suitable facilities are available in the neighborhood, and provided such meetings do not interfere with the regularly scheduled educational procedures of the institution.

entertainers, and other figures of interest whose main appeal is political shall appear at colleges and universities only if sponsored by a recognized group of organized members of the faculty, staff or student body of the university or college, who shall have responsibility for the appearance.

- Fees, admission charges, or contributions asked of students who attend such appearances shall be set at prices comparable to those charged on the campus for admission to non-political activities.

 When university facilities are made available for political purposes, rent may be charged for their use.

City Election Next Tuesday

Five faculty members are among 12 candidates running in the Manhattan general election next Tuesday.

Voting places will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voters to elect three city commissioners and three board members for School District 383.

Absentee ballots must be filed at the City Clerk's office at City Hall before noon Monday.

Candidates for District 383 school board are Gene Kasper, K-State dean of students; John Kipp, associate professor of applied mechanics; Roy Langford, professor of psychology; Roger Wallace, Ester Toothaker and Jesse Baker Jr.

City commissioner candidates are W. J. Conover, professor of statistics, Robert Linder, associate professor of history, Arthur Torluemke, Larry Lindblom, Arthur Grosbeck Jr. and Murt Hanks.



ROBERT Gettino, CS So, takes one last look at his book before spring break begins today, when students and the

Collegian take a 10-day vacation. The Collegian will publish Tuesday, April 8, the first day of class.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Travel Starts for Some

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Vacation begins today or tomorrow for most K-State students. To most, it will be a welcome vacation - a few days rest from the tests, research papers, and heavy reading assignments that are piling up on everybody.

Some students will be heading South for the sunny beaches of Texas; others West to the snow-covered slopes of Vail and Aspen, Colo.

OTHER STUDENTS will go to the various and scattered homeward places.

But there will be some students who won't be going anywhere over spring break they will be staying in Goodnow and Moore halls. There are various reasons why they stay

Sharon Durler, MTH Jr, will be in Goodnow hall as a staff member. She commented, "I'm staying here because there really isn't any place for me to go. Besides, I need the money I'll make by working."

"I HAVE a research paper due soon after break, so I'll work on that. My guy is here, and we plan on playing some tennis and visiting some other friends that will be here," Miss Durler continued.

Corny Mayfield, HIS Jr, will be staying in Moore hall. "Two research papers are all that's keeping me from going home," he said. Home is Jackson, Miss.

Many students will be staying here because it is just too far to travel for a few days of vacation. One of these is Gordon Slishman, PSD So, from Boston, Mass.

"I DON'T have the money to go home, and besides I have two books to read, a term paper to write, and I want to look for a summer job," he said.

There will be a few students left on campus, but the majority of them will leave as soon as their last class is over today - or sooner.

Teachers, Merit, Tenure

(Continued from page 1.) the head or director will consult with colleagues."

There is a need for more democracy within the departments. A position of benevolent dictator is forced upon the department head, Rettenmeyer said.

Two methods of rectifying teaching effectiveness and the present system of tenure and merit might be faculty evaluations by colleagues within each department and faculty evaluations by students.

EVALUATIONS from outside sources are too expensive for K-State, Rettenmeyer explained.

Professors tend to be wary of evaluations. They believe they are

put in a position of competing with their colleagues, but evaluations would be instrumental in offering ratings from relevant University segments for the department head's consideration in promotion, tenure and raise recommendations.

The evaluations would provide a cross section of ratings, thus recommendations would not be derived entirely on the department head's decision.

ONE EVIL of the tenure system is that a bad professor cannot be fired unless he has done something really bad so he is kept at low salary.

"Some professors here are concerned because these people stay and we can't keep the good people," Rettenmeyer said.

In Federal Government

Nixon To Reform Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Thursday ordered organizational reforms in five federal departments and agencies which he said were in line with his campaign promise to modernize the federal government.

His executive order streamlined

and decentralized operations in the departments of Labor; Health, Education and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development; Office of Economic Opportunity; and the Small Business Administration.

At the same time, Nixon signed

into law legislation extending his reorganization authority.

THE PRESIDENT said his order Thursday was essential to achieving more intelligent, efficient government and for reducing wastes in time and

It was, he said, in compliance with his campaign promise "not to dismantle government, but to modernize it."

The three main provisions of the order would:

- Establish for the first time eight common regional boundaries and headquarters for the five departments and agencies.
- Expand the present regional council concept from the four centers where it now operates -Chicago, New York, Atlanta and San Francisco - to all eight of the divisions.
- Instruct the budget director to join with the five departments added to the program," Benton and agencies - plus the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation and like the new research facilities for Justice - to review existing relationships between their "There will also be tours of the Washington headquarters and their field operations with a view to giving more decision-making

College Plans Tours, Talk During Ag Science Day

The College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Student Council again will sponsor K-State's annual Agricultural Science Day, April 11 and 12.

"Our primary purpose is to show high school students the advantages of a college education and the many career opportunities that are open to them in agriculture," Tim Benton, Agricultural Science Day manager, said.

"THE SECOND purpose we have is to show others what part agriculture is doing."

Approximately 25 exhibits constructed by the various

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

competition entries will be due on or

before April 9. The deadline originally

applications are available in Justin

Lounge. They are due after spring

Banquets

Clubs

Business Meetings

at

BOB'S

STEAK HOUSE

2615 ANDERSON "Our Steaks Are Habit Forming"

was today.

break.

GANDHI CENTENARY

HOME ECONOMICS Council

departments will show a sequence of displays concerning meats, nutrition, breeding, genetics and production management in the field of agriculture.

in conjunction with the Showcase '69, all-University open house. "A NEW feature has been

livestock and beef." extension forestry department

The theme for the two-day exhibit will be called "To Feed a Hungry World" and will be shown

said. "This year we plan to have a tour of the off campus facilities -

and of the agronomy plots and research farm," Benton said. authority to their lower levels.

W. J. CONOVER understands UNIVERSITY problems.

- Associate professor of statistics and computer science
- In his sixth year as a K.S.U. faculty member
- Member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Arts and
- Member of the Executive Committee, Sigma Xi.



W. J. CONOVER understands CITY problems.

- Chairman of the Luckey High-Seven Dolors Board of Education
- Member of the Board of Directors, Riley County Community Action Program, which administers the poverty
- Team captain in the YMCA membership drive

W. J. CONOVER believes that a five businessman city commission is handicapped with a single view of city problems.

Vote for UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATION in our city gov-

Vote for W. J. CONOVER for city commissioner, on Tuesday next week, or absentee this week.

W. J. CONOVER

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

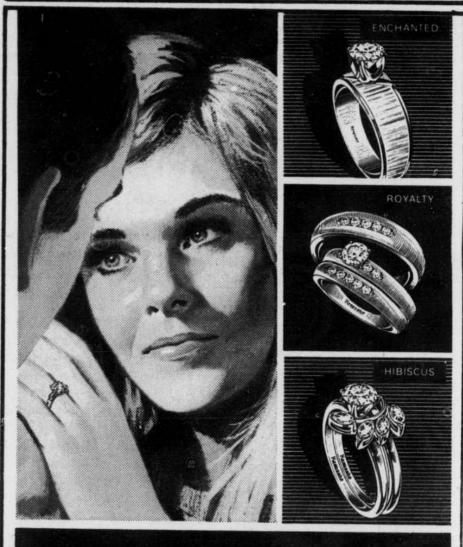
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CHARLES Beckenhauer, PHY So, hesitates before signing to give blood during the Bloodmobile April 9 through 11 in Goodnow hall. Signups continue today and Tuesday, April 8 in the Union and Cardwell hall. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Both Female Roles Possible

By SANDY FLICKNER

Should a woman be a man's companion or his competitor?

Four panelists in a Goodnow hall discussion series contended Wednesday night that women don't need to choose either role, but can have both.

COMPETING against men professionally does not eliminate having those men as companions, panel members agreed.

Panelists Orma Linford, professor of political science; Eleanor Eddy, history instructor; Len Epstein, English instructor, and Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, batted questions back and forth with approximately 30 girls in the hall's third in a series of discussions on "What It Means to Be a Woman."

"Why all this conflict between companionship and competition?" Miss Linford asked.

"YOU DO not need to choose one or the other, but try to hit somewhere in the middle," Mrs. Eddy maintained.

Both Miss Linford and Mrs. Eddy are competing in fields dominated by men, and both say a woman can have a rewarding career and still be feminine.

But throughout the discussion coeds remained uncertain whether to choose careers first and then marriage, marriage and a career at the same time, or only a career.

THAT DECISION can only be



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Across from Bird Music and Foster Lumber made by each individual in her particular situation, McCarthy said. The other panelists agreed.

Generalizations are not always applicable in specific cases, they argued.

A major concern of the coeds was that they would be at a disadvantage in a man's world because of traditional prejudices about the role of women. Lower pay scales for a woman doing a man's work were cited.

IS THERE equality for women, the coeds asked.

"Women are not on an equal basis with men," Miss Linford said, "but I don't think we really want to be."

Being a female has its own advantages, she argued. "Women have weapons a man can't use."

THE CONTRIBUTIONS a woman can make in a professional field also may be different, Miss Linford suggested.

Although political science and public law are primarily in a man's world, Miss Linford said she had not experienced any real discrimination in her work.

McCarthy said, however, that a woman generally has to be exceptionally talented to replace a man in most jobs.

ONE COED complained that the attitude of professors and male students is that a coed doesn't want an education to prepare for a career, but just "want a man."

Many professors will "slide a female student through or not take her seriously," she said. Male students resent female competition in what they consider male professions.

"I want a man to accept me on my own terms, and I will accept him on his," she said.

BUT, FOR many coeds at K-State, marriage is the primary

"Look at the girls here," Mrs. Eddy pointed out. "It's mostly true that many women will marry and have children and never seek a position."

The girls also asked if a man resented his wife's working or earning more than he does.

"IT DEPENDS on the conditions," Epstein said. If the man were earning less by choice it would probably not matter, but if he felt his own career had failed, difficulties would be likely.

"I wouldn't want my wife to get so involved in her job that the children suffered," he said.



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House Passes Bill For Toll Construction

TOPEKA (UPI) — With relative ease, the Kansas House of Representatives Thursday passed a measure to permit construction of toll roads from Kansas City to Galena and from Hays to Wichita and on to the Oklahoma state line.

The bill was debated nearly two hours before it was passed by the 125-member chamber on a vote of 75-45.

THE AUTHOR of the bill, Rep. John Hayes (R-Hutchinson), carried his bill in floor debate, and he fought off nearly all assaults except for a few minor amendments.

The Hayes bill would allow the Kansas Turnpike Authority (KTA) to build the two roads, if feasible, with \$252 million in bonds backed by the state highway fund.

The 118-mile route from Kansas City to Galena would cost an estimated \$99 million. It would join the Will Rogers Turnpike in Oklahoma.

THE OTHER 182-mile route would cost about \$153 million. It would run from Hays to Wichita, and from Wichita by Strother Field and on to the Oklahoma line. Oklahoma supposedly would then connect it with the planned

port of Catoosa on the Arkansas River near Tulsa.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Hayes told the House members now is the time to get started on roads in Kansas.

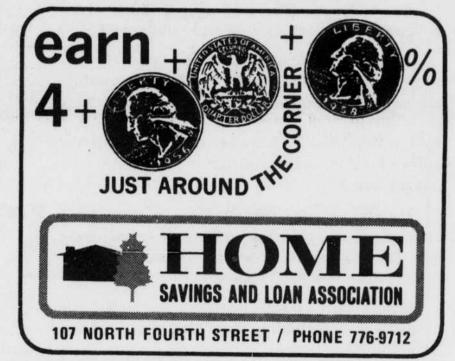
"THE LONGER we wait for these roads the more they will cost. I think you will agree these roads will be built someday. Why not now?" he asked.

The Hutchinson Republican emphasized that the port of Catoosa will enhance the feasibility of the route from Hays.

"Agriculture and industry need a connection with the port of Catoosa. Twelve and a half million tons is a lot of tonnage and that's what will go through this port every year," he said.

HAYES SAID people in the areas of these roads are "willing to have turnpikes because they can have them now — they are willing to pay tolls to get the roads now." He said if the state is to have roads now, turnpikes are the only answer.

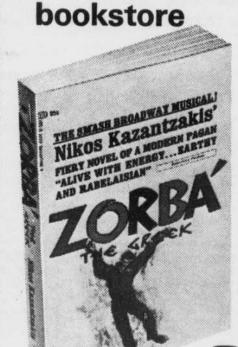
He said the interest rate on the \$252 million in bonds would not exceed 5.5 per cent, the debt service should be eliminated with tolls and fees, but the roads would be backed by the state highway fund.





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University Vote Important

An election of primary importance to K-Staters will occur April 1.

And unless many students take the time to vote by absentee ballot this week or at the polls next week, most of the votes cast in the city election will be by faculty and other city residents.

BUT STUDENTS deserve recognition of their status by city government officials and should vote to insure that they will be represented.

The candidates for City Commission have spoken out in recent weeks on a number of issues that will affect the K-State community.

The paving of Claflin Road has been suggested along with the improvement of a road between the new stadium and U.S. 24.

- THE REPRESENTATION of the University viewpoint has been suggested by several candidates.

 The improvement of police protection and school crossings has been suggested.

Sex Education School Duty

Is it necessary to prove that sex education should be taught in the public school system?

Not to an emerging crop of individuals who can read what is scrawled on every other wall.

show that only 18 per cent of American youth are given sex education by the best instructors, their parents. The remaining 82 per cent, Dr. Evalyn Gendel says, learn about sex from their knowledgeable peers, usually in the form of crude jokes.

How can sex education within the atmosphere of a classroom obsess teenagers with sex "thereby causing a decay in their morals," as Bircher Robert Welch believes.

Welch easily confuses children assembled in a classroom and children assembled elsewhere in a hushed, giggly group.

DR. GENDEL, assistant director of the Kansas Health Department maternal and child health division, said opposition to sex education is based on distortion, rumor and doubt.

All material available to schools from Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States (SIECUS) is open to public inspection.

And the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) supports family life education.

IS IT NECESSARY to convince Kansas Rep. Larry Winn and the House Committee on Un-American Activities that SIECUS is legitimate and not bent on destroying morals for the red ideology?

It should only be necessary to convince them that sex is no longer dirty, that a classroom atmosphere is healthy and that someday there will be parents who believe this.

Then those parents will resume sex education in the homes. — sandy dalrymple.

Concern about zoning conflicts between residential and commercial areas has been noted.

THERE ARE MANY other areas that students, faculty and staff members are concerned about in Manhattan: taxes, schools, urban renewal.

Those who are concerned enough to vote have probably decided about the issues and the candidates. Others who may be wavering between voting and not voting — now is the time to make up your mind, go to the courthouse and vote.

Manhattan, if it is to be responsive to the needs of the University and the rest of the community, needs the University's votes. — liz conner.



-Lightworks

It's Called Love, Mrs. Fisher Patty Dunlap

Dear Mrs. Fisher,

This is a reply to your March 22 letter in the Topeka Daily Capital.

Your letter opposed the Smothers Brothers show. You termed it "filth and ignorance".

YOU SHOW disdain for the show because "the Smothers brothers have had freedom for too long to eat away at the moral fiber of today's youth with their off-color stories and antipatriotic sneers."

And you believe entertainers should not be allowed to influence the youth of America with "leftist opinions and apparent low moral character."

Mrs. Fisher, your letter is cold.

A VERY WARM and human thing happened on that "filthy" show last Sunday night, but, sadly, you and your family did not see it. (You promised the Capital editor the broadcast would not be viewed in your home again.)

That special warmness was missed, Mrs. Fisher,

because you refused to watch it. And that warmness is perhaps the most patriotic thing American youth can feel for America.

It's a very unrational, leftist, decadent thing called

It's a very unrational, leftist, decadent thing called love for fellow man.

AT THE conclusion of the Smothers Brothers show known and/or latent leftists rose from the audience to mingle, sing and join hands with the performers. And the antipatriotic entertainers strongly influenced the impressionable audience. The television camera scanned across dozens of smiling faces. A soundtrack would not have been necessary — those faces did all the talking.

Yes, Mrs. Fisher, for one short moment you could have witnessed brotherhood, had your television set been on. That "filthy" show made its audience feel warm, human and loving.

I suppose, if loving is antipatriotic, you may rightly accuse the younger generation of being traitors.

AND, IF YOU believe the accusation to be just, I too am guilty of the same crumbled moral fiber.

Guilty or not, I am unhappy for you. A warmness is missing from your life.

You suspect youth are easily influenced by un-American ideas. The Smothers Brothers show is unpatriotic you wrote. But, could it be, Mrs. Fisher, that perhaps you are the "traitor?" You have brushed away or overlooked the warmness of love.

-Letters=

Hermes Writes

Editor:

An open letter to the Student Body:

I would like to thank those persons — "dormies", Greeks, blacks, whites and off-campus people — for their continuous support which due to the extended election procedure was found to be necessary. I am indeed grateful for the efforts of those 1,200 students who came out to vote time and time again.

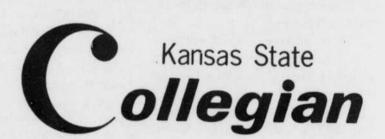
Let me remind each student, regardless of the candidate you supported, that the end of a campaign does not put an end to a belief. This campaign emphasized the extreme need of student involvement and it is up to each of you to continue to concern yourself with the workings of your student government. If nothing else, I feel my candidacy accomplished at least two things: first, the election procedure was refined as has been needed for several years, and second, more students became aware of SGA as it exists here at K-State.

Furthermore, I hereby urge Senate to publish an SGA newsletter in order that the student body will be able to have an non-editorialized view of their student government!

In light of the recent election mechanics, both obvious and not so obvious, I strongly encourage the students to become more aware of SGA so that in time, one small, incumbent cadre will not be able to control the processes of our student government in order to perpetuate their own selfish ends.

Again, I express my sincere thanks for those who supported my candidacy. Defeat is only relative and temporary, as is victory.

Steve Hermes, PSY Sr



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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5

'Review Qualifications'

Editor:

Concerning a recent letter about elections of the City Commission and Board of Education and another urge for support of University-oriented individuals.

The glorious, vibrant, healthy, total community of Manhattan exists primarily due to the presence of K-State. It's about time some University-oriented people had a voice in how the community is being mauled by the implied best qualified candidates. The unhealthy division seems to be "outsiders" trying to get in the now close-knit City Commission.

We do indeed need City commissioners and Board of Education members who are interested in all of Manhattan and not just interested in the merchants and "lucre-lord" oriented part of the community. Surely the candidates realize their income stems indirectly from the K-State payroll. With due respect to all of the candidates, review their qualifications.

C.T. West, CH Gr

Shaffer Replies

Editor:

An open letter to Robert Jones:

I CAN submit as proof the Congressional Record, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee. Where's yours?

I suggest you read the nuclear nonproliferation treaty as I did.

According to Pentagon sources, the paint I spoke of is not available to the common public, but I'll try to get you a gallon in sky-gray.

Thank you for helping me prove my point, as I too have limited space for my column.

Jim Shaffer, PRL-TJ Sr

Accident Related

Editor:

Late Monday night, I was privileged to attend the greatest spectacle of the day - the wreck at the corner

Letters to the Editor

of Claflin and N. Manhattan avenue. I never realized how much entertainment a wreck with injuries could provide. Why, judging from the hooting and the catcalls of the onlookers, it could have been the KU-K-State football game.

But I want to set the record straight for the peanut gallery that gathered for the show in the windows of Haymaker hall. The young lady did still have a head and there wasn't quite as much blood on the street as you seemed to want. She was hurt and bleeding, but why let that get in the way of good clean fun. Everyone knows that auto accidents are times for fun and games.

And it did my heart so much good to think that people can still laugh and joke, even when a grinding crash tears them away from a card game. My heart swells with pride that I am privileged to live in the same dorm with those same few loud-mouthed morons.

Isn't it a shame that they represent only a small per cent of the dorm's residents. If more of us could enjoy other people's misfortunes to the extent that they do, wouldn't the world be a much happier place to live?

But, one thing bothers me. If everything was so funny and enjoyable that night, why weren't the people, who crawled out of the wreckage, laughing??

Dave Berry, TJ Jr

KMAN Praised

Editor:

This letter is of two-fold purpose. The first is in answer to a letter published in the Collegian March 18 by Holthaus and Huerter criticizing the mistakes in this paper. I'm sure these gentlemen have never read the Manhattan Mercury. The Collegian reaches near perfection compared to the Mercury.

The second part of this letter praises KMAN radio for its complete coverage of the fire which gutted a house owned by Manhattan Bible College March 18. Nine students not only lost a place to live but everything they owned. The Collegian and Mercury made a note of the incident buy KMAN was the ONLY news media that tried to help by asking students and residents of Manhattan for clothes.

I'd sooner listen to KMAN for a complete coverage of news than read the Collegian. The Manhattan Mercury — well, it makes an expensive but good trash liner.

Dave Bowers, CE Sr

Conner 'Thanked'

Editor:

I want to sincerely thank Liz Conner for having the decency to wait until Harlequinade '69 was over before writing her review of this year's production. Last year she was not so kind. Miss Conner reviewed Harlequinade '68 early in the week of dress rehearsals and placed the review in the Collegian on the day of opening night. Needless to say, it was a typical Conner review — a bad word in it for everyone concerned.

Fall semester of this year readers of the Collegian wearily plodded through Miss Conner's tedious editorials filled with tired cliches awaiting semester change when her editorship would be ended. But unfortunately for all the Conner editorial has been revived in Beau-Arts, etc.

To those who donated their time to see it all editorialized away by a biased and pre-opinionated writer, I send my condolences, and to you Miss Conner, a wish that you would go soak your head.

David Jackson, HRT '68



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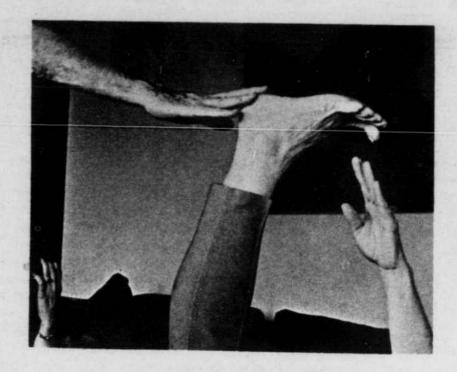


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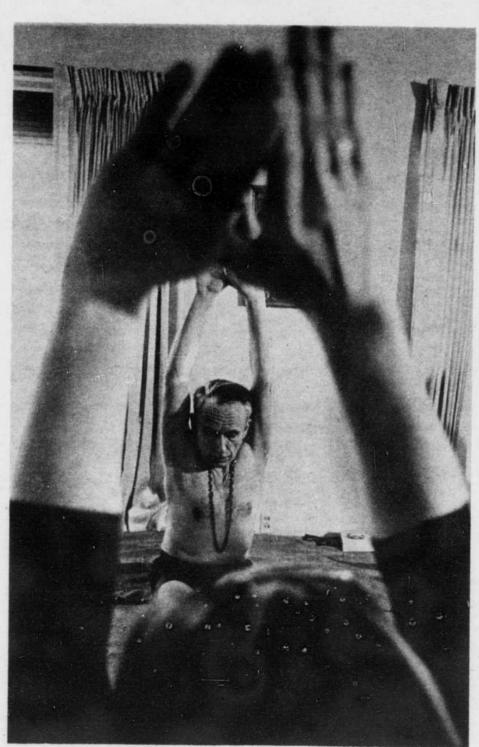


TWO SEMINARS — PHYSICAL EXERCISES

And meditation are taught in the group leaders' homes.



LEADER Y. D. AHIYA
Sits in the classic lotus position.



GROUP LEADER ALBERT FRANKLIN Directs the K-State South Asia Center.

Photos by John LaShelle



STUDENTS LISTEN
For instructions on concentration.

Housemother Motives Varied

By MARSHA MARTIN

The desire to further their interests in young people and have an exciting full time job has prompted many women to become housemothers.

Many of the current housemothers at K-State lived alone before becoming housemothers. Mrs. Harold Lowe, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, still wanted to be useful by helping girls become young ladies.

SHE SAID she chose a sorority because coeds would treat a housemother more like their own mother.

However, fraternity housemothers like the independence boys show in their management of the houses.

"I feel it's easier in a fraternity because the boys take care of the little jobs themselves," Mrs. John Sponable, Delta Upsilon housemother said. "I never have to call a plumber; if we need one. the boys do the job themselves or make the call."

MRS. JOHN Schmit, Kappa after she is hired.

Alpha Theta housemother, said she chose this job because of one big advantage - she has the same vacations as her daughter who is still in college.

She said she prefers a sorority because she is better oriented toward coeds after raising a daughter.

A woman who is interested in becoming a housemother should write the dean of students at the school of her choice for an application.

Houses which are looking for a new housemother examine the applications and decide which women they are interested in.

THESE WOMEN come to the school for an interview with a committee from the interested

If both are interested, the applicant visits the house to meet the members and see the house facilities.

All hiring, is handled between the house and the prospective housemother. A welcoming letter is written by the dean of students

Mrs. Lowe was told by a friend when she first applied for the job that she'd better apply for a sorority because she'd never been around "six marines and she didn't talk like a top sargent."

MRS. FLORENCE Hughes. Alpha Kappa Lambda housemother, was told by her son that she was "born to be a housemother" and by her daughter to "stick to a fraternity because the girls in a sorority might irritate you."

Mrs. Hughes said she has an advantage because she is from Manhattan and has local friends and interests. She said she feels it is necessary for a housemother to get out of the house once in awhile.

"It's a give and take position," Mrs. Helen Duncan, Phi Gamma Delta housemother said. "You give yourself and your time and in return receive the friendship of the boys - it's quite rewarding."

"Each group is looking for a different type of housemother. We try to match the house and the woman as well as possible," Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said.

The Committee AHEARN FIELD HOUSE APRIL 11-8:00

Watch the Collegian for More Details

952

ASK HER TONIGHT

if SHE would like to own a new mobile home. How does a 12' x 53' Great Lakes, front living room, stepsaving kitchen with bar, large master bedroom and carpet throughout? SOUND

BETTER THAN APARTMENT LIVING?!

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

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PCC Announces Date Of Cheerleader Drills

Barry Greiss, president of Pep Co-ordinating Council (PCC), has announced that the first try-out clinic for 1969-70 cheerleaders will be 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the men's gymnasium.

Four male yell leaders, one mike man, one man as Willie the Wildcat and eight pom-pon girls will be selected.

To be eligible for any of these positions, the candidate must be single, have attended K-State at least the previous semester, have attempted at least 12 hours the previous semster and have an overall grade point average of at least 1.600 for freshmen, 1.800 for sophomores and 2.000 for juniors and seniors.

The candidates will be judged, as in previous years, on personality, voice, appearance and spirit. Greiss said this year there will be an emphasis on ability.

A man's tumbling and athletic ability will be the judges' prime concern this spring. Foward and backward flips and handsprings will be of major importance since the pep council wishes to give yell leaders a more athletic role next season.

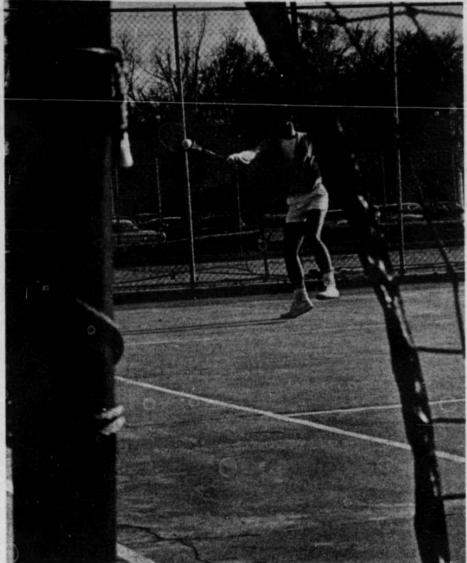
Pom-pon ability and ability to learn the routines accurately and quickly will be emphasized for the female candidates.

The semifinals will be April 15, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Applications for yell leaders and pom-pon girls are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Activities Center.







K-STATE NETMEN Douglas Oxfer slams one across in practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's season opener in Topeka. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Tuttle Water Warms, Student Trek Begins

By GLEN IVERSON

It won't be long before many K-Staters will be making their spring pilgrimages to Tuttle Creek

"The temperature of the water is somewhere between 38 and 40 degrees," James Johnston, reservoir manager said.

"RIGHT NOW, the water is to cold for any swimmer, no matter who he is, but the temperature should rise within the next six weeks," Johnston said. He expects the water to be ready for swimmers by the end of May.

"This past winter has been the wettest winter since the reservoir

"Our out-flow of water has been more than 1,000 cubic feet of water per second.

now than normal, but there is no danger of having a flood," Johnston continued.

"The rise in the water level was

caused from the excess of water that drained into the lake from the surrounding land. The water is up 5 to 8 feet around the lake,

Late Spring

Hinders Shape, Not Spirits

By BOB LEHR

There is a belief among rowing crews that mileage makes champions. Don Rose, rowing coach, says if this is true the K-State crew has a long road in front of it.

"We rowed five times as much this time last year," Rose said. "This year we have rowed only three times."

THE WEATHER has prohibited the rowing crew from practicing on Tuttle Creek. The lake has never been entirely free

of ice until last weekend; and, as Rose said, "you can't row on ice."

"This has unquestionably been the worst weather in the five-year history of K-State rowing." Rose said. "Coaches of indoor sports are lucky that they don't have to worry about the extra factor of weather."

The cold weather has at least allowed the team to run more than it has in the past. "They are perhaps in the best physical condition of any previous K-State crews," Rose said.

A ROWING team, however,

cannot rely soley upon good physical condition. Rose is worried that the lack of practice may affect the crew in the April 12 meet against Minnesota.

"But we'll have to see what develops during spring break," he said. "The crew will row twice a day that week."

Rose admitted the crew will probably be rough at the beginning of the season but said the race against Minnesota will be close. K-State has defeated the Minnesota crew three out of the five times the two teams have met.

THE FRESHMEN team rows at 2 p.m. and the junior varsity at 2:30 p.m. The varsity meet is at 3:30 p.m.

The K-State crew is also helping develop rowing at Washburn University (WU). The team has loaned one of its shells to the WU Ichabods.

"You have to use a decent shell to race," Rose said. The shell was originally donated to K-State by Purdue University.

HS Indoor Track Meet Here

There will be between 1,000 and 1,200 athletes, from 180 high schools, competing in the State High School Indoor Championship here Friday and Saturday.

The events will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The other sessions will be at 9:30 Saturday morning, 1:30 that

afternoon and 6:30 Saturday night.

There are five classes ranging from class AAAAA to class A. There will be one champion in each class A. There will be one champion in each class with the track finals held Saturday night. The other finals will be held during the different sessions.



Thirty-five Football Lettermen Return In '69-70

Thirty-five returning lettermen will head the list of approximately 92 candidates, the largest football team in K-State history, when the 'Cats hit the field for spring practice April

By JOHN THOMAS

are a closely knit group of people.

They set their own rules, handle

operations and elect their own

officers, Jerry Mock, director of

the group there are few squabbles

with only an occasional dispute

Improve In '68

placekickers improved their

accuracy during the 1968 season

with newcomer Don Cockroft

retired Lou Groze as the

Cleveland Browns' kicker, made

good on 18 of 24 field goal

attempts for a .556 percentage,

which represented an increase of

23 field goals over the '67 season

Bears had the most field goals

with 25 and finished second to Cockroft with a .694 percentage.

Percival was also the most

accurate on long distance

attempts hitting on 7-of-13 from

Michaels of Baltimore fourth with

18 of 28 for .643 and

Philadelphia's Sam Balker was fifth, hitting on 19 of 30 attempts

Rounding out the top five were Fred Cox of Minnesota third with 19 of 29 field goals for .655, Lou

Max Percival of the Chicago

Cockroft, who replaced the

National Football League

"Because of the closeness of

"BOWLING IS pretty active"

Union recreation, said.

over a rule," Mock said.

NFL Kickers

leading the way.

on 10 fewer tries.

40-or-more yards out.

for a percentage of .625.

The bowling leagues at K-State

Bowling Teams Close,

Officers Rule Operation

Vince Gibson, head football coach for the 'Cats, said, "The situation is the best since I've

"NATURALLY, we have problems, but from the standpoint of numbers and quality depth, I think we're in a good position to compete with

and people are coming in more

with four leagues bowling each

night except Thursday. There are

also 56 hours of bowling classes

with 800 people enrolled. "The

number of students attending the

free time is tremendous," Mock

There are 16 leagues in all,

and more, he said.

the people we have to play next season."

K-State's passing game will receive considerable attention particularly because Dave Jones, leading receiver for the 'Cats, is gone, Gibson says.

Four candidates have been singled out by Gibson as having a chance at this position. Returning lettermen Charlie Collins and Bob Long have the inside spot but will be pushed by two red-shirts, Mike Creed and Lloyd Yarnell.

GIBSON SAID the immediate goal in spring practice will be to establish a stronger running game,

pointing out that the Wildcats have the ability to "kick the stew have been last in the conference the past two years in rushing.

The loss of Cornelius Davis and Larry Brown will leave a big gap in the running back department, Gibson said.

Harrison is the key.

"HARRISON has the ability to become a "super" player. He's big, strong and fast," Gibson said.

Two red-shirt kicking specialists will battle to replace Bob Coble, the nation's leading punter in 1968.

Jim Crowl and Bill Bridges

out of the ball," Gibson said.

DEPTH PROBLEMS Gibson has had with the defensive and offensive lines appear to be shaping up for this spring.

The 'Cats' entire secondary According to Gibson, Russell defensive unit, Ron Dickerson, Clarence Scott and Mike Kolich will return to practice with improved speed.

Gibson said all of the running linebackers, Alan Steelman, Jim Dukelow and Oscar Gibson, are back for next season.

THE FRONT line poses some problems, Gibson said, but there is more depth than ever before.

Manuel Barrera and John Acker, both starters last year, are the best bets for defensive end but they'll be pushed by Norman Dubois, a red-shirt last season.

Gibson's big worry right now seems to be the defensive tackle spots.

GIBSON SAID the situation is much better than a year ago. Orson Powell and Arvyd Petrus all played extensively last season and the 'Cats' head mentor is high on junior college transfer Ron Yankowski.

The entire interior starting line returns for action this season.

Phillies Romp Astros,

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Larry Hisle and Ron Stone, two of the spring's most impressive rookies, turned in spectacular performances Wednesday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-1 romp over the Houston Astros.

Hisle, a 21-year-old right-handed batter who hit .303 for San Diego last season, drove in six runs with two homers and Stone, a 26-year-old lefty swinger who batted .257 for Rochester in 1968, had four hits including a homer in the Phillies' 13-hit attack. Stone's four hits raised his spring average to .488.

Hisle sent the Phillies off in front with a three-run home run in the first inning and added another three-run homer in the seventh. Hisle has hit five home runs this spring - only one fewer than he hit for San Diego in 69 games last season. Stone had two doubles and a single in addition to his eighth-inning homer.

Chris Short, the ace of the Phillies' staff, went six innings and allowed the Astros' run on a homer by John Edwards in the fifth inning.



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Two Rookies Proven

The new addition to the Union is a big thing for the bowling lanes. We will have everything together, cheaper costs and we won't need two sets of tools and cleaning equipment. "It will be a tremendous boon," he said.

WE'LL BE able to give better service and do a better job. "A good part of the day is spent running up and down the stairs between the two sets of lanes," Mock said. "It takes a lot of time."

The recreation department has improved the old idea of billiards and bowling. Instead of the old idea of "smoke-filled rooms" we have made it "a clean, wholesome place," he said.

We've changed the term bowling alley to bowling lane and instead of saying pool hall we say billiards area.

THE USE of these words has a psychological effect and keeps the people from using old terms and referring to old impressions. We've tried to encourage girls to come down to the billiards area, but many are self-conscious about a room full of boys, the director

Billiards is still considered a masculine sport just as bowling was a few years ago. "However, women have kept bowling alive and moving, and billiards should be no different," Mock said.

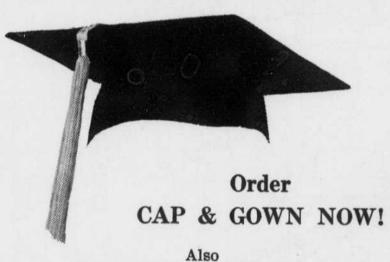


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Rightists Condemn Sex Education

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a two-part series on sex education. Part one examined the arguments of supporters of sex education programs.)

By PETE GOERING

First it was flouridation of water; later it was fair housing; and now sex education has come under attack by extreme right-wing groups on the charge of communist involvement.

Sex education, which has long been a controversial issue, has now been accused by John Birch Society founder and president, Robert Welch, as part of a communist plot to undermine the morals of American youth.

In a statement in the New York Times in January, Welch announced that his organization has begun a "Movement to Restore Decency" campaign which is designed to stop sex education and family training in public schools.

WELCH SAID the purpose of sex education is to keep high school youth obsessed with sex, thereby causing a decay in their morals.

The controversy soon reached

Kansas when approximately 60 Juhnson County residents invited U.S. Rep. Larry Winn to attend a meeting concerning sex education which dealt primarily with the Sex Information and Educational Council of the Unites States (SIECUS).

After the meeting Winn announced that he had decided to ask the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Justice Department to examine the background of SIECUS and some of its officials.

THE BLOW to sex education is a powerful one, although SIECUS apparently will be able to defend itself against the charges.

Several cities across the country have been forced to scuttle or postpone sex education programs because of the powerful opposition.

Stan Rose, editor of the Leawood Sun, said, "just for reference, I refer you to the case histories of school districts in Phoenix, Albuquerque, Parsippany, N. J., La Grange, Ill., Salt Lake City, and areas in Oklahoma and Washington, where organized opposition to sex education has been successful due largely to the use of tried and true scare tactics."

The opposition claims that the Family Life Education program is intended as a national method of influencing the "think patterns" of children away from the traditional Judaic-Christian ethical culture, toward a Humanist and Socialist approach in matters of faith and

NAMES OF THE groups opposing sex education vary from state to state. They include Sanity on Sex, Mothers Organized for Moral Stability (MOMS), Citizens for Parents Rights, and People Against Unconstitutional Sex Education (PAUSE).

However, SIECUS and many involved schools say the source material for the opposition can be traced to Christian Crusade, a right-wing organization based in Tulsa, Okla.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) has issued literature concerning the tactics of extremists, groups and ways to combat them. A statement by the PTA says in

part "... create a climate of acceptance for family life education in the schools. Encourage the inclusion of sex education for boys as well as girls in school programs in family life education."

Organizations supporting sex education in schools include the National Council of Churches, National Education Association, American Medical Association, Synagogue Council of America, UNESCO, United States Catholic Conference, and the United States Department of Health, Education & Welfare, as well as numerous local groups.

DR. EVALYN Gendel, assistant director of the Kansas State Health Department's maternal and child health division, and a member of the SIECUS board of trustees, said the opposition to sex education is founded on the basis of distortion, rumor, fear and doubt.

She emphasized that all material which SIECUS makes available to schools is open to public inspection.

Students Will Seek Regional CR Posts

Thirty members of K-State's Collegian Republican (CR) club "bussed-it" to Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday night for their annual Midwest convention.

Roger Douthett, chairman of the club, said the students left West Stadium at 10 p.m. on a chartered bus and would arrive in Milwaukee after 14 hours for a weekend convention.

The other four regions in the U.S. have already had their conventions and elected their officers, Douthett said.

Two K-State students are running for regional posts. Sonya Saunders, HEJ Sr, is competing for Midwest co-chairman. John Lyons, PLS Fr, is a candidate for chairman of region seven. The five states in region seven are Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Missouri.



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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1968 Triumph Daytona 500 motorcycle, \$950. Call 532-6194 or 776-6646.

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Experienced waitress wanted, Keck's Steak House, PR 6-6681. No Sundays. 115-119

Young lady for babysitting and light house work. Tuesdays, and Thursdays preferably. Hours flexible. Own transportation. PR 8-5578.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment over Easter vacation. Requires 2 hours and pays 3 dollars. Call Del Yoder at 9-3724 after 6 p.m. 116-118

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 41. Container 1. Precious
- iewel 4. Iranian
- ruler 8. Equips
- 12. High card 13. Turkish coin
- 14. Fuel 15. Provided for in
- detail 17. A dessert
- 18. Jackdaw 19. Cut 21. Hangman's
- noose 24. Transgress 25. Shoshonean
- Indian 26. Payable 28. Volume
- of maps 32. Seed Farrow
- 36. Auction 37. Composition
- 39. Musical term

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- 42. Soak
- 44. Shining 46. Splash 50. Hinder
- 51. Sacred 52. Depicts 56. Mimicker
- 57. Heathen deity
- 59. Jumble

- 58. Beverage

- 9. Bellow 10. Construct

5. Headwear

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- ACT SEATS IRE HORAL ROD DENTISTRY ONE STEEP SEAL ATE ARES ERN MOTIVE AGAMA ROMAN REPOSE PENITENCE
- AGORA EIN PORKY RET

- 61. Conclusion 11. Snow vehicle
- VERTICAL 16. Pistol 1. Chatter (slang)
- 2. French coin 20. By way of 3. Busybodies 21. Enormous 4. Ejected
- 22. The sweetsop 6. God of war
- 23. Tropical 7. Underworld drink
- 8. Emphasizes 27. Baby's apron
 - 29. Mangle
 - King 31. Dispatched 33. Victims 35. Trouble
 - 38. However 40. Artfully 43. Lukewarm
 - 45. Vehicle 46. Pretense 47. English
 - 48. Pub specialties 49. Journeyed
 - 53. Tier 54. Japanese
- coin Average time of solution: 25 minutes. 55. Sorrowful 20 27 28 29 30 31 36 40 43 49 50 52 53 54 58 60



THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY OF **GETTING OUT OF FINALS**

The person whose name appears above is a real living person. She has volunteered her name to demonstrate what can happen to people who "t use safety belts.





People-to-People May End Paper Division People-to-People's two sections K-State's People-to-People local People-to-People chapters it wasn't a complete separation -

University and community may officially reunite within a year.

The reunion may be a major point discussed at People-to-People's Great Plains Regional Seminar Saturday in the K-State Union, according to Maureen Schaeffer, chairman of chapter.

About 150-200 People-to-People members and interested persons from six states are expected, Miss Schaeffer said, In addition to participating in various discussion groups, they will form a regional group linking

with its headquarters.

The nationwide People-to-People program was developed under the Eisenhower administration, Miss Schaeffer said. "However," she said, "about four or five years ago the University section disassociated with the community section, but

just on paper."

It is now moving back toward one group again, she said, and some discussion at the seminar will probably center on how ties between the groups can become

In addition, persons attending the seminar will discuss future People-to-People plans and programs on a regional and world-wide basis.

Luncheon speaker will be President James A. McCain, recipient of the People-to-People Eisenhower Medal for contributions made toward better understanding of peoples around the world.

Beginning Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with registration, the program will include discussion on "The Regional Concept, "Is YOUR Welcome Mat Out?" and "The Grass Roots Backbone."

New Advisory Committee Organized

Opening communication lines between campus groups and six state universities is the purpose of a committee now being organized.

Eight committee members represent universities on the faculty, student and administrative levels. The committee will include members of the Board of Regents.

Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, represented K-State at the committee organizational meeting in Emporia last week.

This organizational meeting resulted from a February meeting of faculty representatives, university presidents and Regents.

An executive committee was appointed to accomplish the basics for formal organization. Appointed as president of the branch committee was the president of Emporia State.

Miller serves as vice-president and a KU representative of the student body is secretary.

Miller described the committee as "an advisory, coordinating group." Problems and ideas from each group will be presented at regular meetings. "There will be no formal action taken on policies by the committee. It will serve as a means to suggest ideas," Miller said.

The issue of beer on campus was related to illustrate the type of problems to be discussed at future meetings. Miller also listed campus unrest and policies involving campus rules as possible areas of discussion.

A Topeka meeting of the executive committee April 21 will determine the basic matters of proceedure which will be presented to the entire committee at a meeting in Hays on May 2.

ACLU Denies City Campaign Charge

The Manhattan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has issued a statement denying charges by a local group that it is communistic and that one candidate for City Commission is a member of ACLU.

A member of the ACLU told the Collegian Thursday that sheets are being passed in Manhattan which claim that the House Un-American Activities Committee considered the ACLU communistic.

THE SHEET, which is unsigned states: "Reprinted from the 1960 Christmas issue of N. A.

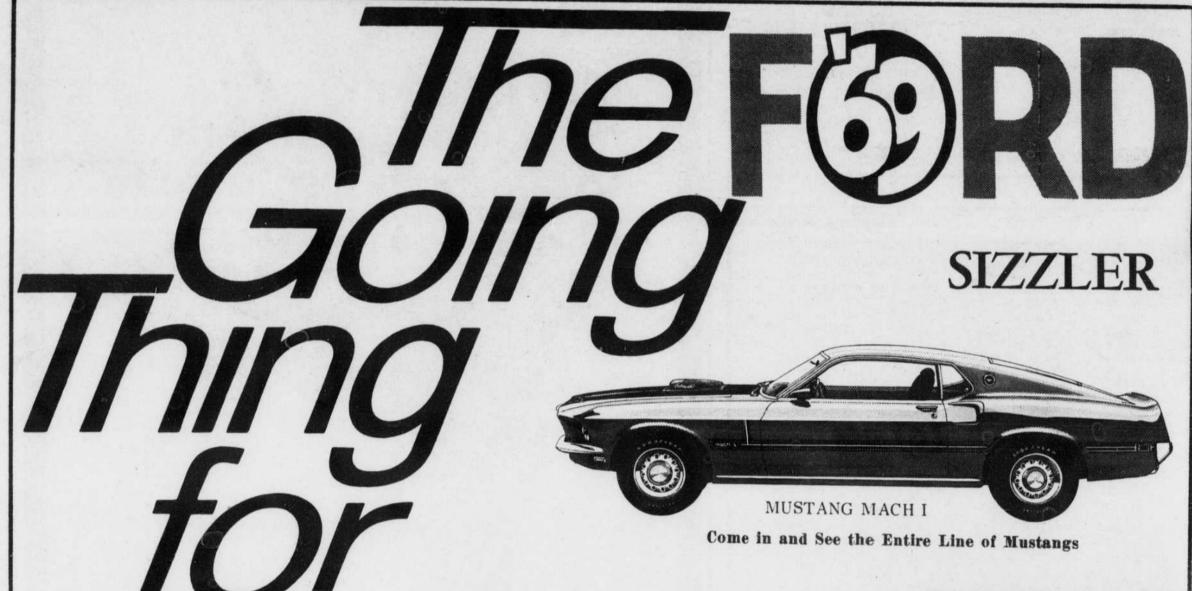
Nutshell - What is the background of the American Civil Liberties Union? Let's look at the record."

Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science and president of the local chapter, called the charges "ridiculous."

According to ACLU members, Murt Hanks, who is the candidate involved, was described by circulators of the sheet as being a member of a "communistic" group.

Gustafson said Hanks is not a member of the group. Hanks was invited to speak to the group and did so last week, Gustafson added.

SMOOTH





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MANHATTAN FIRE FIGHTERS
Battle Sunday blaze at Chef restaurant.

-photo by Jim Parrish.

Human Heart Traded For Artificial Organ

HOUSTON (UPI) — A dying illinois man, kept alive for 63 hours by the first man-made heart ever used in a human, Monday received the healthy heart of a Massachusetts widow who was flown halfway across the nation on a medical mission of mercy.

Dr. Denton Cooley, who performed medical science's first swap of an artificial heart for a

Applications Due For Fall Editor

Students may apply for editor and business manager for the summer and fall Collegian and the 1970 Royal Purple. Applications are available in the journalism department office, Kedzie hall.

Students also may apply for editor of the 1969 student directory.

Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, announced that the summer Collegian will be published three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
The deadline for applications is
5 p.m., Friday, April 18.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A dying human organ in the chest of man, nois man, kept alive for 63 said the patient, Haskell Karp, a urs by the first man-made heart er used in a human, Monday was in satisfactory condition.

"I am optimistic about the outcome," a grinning Cooley said of his 19th human heart transplant and the world's 124th such operation.

FOUR HOURS after Monday's operation, Karp sat up in his hospital bed and talked to his wife.

"His blood pressure is within normal limits and his cardiac output remains satisfactory."

Cooley, dressed in a white hospital frock over a red, white and blue tie, said the transplant was made possible because the American people "cared about a fellow human."

"THE cooperation showed how the whole country turns out to help save the life of one patient," Cooley said softly just hours after he stitched shut Karp's chest at Houston's St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The donor was Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., the mother of three daughters who permitted her heart to be used to save Karp's life.

Arson Hinted in Chef Fire

State officials launched an arson investigation Monday following a Sunday morning fire which destroyed the Chef restaurant in downtown Manhattan.

Investigators from the Kansas fire marshall's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation found the back door of the restaurant broken.

Manhattan fire chief Tom Woodhouse said evidence indicated a flammable liquid was poured on the Chef floor.

WOODHOUSE SAID his suspicions of arson were high because of the intense heat of the fire and the rate at which it burned.

The alarm was turned in at 7:50 a.m. and the fire was extinguished by 8:05 a.m. Firemen remained on the scene for several hours following the fire.

A sample of the liquid found on the restaurant's floor was sent to Topeka to the state fire marshall's office for analysis. Woodhouse said he expected the results this week.

A dollar loss estimate has not been released but Woodhouse said the building was a "90 per cent loss."

OFFICES AND other establishments in the Ulrich Building, where the "Chef" was located, sustained smoke damage.

City Manager D. C. Wesche said Monday that the Manhattan Police Department is "being beefed up" because of the possibility of arson and other fire attacks. He said some police officials will work overtime in addition to more patrols in key areas.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 8, 1969

NUMBER 110

Showcase'69 Begins Friday; Afternoon Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed at 1:20 p.m. Friday allowing students to participate in KSU Showcase '69.

The student-planned all-University open house will open at 1 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday. Showcase will feature various colleges, departments, clubs and organizations.

"THIS IS the first year the separate K-State colleges have joined for one big open house weekend," Loren Kruse, publicity chairman, said.

"In this age of student riots, protests and sit-ins we believe too many people get a distorted view of university life. One of the purposes of 'KSU Showcase '69' is to show that students are willing to show constructive support of their university system," Kruse said.

STUDENTS OF the College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics will have their Agricultural Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Day. The departments will have departmental displays and will conduct tours of research and educational facilities.

The College of Architecture and Design students will have displays in the five departments of the college, show films and a special experimental light demonstration. The exhibits will be in the Union and on floors two and three of Seaton hall.

Displays ranging from chemistry experiments to demonstrations of art work will be featured by the College of Arts and Sciences. The speech department will have a "Readers' Theatre" in which the audience will be able to participate.

THE COLLEGE of Education will open the audio-visual teaching room and have special education exhibits in the Union and Holton

The College of Commerce will have exhibits in the Union and Calvin hall, featuring various business firms. Engineering will feature films in both Seaton hall and the Union.

OTHER highlights include an activities carnival in the K-State Union with information booths on clubs and organizations. University for Man will sponsor a coffee and discussion in the Union lounge Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Friday afternoon the K-State Wildcats will play Kansas in a double-header baseball game at Myers Field.

Exhibits will close at 6 p.m. Friday followed by The Committee in Concert in Ahearn Field House at 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS WILL re-open at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 10:30 a.m., Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will speak in Williams auditorium on "The 1969 Outlook for Agriculture."

From 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. there will be a barbecue in old Memorial Stadium. Hot beef sandwiches, baked beans, salad and pop will be served for \$1. The meal will be catered by a Manhattan firm and served by student groups at K-State.

The College of Home Economics and the merchants of Manhattan will have a fashion show in the Field House at 1 p.m. Exhibits on campus will close at 6 p.m.

Two major events are planned Saturday eventing. In Weber arena the 41st Little American Royal, and in Manhattan auditorium the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant.

Sign-up Today

Blood Quota 700

Seven-hundred pines of blood are needed this week to fill the quota set by the American Red Cross for the Red Cross bloodmobile drive in Goodnow hall.

The Blood mobile will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

JOHN CRAIG, member of the bloodmobile committee, said 325 persons have signed and another 375 signatures are needed to fill today's quota deadline.

Sign-up booths are located today in the Union main lobby and in Cardwell hall.

K-State's response to the bloodmobile visits has enabled the Red Cross to extend coverage to all students, faculty, staff members and their immediate families as long as the individuals are associated with the university.

BILL MONSON, student chairman for the blood mobile drive, said at least 15 per cent of the University population must donate each year if K-State expects to maintain this coverage.

Sponsors of the blood drives are Circle K, Arnold Air Society, Blue Key, Angel Flight, Pre-nursing Club, medical technology honorary and the Cadet Ladies club.

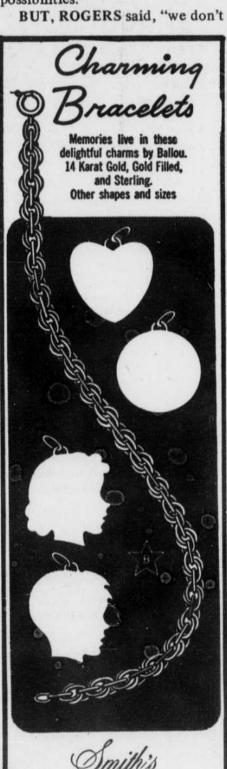


Withdrawal of Viet Forces Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State William Rogers indicated Monday the United States might unilaterally withdraw some of its forces from South Vietnam, but he said there was no such plan at the present.

At his first formal news conference since taking office 10 weeks ago, Rogers gave the strongest hint yet that the administration might be considering the possibility of withdrawing some of its forces, without demanding that the Communists do likewise, as a means of ending the war.

"I would certainly hope that there would be some chance of mutual withdrawal of troops this year," Rogers said. " . . . as far as the unilateral withdrawal of troops is concerned, I don't want to say anything about that . . . we are considering all possibilities."



329 Poynt

anticipate any immediate from the south before the United unilateral withdrawal of troops."

President Nixon and Defense Secretary Laird have consistently refused to publicly discuss such a possibility on grounds it would be inappropriate as long as talks were under way to achieve mutual withdrawal.

Rogers also indicated that the Nixon administration - unlike the Johnson administration - would not insist that all North Vietnamese forces be withdrawn

States begins to reduce its forces there.

AS FOR mutual withdrawal, Rogers repeated what he told Congress earlier - "we are prepared to do this at once, if the the other side is."

He said the 1966 Manila Communique, issued by the presidents of the United State and South Vietnam, was "somewhat ambiguous," appearing to demand that Communist forces be

withdrawn first - a stipulation Rogers said he could not endorse.

On other subjects, Rogers said he disagreed with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement - later softened - that Russia was increasing its nuclear missile force in preparation for a "first strike" capability against the United States.

"I HAVE difficulty in believing that the Soviet Union would initiate the first strike," Rogers told his news conference.

New Senate Takes Helm

Student senators for the past year will relinquish their chairs to incoming members in tonight's Senate meeting.

Senators will meet at 7 p.m. in Union ballroom K to discuss four bills before handing the meeting over to the new senators.

TWO BILLS deal with the seating of the 1969-70 Senate. One of them, sponsored by the Elections committee, calls for approval of the new Senate for seating as the "election was certified by the election judges."

Jeff Spears, graduate school senator, is sponsor of a bill which proposes that "those candidates, duly elected, but failing to meet all requirements as prescribed in the Constitution and By-Laws of SGA not be seated."

Chuck Newcom, incoming student body president, said the bill refers to a section in the Student Governing Association (SGA) Constitution By-Laws which states that Senate candidates must attend two Senate meetings before the primary and two before the general election. They must also attend four hours of orientation meetings which are conducted by new holdover Senators.

A bill sponsored by Marie Williams, home economics senator, calls for election of a member to fill the position of Newcom as holdover senator.



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HONEST VALUES FOR 46 YEARS

MIKE MURRAY, state CR chairman, Roger Douthett, K-State CR president and Marilyn Kelsey check the passenger list of K-State students enroute to the Midwest Federation of College Republicans convention. -photo by Jim Richardson.

CRs Win Midwest Offices

Two K-State students were College Republican club at their annual convention March 29 to

Sonya Saunders, HEJ Sr, will take over the position of Midwest Co-chairman. The midwest region consists of 13 states. John Lyons, PLS Fr, was elected Region Seven chairman. His region includes Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa.

Roger Douthett, chairman of K-State's College Republican club, said the purpose of the two-day convention was to elect regional officers from the midwest area.

HE SAID the results will have a elected regional officers of the direct effect on the election of national club officers.

> The midwest is the last of the five to elect officers and their votes for national officers will decide the outcome.

> VOTING TOOK place on Saturday and the victorious candidates were announced at a banquet that night.

> "The Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs is by far the strongest student organization in the country," Douthett said. "We feel lucky to have two K-Staters represented among its officers."

Profs Win City Positions

professor of history, and Roy Langford, professor of psychology, won positions in the city election April 1.

In the election 4,253 ballots were cast, representing 42.6 per cent of the registered voters.

Linder with 2,239 votes placed first in the race for city commissioner. Murt Hanks 2,124. and Larry Lindblom 1,977; were also elected to the city commission.

Langford's election to the Board of Education was by a one vote margin. Jesse Baker, Jr. was the announced winner over Langford by three votes, but a canvass by the board of county

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Robert Linder, associate commissioners Friday disclosed Langford received 2,257 votes to Baker's 2,256.

Other members elected to the Board of Education are Esther Toothaker 2,683; and Roger Wallace 2,760.

5-12 Sat.

4-11 Sun.

126 West 7th

Ike Remembered at K-State

By GLEN IVERSEN

Dwight Eisenhower's personality and influence has been etched upon K-State's history.

Eisenhower returned to his home state of Kansas and joined in the Homecoming festivities here at K-State, Oct. 24 and 25, 1947.

At that time, all the eyes of the nation's political heads were watching to see if he would give any indication that he was going to run for the Presidency. His two-day visit to the campus gave no indication.

AN ESTIMATED 30,000 people greeted the former Army Chief of Staff and his brother Milton, then president of K-State.

In a speech, Eisenhower is quoted as saying, "this, for me, is a true homecoming - to this college, with which my brother is so closely associated, and to this state where I spent my youth."

Eisenhower participated in three public events while he visited the state.

ONE OF these was to help in the ground-breaking and fund-raising ceremonies for the meditation wing of the All-Faiths Chapel.

The general turned the first spadeful of earth and then handed the spade to his brother. With broad smiles on their faces, the brothers then shook hands before a cheering crowd of approximately 3,000 students and faculty.

Eisenhower remarked that he felt one of the chief purposes of a chapel was for each person to express his daily happiness.

THE CHAPEL serves as a living memorial to K-Staters who died in World War II.

The general left Manhattan Sunday morning and drove to Abilene, his home town.

Ike presented some of his trophies and war souvenirs that were placed in the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation.

THE PURPOSE of the foundation is to preserve the Eisenhower family home in Abilene and as a memorial to the general and the veterans of World War II.

Eisenhower said that his interest for the foundation arose from two things.

the democratic system as practiced in America, particularly in the time of my father and mother," he said.

"THE OTHER is my veneration for my father and mother, and their friends and neighbors, and the pioneering and democratic life they led in the 70s and from then on into this century when my brothers and I were growing to manhood.

"If there is anything we can do to perpetuate the lesson of that type of democracy, then we are not only honored to do it, we consider it a great help and deep privilege," Eisenhower said.

His last appearance was in 1966 when Eisenhower was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws from K-State when he participated in the June graduation ceremonies.

MORE RECENTLY, the Dwight Eisenhower Chair of War

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

JESS BAKER will give the third lecture in the Last Lecture of Your Life series, sponsored by UFM, at 12:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM COMMITTEE will have a regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

INTERPERSONAL Communications Group, UFM, will meet upstairs at Baptist Center at 7 p.m.

COEDS-IN-SERVICE will meet at Kappa Delta house at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at Aggieville Pizza Hut at 7 p.m. to discuss Reactions to Reactions: A student-faculty interchange.

Deadline Thursday For Senior Orders

Deadline for purchasing graduation announcements has been extended to Thursday, according to Vaughn Hart, Union concessions manager, said.

Hart said about 575 students already have ordered announcements. There are about 1,500 graduation seniors, according to the registrar's office.

"One is my passionate belief in and Peace was established at K-State. The program is unique in the United States and supports a doctoral program in military

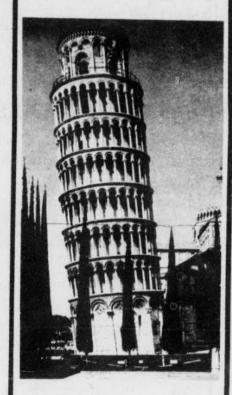
Upon hearing the news of Eisenhower's death, President James A. McCain said that he knew he was speaking for the entire University community when he expressed "sadness" over the passing of General Eisenhower.

"As a national hero, a fine president, and a distinguished Kansan who had reflected enormously on his native state, President Eisenhower had long since won the hearts of his countrymen and the admiration of the entire world," McCain said.

Last Chance!

To Get in on a Summer Fantastic.

Europe



Trips and Tours is offering any K-Stater (students, faculty, staff and their families) transportation to and from Europe for only:

Send in the coupon below or some to SU-205C tonight at 7:00 to get all the details. There also will be shown a new color film on Europe by Pace Films.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Send or bring coupon to Union Activities Center

Please include my name with no obligation to me on the list of interested K-Staters.

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—Editorial Views—

Right Reserved To Editorialize

Members of the Collegian staff believe that our readers are not differentiating between the news columns and the editorial page.

Judging by the letters the Collegian received following the March 26 election, editorials on this page are being confused with stories on news pages. When this paper is accused of "editorializing" we can only say yes, we believe we should. We do editorialize — in these columns. News stories, on the other hand, are critically judged for objectivity and accuracy.

READERS ALSO are confused with the kinds of articles on the editorial page.

Editorials, written by members of the Collegian staff, are printed with approval of the editor, Sandy Dalrymple, and the editorial review board, consisting of the assistant editor, Tom Palmer; the night copy editor, Jim Parrish; and the editorial editor, Connie Langland.

Consequently, although editorials are signed, they represent Collegian policy. Any minority view editorial would be designated as such.

THE ENDORSEMENT of Chuck Newcom was signed "the Collegian staff." The issue was such that the editorial decision was taken to the Collegian editorial staff — the students who have chosen to work for the Collegian on their own initiative. Members of Reporting II, a journalism course, are not regarded as members of the editorial staff.

If sentiment regarding the endorsement had been equally divided or ambivalent, no editorial would have been written. Unanimity, however, is not required.

Letters to the editor are accepted by the Collegian according to the standards set down in the mast, which lists policy and staff members on page 4. Space is the most significant limitation on letters to the editor. If opinion varies on a subject, a selection of letters is sought. Letters are not Collegian editorials.

THE SAME policy applies to columns written by staff members, faculty and students. The views are not necessarily those of the staff.

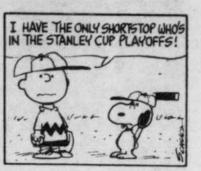
Collegian editorials do editorialize; other opinions expressed on the editorial page reflect the views of our readers. The staff sometimes agrees, sometimes disagrees with those contributed opinions, but we realize the value of an "open forum" available to everyone and read by a growing audience.

A forum page – page 4 – is important. We defend its presence willingly. – connie langland.









Letters'

RFK Memorial Proposed

Editor:

"What happened to the Robert Kennedy memorial at K-State?" This question occurred to me as I read an article in This Week magazine which listed a number of suggestions for a national memorial. As we have read nothing further on this matter in the Collegian since that flurry of sentiment months ago I fear it has fallen fictim to the interminable deluge of words which the student reads on his way to class. Is it any wonder why the student is called apathetic when he is so well informed about all these vitally vicarious concerns?

In the article, William Manchester proposed an annual JFK Peace Prize to be awarded to the American who has done the most to advance the cause of peace. Cardinal Richard Cushing proposed a memorial to aid the underprivileged in obtaining a college education, and a black said he didn't know anyone else except his brother (JFK) who was big enough yet small enough to reach down to help the black.

I propose a combination. A Robert Kennedy Memorial Peace Scholarship to be awarded to a ghetto student. Although a marble edifice costing thousands is traditional it is soon forgotten in a corner of the campus.

Kennedy would have preferred a living memorial. The recent talk about the special problems of the ghetto student and the success of the student defense fund to help one in particular proves that K-State students are concerned and will respond. Kennedy was a man of action and so is K-State. The choice is ours. Don't let him die.

Lynn Whittlesey, GEN Fr

'Rumor Vicious'

Editor:

A rumor persists that there was \$1,000 damage done to the Ramada Inn during the weekend that the Free University Conference was held there.

Rumors could be ignored were they not so vicious and unfair. In truth we were assessed a total of \$25 damage done by over 200 delegates in a period of three days.

According to William Richards, manager of the Ramada, "there was no excessive damage done — no more than at any other convention and in fact on the low side. Damage was just built up in people's minds."

Leonard Epstein UFM Coordinator

Securities 'Big Game'

Editor:

I have kept silent about Steve Spies and Midwest Securities Service until now. I have been outraged, though, by Spies' latest escapades. It seems that Spies and his company have not paid several employes who worked for him as much as two and a half months ago.

Does it seem unfair for these students who worked the midnight shift to wait until a future date, as of now unexpressed by Spies, for their pay? If Midwest Securities Service has the funds to purchase and operate, complete with gawdy decals, an International Scout, shouldn't they be able to pay their employes or are they attempting to procrastinate payment so they can "wait out" some students and never pay them?

Spies, his operation, and his untrained personnel have no business protecting anything from anyone. Apparently Spies by his willingness to not pay his employes thinks of his operation as a big game, much the same as I do.

Dave Dunford, EE Fr

Subscriptions Suggested

Editor:

I regret that I must employ the use of this "student publication" to make these remarks. However, since everyone enrolled in this University pays for it whether he wants to or not, he feels obligated to read it.

During the recent campaigns Dean Thomas Frith came under fire from the Collegian editors for encouraging dormitory residents to trek to the Union to vote, after the polling booths had been removed from the food centers. Editors of the Collegian are also paid by the University, and reach a lot more ears than the residence hall program director. Their one-sidedness in the campaigns was amply demonstrated.

If the Collegian were put on a self-supporting, subscription basis, the editors might try to become more attuned to the wants of the students. Their misuse of journalistic power is a misuse of the funds students are required to pay to support it.

Roger Larsen, PRL So

Kansas State Ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

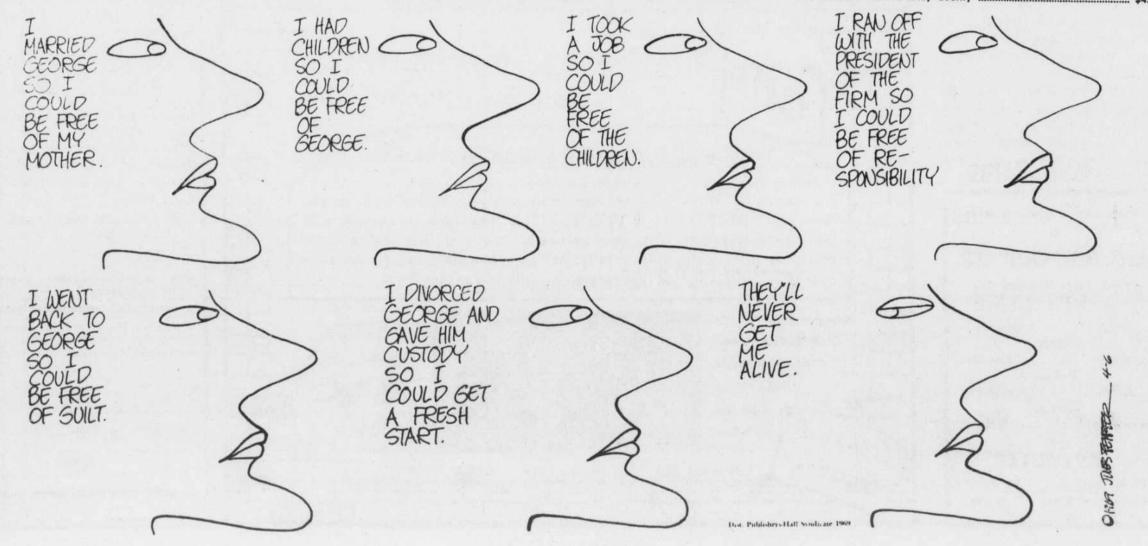
The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.



'Congratulation' (?)

Editor:

I would like to express my congratulations to the Collegian staff for their contribution in the election of Chuck Newcom as student body president. With your help the "student's choice" finally won.

An example of your responsible (?) coverage of the campaign was provided by the election morning edition of the Collegian in which four editorials appeared in support of Newcom and not one backing Hermes was printed. You came through in your usual manner by reserving top billing on the page for your own editorial declaring in bold, black letters, "Newcom's Advantage: Experience."

As I expected this turned into nothing but a degradation of Hermes, and I take particular offense at the statement that the Hermes campaign "... included kowtowing to his voting masses in the residence halls," and a later paragraph reading, "the other (Hermes) knows his residence hall, his name and that an uninformed candidate for a high office must evade the issues in order to stay in the running."



Letters to the Editor=

Why all this preoccupation with the fact that Hermes comes from a dormitory instead of a fraternity? This is definitely award-winning journalism at its best.

Yes, Collegian staff, congratulations. You have helped immeasurably in saving this University from the evils of a GDI student body president — how terrible that would have been!

Steve Kadel, TJ Fr

SDS Opposed

Editor:

The other morning as I was walking across campus I noticed that there were some posters announcing the upcoming Landon lecture by Gen. William Westmoreland torn from the billboards. This immediately prompted me to write this letter because I have taken enough of this nonsense which has been going on at this campus since last December.

I am here at this University to get an education and make something of myself. I found out the hard way, that it takes an education (most generally) to get somewhere in life. I am older than the majority of the student body so I feel I know what I am talking about.

I realize this is a free country and a free University but how much longer is it going to be free if we the students, who believe in our way of life, continue to let a minority of students cause trouble on our campus.

I cannot see where the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) has helped our country or our University. I have read in the newspaper where they have been called on the carpet at various universities (University of Missouri for one). I have also seen some of the literature they have made available for the students from the tables they have set up in the Union.

Fellow students, "Are we going to continue to let this type of organization exist on our campus?" It looks to me like the majority of the students affiliated with SDS are the hippies, yippies and other radicals.

Charles Schurle, BA Jr

General Distinguished

Editor:

May I respond to the letter about Minoru Genda which appeared in the March 20 issue?

The general was invited to the United States by the

U.S. Naval Institute as a distinguished visitor so that those interested in military history in the broadest sense might benefit from his knowledge. During his short time here, he was to have visited eight campuses. He did talk at seven.

We were most happy to have him at our seminar in military history because we had been studying Pearl Harbor and Midway and we had the unrivalled opportunity to ask questions of a participant on the other side of the affair. Surely it is the responsibility of scholars to look impartially at both sides of the story. Our 1944-45 bombing of Japan is not above reproach.

Genda's evening lecture also made available to a large audience here material which is not available in English.

We extended to the general the same courtesies which we would wish to offer any other visitor to this campus, especially one whose present position is the equivalent to a senior U.S. senator. I hope that we will continue to do so.

Robin Higham Professor of History



Collegian Classifieds

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Rate: One day 5 cents per word \$1 minimum Three days 10 cents per word \$2 minimum Five days 15 cents per word \$3 minimum Classifieds are cash in advance. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.			
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			Market State

Spectators Behold General's

It was the end of a long journey for the general. Across the heartland, through the grassy plains of Kansas, the train came, bearing the body.

This journey would end in a small town on an April day, like another journey more than 100 years ago, for another President who had led the country in war.

In Abilene, the crowds were waiting to glimpse the general for the last time. Some were mourning silently, remembering the man they knew by his warm smile; others, who only watched and waited, clasped cameras to record this day that would become history.

Past the town's gaze, the white frame houses

and tree-edged streets that had not changed since his childhood, the procession for the general moved slowly.

To the sound of hymns and military salutes, in the center of the chapel, the general was buried. He had told his friends he wanted to be buried in the chapel of his hometown with his son.

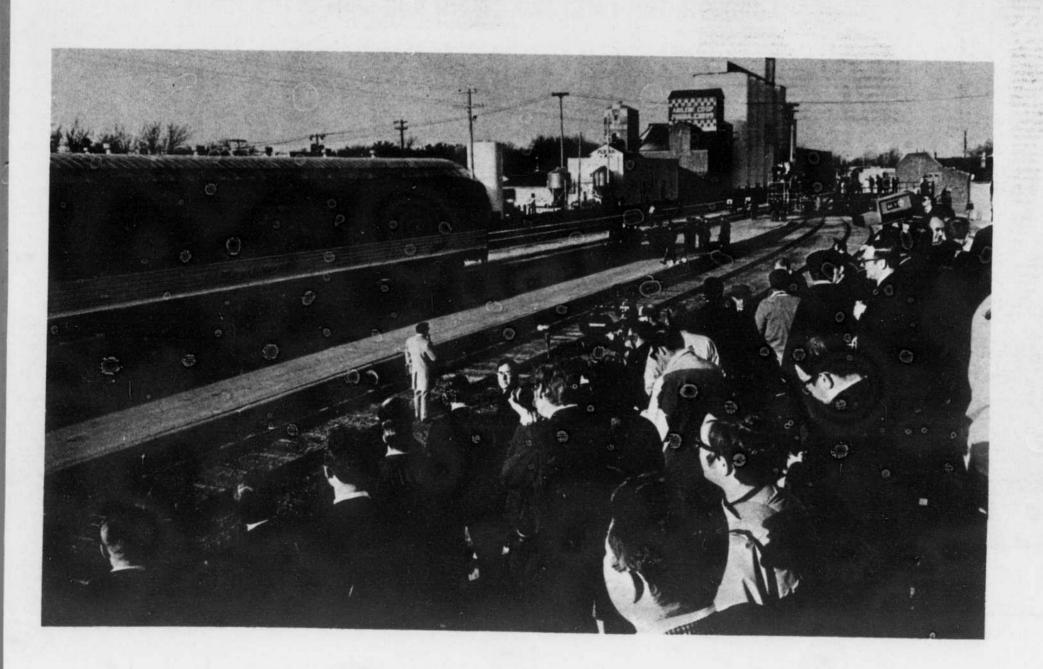
For the town, this day had been expected and when word of his death came, the marble slab from his crypt had been lifted. And the townspeople prepared for the influx of visitors and mourners.

It was the end of a long journey and the general had come home to the Kansas plains.

Photos by John LaShelle Larry Claussen





















Bell Aims for Big Eight Title

K-State's Pete Bell. But, in his four years of Wildcat golf competition, one place has eluded the senior from Junction City - a top finish in the Big Eight Tourney.

Bell, who paced the K-State team with a one over par 71 in the first outing of the season, has won honors in golf since his first competition in high school. In 1964, he defeated Grier Jones for the Kansas Jaycee title. He was runner-up as a high school sophomore.

BELL'S GOLFING victories go back farther, to when he was 13-years-old and won the Colorado state junior title. He also qualified that year for the U.S. National Golf Association's national junior tourney.

Colorado also was the place of Bell's first golf lesson. "Almost everything I learned was from my father," he said. "He taught me the proper grip and the fundamentals of the swing. Since then I've had the opportunity to play with good golfers and observe them," said Bell who has never had a pro lesson.

"I've learned from the people

Winning golf is nothing new for I've played with and by practice," he added.

> FOR THE K-State senior. practice currently is the most important aspect of Bell's life. "I live more for golf than I do for grades," said Bell who tentatively has been accepted at the University of Tennessee school of dentistry.

> Bell hopes practice and competition experience will lead K-State to the Big Eight crown and a berth in the NCAA tourney. "We want to play good golf. We have the players and the ability to win," Bell said.

For Bell, this spring is his last definite competition until after dentistry school and the Air Force. "The security of dental school and a job looks best to me," Bell said, but he admitted he would like a shot at the pro golf

"THE PROS putt better. It's something you have to stick with day after day," he added.

Putting cost the senior his match against Oklahoma State. "I've been putting poorly and lost 2-1," he said.

When the K-State golf team heads South this week for a series of spring break matches, Bell hopes to iron out his problems on the green and start the Wildcats on a drive for the Big Eight top

"I know we have the ability," said Bell who placed fifth in the Big Eight 1968 fall competition. He added that Oklahoma State is the team to beat. O-State defeated the Wildcats 10-5 two weeks ago in Manhattan.

you play is not the conference's

toughest," he said. "Having games

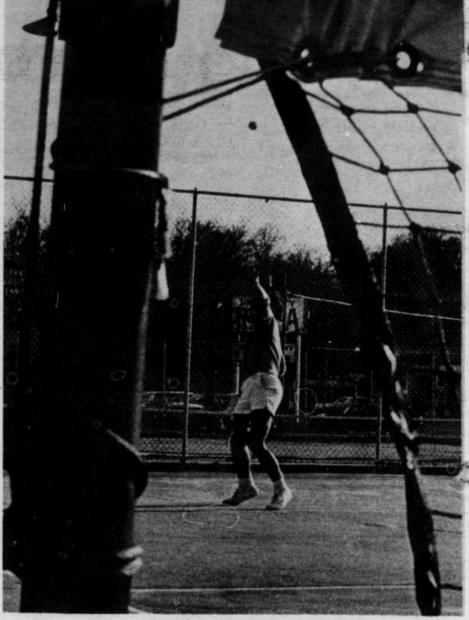
cancelled naturally hurts a club.

but I'm hoping we can play good

home season Friday when they

play host to arch-rival Kansas in a

The 'Cats open their 1969



K-STATE TENNIS PLAYER Serves during a busy week of action.

Games Cancelled

twinbill.

K-State's baseball team spent two days in Lincoln, but bad weather forced the 'Cats to stay indoors and the three games with Nebraska were cancelled - never ball." to be made up.

Big Eight rules eliminate the possibility of making up rained out contests, so the Wildcats, back from a 6-6 southern tour, will be hoping for nice weather the remainder of the season.

OKLAHOMA STATE jumped to an early Big Eight lead as they swept a three-game series from Missouri's Tigers. The Cowboys have been tabbed among the favorites in the league race this

Oklahoma won two out of three against Kansas. The Sooners and Jayhowks split a double-header Friday, and OU grabbed a 3-1 decision Saturday.

Iowa State, playing in cold Colorado weather, stopped the Buffs twice during their three-game series.

K-STATE COACH Bob Brasher termed the weekends rainout a "disappointment."

"It's tough to have games rained out especially if the team

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Netmen Take 3-1 In Holiday Action

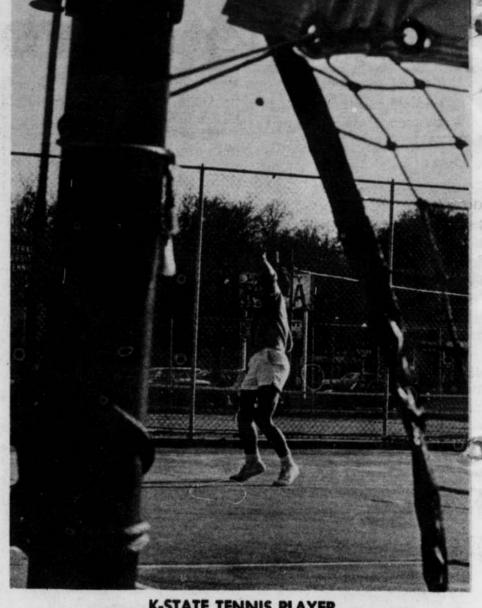
K-State netmen took three out of four matches during the holidays beginning with a 7-0 victory over Oklahoma Baptist March 31.

They then met TCU at Fort Worth and were defeated 4-3 Tuesday. Steve Snodgrass and Merle Duncan won all their singles and doubles in the match.

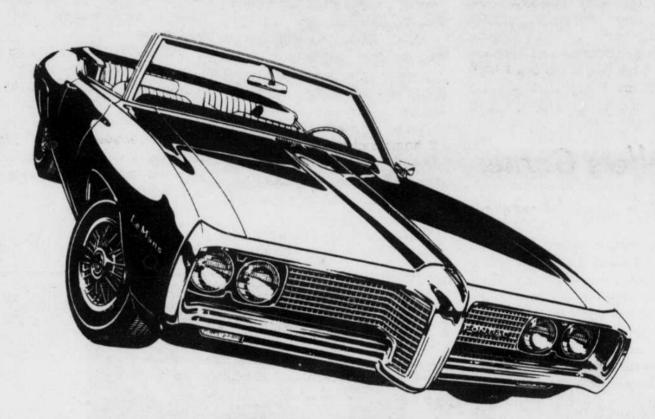
WEDNESDAY they moved into Arlington, Tex. to meet the University of Texas. K-State won 4-2. Friday the netmen returned to Kansas and met Wichita State University at Wichita where they won 4-2.

Duncan has won all of his matches this season and Randy McGrath and Snodgrass each have a 3 and 1 in their singles. Dave Hoover is 2 and 2.

The 'Cats meet the University of Missouri here Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



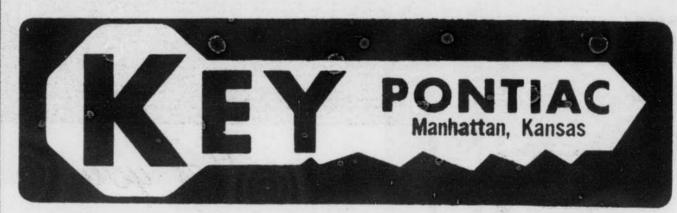
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9

Trackmen Sweep to Meet Victories

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's track squad, bolstered by impressive performances at the Dallas Invitational two weeks ago, dominated the John Jacobs Invitational Track Meet Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The 'Cats swept to six first place finishes in the meet. No team winners were selected, but the K-State individual output far exceeded any other team's.

THERE WERE few disappointments for coach DeLoss Dodd's trackmen as the 'Cats grabbed wins in the distance medley, shot put, high jump, 'O-yard high hurdles, javelin and

sprint medley events. K-State trackmen set three meet records among these wins.

Freshman Doug Lane tossed the shot 57-feet-7 to break Wichita State's Tom Holliday's record by more than a foot. Another freshman, Roger Collins, threw the javelin 254-feet-10 to break the existing record by 22-feet.

The Wildcat sprint medley team of Charles Collins, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Ken Swenson charged to a 3:21.7 clocking in breaking the 3:23 record.

K-STATE HIGH jumper Ray McGill won his specialty with a leap of 6-foot-6, edging George Holland of Oklahoma State. Junior Luci Williams also ran to a

Collegian Sports

first place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles. Williams placed second to Oklahoma's Wayne Long in the 220-yard dash. Long was 60-yard dash champion in the Big Eight indoor meet.

The distance medley relay team of Mike Heer, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti and Jerome Howe, out-legged Drake for first place in that event.

The domination of the meet by the 'Cats was a reversal from last year's John Jacobs invitational. K-State won only one event in the individual competition and could grab only the 440-yard relay title.

IN DALLAS, the K-Staters won five events and scored in 16 to take a 35-point margin over runner-up Texas A&M. Meet records were set by Ken Swenson in the 880-yard run and Jerome Howe in the three-mile event.

Track coach DeLoss Dodds was pleased with the 'Cats performances in both meets, and expressed a need for a little rest his trackmen deserve.

"We're going to rest some this week," he said. "We can't lose our shape. We looked tired at Oklahoma."

CONCERNING Collins' javelin throw, Dodds termed the freshman's effort "outstanding."

"I can't explain why he's improved so much from meet to meet," Dodds said. "He's throwing a different javelin this year, but the weather wasn't good in Oklahoma."

TRACK RESULTS:
DISTANCE MEDLEY-K-State
(Mike Heer, Dave Peterson, Bob Barrat-

ti, Jerome Howe), 9:58.2; 2. Drake; 3. Oklahoma State.

440-YARD RELAY-Oklahoma State (Jim Bolding, Dale Chapman, Jeff Litvak, Earl Harris), 41.4; 2. Oklahoma; 3. K-State.

SHOT PUT-Doug Lane (K-State), 57-7; 2. Tom Holliday (Wichita State); 3. Tom Brosius (K-State).

MILE RUN-Webb Loudat (New Mexico), 4:10.9; 2. John Lopez (Abilene Christian); 3. Steve Perry (K-State).

HIGH JUMP-Ray McGill (K-

State), 6-6; 2. George Holland (Oklahoma State); 3. (tie) Bobby Preston (Oklahoma State) and David Wright (North Texas).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-Luci Williams (K-State), 14.4; 2. Roosevelt Williams (New Mexico); 3. Jim Bolding (Oklahoma State). 100-YARD DASH-Earl Harris (Ok-

lahoma State), 9.6; 2. Wayne Long (Oklahoma); 3. Jeff Litvak (Oklahoma State).

JAVELIN-Roger Collins (K-State), 254-10; 2. Mike Ross (K-State); 3. John Elmore (Oklahoma State). SPRING MEDLEY-K-State

(Charles Collins, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook, Ken Swenson), 3:21.7; 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Abilene Christian.

LONG JUMP-Hal Oswalt (Oklahoma State), 23-8; 2. Nate Pratt (Wichita State); 3. Ken Scoggins (Oklahoma).

880-YARD RUN-Tom Ericson (New Mexico), 1:53.1; 2. Dave Roberts (New Mexico); 3. Cline Johnson (Okla-

DISCUS-Ervin Jaros (New Mexico), 178-7; 2. David Parson (Abilene Christian); 3. Wayne Walton (Abilene Christian).

Christian).

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE
HURDLES-Dennis Cotner (Oklahoma), 52.5; 2. Mike Jones (New Mexico); 3. Ron Beidar (Wichita State).

POLE VAULT-Gene Riley (Abilene Christian), 16-7; 2. Joe Powdrell (New Mexico); 3. Larry Curts (Oklahoma State).

220-YARD RUN-Wayne Long (Oklahoma), 21.6; 2. Luci Williams (K-State); 3. Tom Kinkaid (Wichita

TWO-MILE RUN-Webb Loudat (New Mexico), 9:00.7; 2. Chuck Schuch (New Mexico); 3. Ken Link (Abilene Christian).

MILE RELAY—Abilene Christian (Hubert Jones, Mark Fry, Ronnie Crawford, Roger Colglazier), 3. 11.6; 2. K-State; 3. Oklahoma.

Football Practice Begins, Roundball Slate Released

Looking forward to next season Vince Gibson's football players began spring practice Monday. Gibson expected approximately 92 candidates to report.

Working days the first week will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The remainder of spring practice sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

WEEKDAY WORKING Lariods are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday's from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Golfers Garner Fifth in Match

Oklahoma State University defeated state rival Oklahoma by 23 strokes to win the Tenth Annual Oklahoma Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Shawnee, Okla., Saturday afternoon.

K-State finished fifth following a low score of 231 posted by Bob Leeper.

DAKIN CRAMER shot a 225, good for sixth place, and let the Wichita State team to a third place finish.

Wichita State were Jerry Denver, 226; Jack Stevens, 231; Leigh Shaffer, 239; and Merle Jones, 243.

Low scorers for Kansas were Bill Hess and Craig Delongey at 235.

TEAM SCORES were: Oklahoma State, 890; Oklahoma, 903; Wichita State, 920; North Texas State, 921; Kansas State, 931; Tulsa University, 941; Kansas, 957; Oklahoma City University, 973; Bradley and West Texas State, 977; and Drake was 11th with 1015.

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Cotton Fitzsimmon's team will begin its second season with an initial match with Indiana State here Dec. 1.

K-State will also compete in the Texas Christian Classic at Ft. Worth for the first time. The 'Cats will sandwich in eight non-conference games before the start of the Big Eight tournament Dec. 26 at Kansas City.

THEY WILL also stage return matches with Creighton, Indiana, and Vanderbilt, plus initial bouts with Wichita State and St. Francis.

Total basketball attendance for 11 home games last season was 133,647, an average of 12,149 per game. This does not take into account the 7,000 fans who saw the varsity-frosh game.

The accepted capacity of Ahearn Field House is 12,500.

Coed IM Participants Start Spring Activities

Volleyball, softball and tennis intramurals are planned for K-State women this spring.

A round-robin volleyball tournament began March 25. It will continue until early May, when a championship game May 6 will be preceded by finals April 29 and May 1.

THE VOLLEYBALL games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 and 7 p.m., Jan Whitehill, intramural director said. Twenty-eight teams in five leagues are entered in the tournament.

Softball will begin May 5 on the intramural field north of campus, she said. The entry deadline is April 24.

INTRAMURAL canoeing and swimming are tentatively planned for later in the spring.

The canoeing will be on Tuttle Creek during a weekend, she said. One day will be set aside for supervised practice.

"The canoeing will probably involve a team of two from each floor in the dorms and two from each sorority," Miss Whitehill explained.

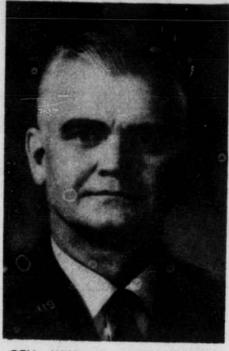


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Westmoreland To Speak in Ahearn



GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND

Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, will speak tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House as the third Landon Lecturer this year.

Westmoreland's speech will be his first appearance before a university audience since his

K-State Student Dies in Accident

George Poland, SOC-ENG Jr, was killed in a warehouse accident March 28.

Poland was working at the warehouse when an automatic door cable broke, causing the door to fall and crush him.

return from duty in Southeast Asia.

Although the general's topic is not known, he will probably speak on the United State's defensive forces and policy in Southeast Asia, William Boyer, head of the political science department, said.

Westmoreland's report of the war in Vietnam is now being published by the Government Printing Office as a 347-page book.

In the book Westmoreland provides very little insight into the behind-the-scenes-discussions between himself and Washington on war policy, the Topeka Daily Capital said.

Also lacking is criticism of Washington's moves in Vietnam. However, he does say in one place "these restrictions (placed on the U.S. forces by leaders in Washington) made it impossible to destroy the enemy's forces in a traditional or classic sense."

Westmoreland was commander of the U.S. Army in Vietnam from August, 1964 until President Lyndon Johnson named him to the position of Army chief of staff in July, 1968.

General Westmoreland is a 1936 graduate of West Point. In 1956, he became the youngest major general in the army. He served during World War II in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany; Westmoreland later served in Korea.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

ENGAGEMENTS

WELLS-HERTZLER

Tana Wells, PLS Jr, and Bill Hertzler, University of Kansas student, both of Wichita, announced their pinning Dec. 7 at Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Scott-Divin

Laura Scott, TJ Sr, Larned, and Ron Divin of Overland Park, stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps, announced their engagement March 12. A summer wedding is planned.

Whitworth-Marriott

Paula Whitworth, ART Sr, Chanute, and Rick Marriott, Washburn University, Osage City, announced their engagement Feb. 5. A July wedding is planned.

Brockmeier-Ascher

Donnajean Brockmeier, Hope, and Clifford Ascher, AED Sr, Herington, announced their engagement Dec. 19. An August wedding is planned.

Sherer-Caywood

Sharon Ann Sherer, HEA Jr, Manhattan, and Joel Caywood, Beatrice, Nebraska, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

Kohr-Van Doren

Karen Kohr, BA Fr, Salina, and Keith Van Doren, Tescott, announced their engagement Feb. 1.

Gardner-Smith

Helen Gardner, MTH Sr, Pleuna, and Wilflam Smith, MTH Sr, Nickerson, announced their engagement Feb. 15. A summer wedding is planned.

WEAVER-KAUP

Mary Jane Weaver, Smith Center, and Richard Kaup, ME Jr, Smith Center, announced their engagement November 29. An August wedding is planned.

WAKEMAN-PARKER

Ann Wakeman, BIO So, Osawatomie, and Wayne Parker, AGR Jr, Manhattan, announced their engagement November 5. An August wedding is planned. YOUNG-EBERT

Tana Young, Junction City, and Kenneth Ebert, AR 4, St. Louis, Mo., announced their engagement December 14. An August wedding is planned.

Pinnings

TOLLEFSON-BOESCHEN

Marilyn Tollefson, EED Jr, Hiawatha, and Phil Boeschen, AR 4, Kansas City, Mo., announced their pinning December 14.

TOZER-HANEY

Barbara Tozer, HEL Sr, and Tom Haney, PRL Jr, both of Topeka, announced their pinning November 26.

WELLS-HERTZLER

Tana Wells, PLS Jr, and Bill Hertzler, University of Kansas, both of Wichita, announced their pinning December 7.

HILTERBRAND- FROWNFELTER
Vicki Hilterbrand, GEN Fr, and Jim
Frownfelter, ACC So., both of
Junction City, announced their pinning
November 16.

ANDERSON-WISEMEN

Becky Anderson, INT Jr, Leavenworth, and Lonnie Wiseman, CE Jr, Coffeyville, announced their pinning December 6.

Reber-Ferguson

Diana Reber, HED Jr, Topeka, and Jim Ferguson, 1E Sr, Topeka, announced their pinning Feb. 12.

Barthol-Bowser

Marilyn Barthol, GEN So, Olathe, and Bob Bowser, MTH Jr, Topeka, announced their pinning Feb. 12.

Markert-Rink

Sherri Markert, GEN Fr, Overland Park, and Larry Rink, SED Jr, Wichita, announced their pinning Feb. 12.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer School Enrollment To Increase

A six to seven per cent increase in the summer school enrollment is expected at K-State this year, according to Norman Harold, Summer School director.

Last year's enrollment of 4,150 students was the largest in K-State history, and with the increased number of courses offered this summer the figure should reach nearly 4,500.

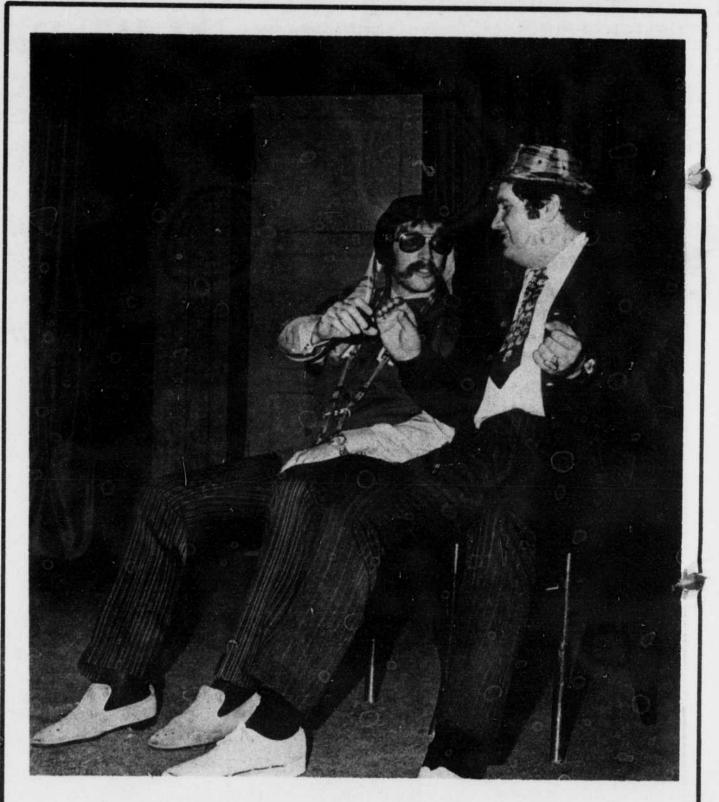
"A student attending summer school will find a very good selection of courses," Harold said. "There are 368 courses carrying undergraduate credit and 370 courses carrying graduate credit listed in the summer school catalog."

In addition to the schedule of regular university courses, more than 40 institutes and

short sessions which will cover a wide range of disciplines are scheduled for various times throughout the summer, Harold said.

Enrollment for summer school will begin Monday, June 9. Students may enroll for as fer as one, or as many as nine, credit hours of regularly accredited college work. Special permission must be obtained by any student desiring to enroll in more than nine credit hours during the eight-week period.

All the facilities and services of the University which are available in the regular semester are available during summer school. These include housing, food service, counseling and testing services, Student Health service, and the K-State Union recreational program.



THE COMMITTEE APRIL 11 8:00 p.m.

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HORSESHOES, HAND BALL, and TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT!

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Awards for 1st and 2nd place winners

Entry fee 10c

Entry deadline Friday, April 11, 5 p.m.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an establishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day efore publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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INFORMATION DESK

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46. Spanish

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50. Throw

51. Turns to

52. Inlet of

53. Nights

1. Ten: a

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A boy's class ring—evidently the prize possession of a girl—Inquire and identify in room 10 Cardwell Hall. Found last week.

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INTERVIEW

Are you looking for an exciting and rewarding career? Do you want prestige and good salary (not a drawing account)? Bill Siebert, Dist, Mgr, for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be on campus Tuesday, April 15, for personal interview and testing. Contact

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3. Fortifies

4. Polish

time

formation

vigorously

5. The present

7. — culpa

8. Finished

10. Challenge

sheltered

9. Above

11. To the

16. Spoken

20. Famous

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plant

HORIZONTAL 42. Harden

1. Beloved 5. Cap

8. Musical

passage 12. Beige

13. Madrid

cheer

14. Elliptical 15. Vietnam

neighbor

17. Simple

18. Paid

notices 19. Rodent

20. Drunken

21. Month 22. Dancer's

cymbals

23. Wild 26. Keepsake

30. Kiln

31. The total

32. Instrument 33. Pennsyl-

vania city

Gabler 36. Containing

metallic

37. Offscourings 38. South

American

country

41. The heart

TAR GRACEBELT TEEMED GASPINGSMOTE ATLINDIMPROA TOOTS GARLAND SMEARS TOTEMATOLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. NIDE

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

21. Stringed instruments 22. Egyptian

god 23. In favor of 24. Mother of

mankind 25. The tur-

6. Dismounted meric 26. Drinking

> 27. Cain's land 28. Old

weight for wool Palm leaf

(var.) Curve of ship's

planking Wrath

35. Harm 37. Medium of

exchange 38. Rugged rock

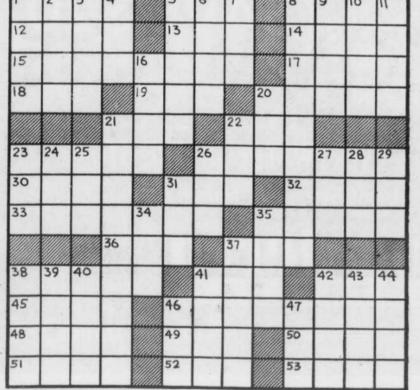
39. Detest 40. Arrow

poison Biblical place Croatian.

for one 43. Otherwise

44. Makes lace 46. Unruly

crowd 13 14





Statistics Show 'Model International Student'

By CATHY GERLINGER

He's a graduate student enrolled in the College of Engineering; he's 27, a Hindu and he lives off campus.

Can you identify him?

international student at K-State, are male. Eighty-four per cent Brettel, adviser to international students, and Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students.

Eighty-nine per cent of "HE" IS THE model K-State's international students

according to a report from Allen come directly from their home country to K-State. China and India are "home" for 52 per cent of the international students at K-State.

Graduate students account for 85 per cent of the international students enrolled at K-State. Thirty-nine per cent are enrolled in the College of Engineering; 27 per cent in the College of Arts and Sciences; 23 per cent in agriculture.

FIFTY-SEVEN per cent are working toward masters degrees; 81 per cent obtained their previous education in their home country.

Of approximately 400 international students at K-State, 66 per cent are single; 71 per cent live in off-campus housing, with 10 per cent of the apartments at Jardine being occupied by internationals.

The majority of international students at K-State are financed through personal sources. Religious preferences range from 20 per cent Hindu, 15 per cent Moslem to 1 per cent Eastern orthodox.

THE STATISTICS about the 409 international students dependent upon the international

enrolled for fall semester 1968-69 may have changed slightly with spring semester.

The new semester showed 389 international students enrolled. Countries represented dropped from 45 to 43. The number of men rose from 338 to 365 and the number of women dropped from 58 to 51.

A drop of 20 was recorded in the number of graduate students for spring semester.

Primary reasons for the slight decline stem from students completing studies during the fall semester, Brettel said.

WHAT PROGRAMS does K-State offer the international student?

An inventory of international student programming by Brettell and Gildseth shows the various paths open for communication between international and American students.

The "Meet and Greet" program although still relatively weak, is one in which student wives, campus staff or community volunteers greet international students when they arrive in Manhattan.

The success of this program is

students returning special "arrival cards" indicating date, time and place of their arrival.

A FOUR-DAY orientation program for new international students is held each September. The program assists new students in adjusting to their new environment.

The program includes such subjects as the organization of K-State, the American classrppm, history of Kansas, student government organization, finances, housing, immigration laws and regulations, automobile responsibilities and a bus tour of Manhattan.

The Student Governing Association (SGA) sponsors an International Committee to serve as a support group to campus international affairs. The emphasis of the committee is upon international-American students and community relationships.

A HOSPITALITY committee was created as a sub-committee of the larger International Committee with the purpose of coordinating an international student-Amercian family holiday home-stay program.

KSUARH Helps Students Solve Dorm Problems

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) formed for the purpose of allowing students from all the residence halls on campus to meet and discuss common problems.

Bob Lewis, KSUARH president, said "KSUARH provides the chance for students to broaden their education through interaction with other students from different backgrounds."

KSUARH has the philosophy that a residence hall is more than just a place to eat, sleep and study. It should be a place where students can meet people and form friendships - in other words, a place where the student can do more than exist.

"The main thing that we try to do is supplement the hall activities by exchanging ideas, and discussing common problems that all the halls have," Lewis said.

KSUARH is composed of representatives from all the residence halls and the three scholarship houses. The group meets bi-weekly to plan and organize such activities as Interdorm Sing, Campus Clean-up, and Spring Fling.

"SPRING FLING is one of the biggest events of the year for our organization, and a lot of planning and work goes into it," Lewis said.

This year Spring Fling will be held April 20-26 and will feature such events as a bed race, a scavenger hunt, several free movies, and two dances.

Lewis attributed the success of a "residence hall week" to the fact that KSUARH is a co-ed group in which the men's and women's halls work together. "This makes our group much stronger and enables us to accomplish more projects such as Spring Fling," Lewis said.

KSUARH is a member of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls, and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH). These groups have much the same goals and purposes as the local organization, but on a much larger scale.

The regional and national associations now have a total membership of almost 100 residence hall groups from all over the United States.

"I think that we (KSUARH) are one of the strongest associations in NACURH," Lewis said. He said that this was partly because of the co-ed association.

THE K-STATE organization was formed in 1964 from two groups - Inter-dorm Council for Women and Men's Residence Association. K-State was the host that year to the Midwest Association conference.

Monte Harden, vice-president of KSUARH, commented on the "problem with communication." He said that one of the main difficulties of KSUARH is the "failure to reach many of the students in the halls."

In one effort to do this, KSUARH sponsors a radio station for the halls. KSRH is transmitted only to the dorms, and the residents are responsible for funding the station.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 9, 1969

NUMBER 120

Faculty Senate Elects Fryer; Senators Begin New Term

Holly Fryer, statistics department head, was elected president of Faculty Senate Tuesday as 20 newly-elected faculty joined the Senate for the new legislative year.

Fryer was elected by the executive committee of Senate, comprised of senators from each college. Ken Burkhard was elected vice president.

OLD AND new senators participated in the meeting which included an unsuccessful challenge of a ruling by Jordan Miller.

Bloodmobile Quota Remains Unfilled

Two-hundred fifty donors are needed to fill the 700-donor quota of the American Red Cross bloodmobile drive if K-State students, faculty and staff expect to maintain coverage by the American Red Cross for medical needs.

Bill Monson, chairman for the bloodmobile visit, said 15 per cent of the University population must donate if K-State expects to maintain this coverage.

The bloodmobile staff will be in the basement of Goodnow hall today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

outgoing Senate president, requesting the Faculty Affairs Committee to propose a constitutional change.

The Committee suggested there should not be restructuring of Faculty Senate to admit student membership until the possibility of a University Senate has been explored.

Miller said the committee was asked for a proposal to allow for this change, requested by Student Senate in fall semester, since the University Senate is yet in a concept stage.

THE NEW Faculty Affairs Committee will handle the proposal to allow student membership.

Senate has sent a request to President James A. McCain for office space and a budget to support a student secretary for a minimum of 15 hours per week.

The space should be similar to space provided for Student Governing Association, according to the bill, including office materials. The bill also requests that the Senate president and secretary be released automatically from three hours of class as long as they occupy the office.

SENATE REQUESTED the changes for September, 1969.

Three reports were accepted by Senate, including the report on student involvement, a report on more effective administration and

the report on more effective instruction.

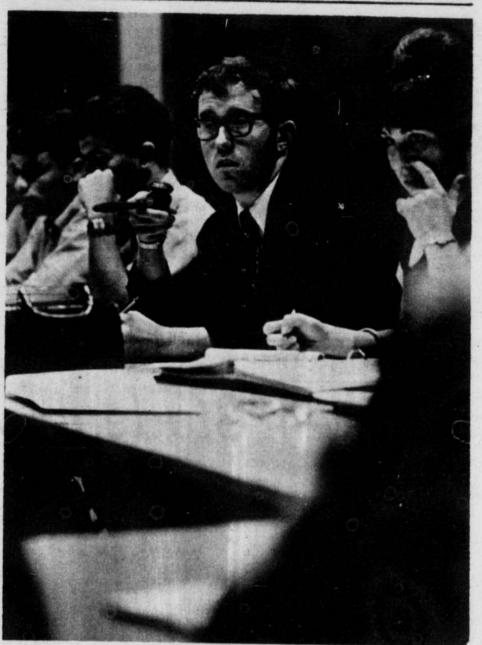
The Calendar Committee has drawn up a tentative schedule for the 1970-71 school year which will begin Aug. 31 and end Dec. 21. The second semester would begin Jan. 14 and end earlier in

THE CHANGE allows a longer time span between semesters. Each semester would be 17 weeks in length. The committee will continue to study programs for the interim period between semesters.

Louis Douglas, outgoing chairman of Academic Affairs, suggested the new committee members study a means to streamline approval of curricula.

The Committee then would be able to devote time to other academic affairs, such as pass-fail, academic appeals, and class attendance, he said.

Miller, in his final remarks as president, said he foresees some University-concept of Senate and "this probably will be good."



CHUCK NEWCOM Begins new SGA year. See Senate story page 2. -photo by Jim Richardson

While Leaders Meet

Mideast Battle Flares Up

INTERNATIONAL

Fighting with rockets, planes and artillery flared repeatedly from dawn to midnight along the eastern and western Arab-Israeli fronts Tuesday while President Nixon, King Hussein of Jordan and the Big Four diplomats searched for a solution that would avert another war.

An Israeli communique in Jerusalem said Egyptian batteries along the Suez Canal opened fire at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, hours after a U.N. ceasefire had halted five hours of earlier fighting, and drew counterfire from the Israelis until midnight.

THAT SECOND canal battle capped a day in which, according to various accounts of both sides, action spiraled at:

- Elath, the Israeli port on the Red Sea, where Israel said about 15 rockets of Soviet make struck at dawn and wounded 14 people.

- Aqaba, the Jordanian "twin" port only six miles from Elath, where Israeli Mystere jets attacked in response to the Elath raid. Jordan said eight civilians were killed and nine wounded.

- The Suez Canal, where Egypt and Israel accused each other of opening fire that raged for five hours along 70 miles of the waterway from Suez City in the south it Ismailia, about mid-point.

EARLY Wednesady morning, Israeli military spokesmen in Jerusalem said Egyptian batteries opened fire at Israeli positions

across the waterway near the said the new fighting extended south to Port Suez until about midnight. No Israeli casualties were reported.

President Nixon described the Mitla pass about 10:40 p.m. They situation as "explosive" before meeting in Washington with King Hussein of Jordan, the first Arab leader to carry his cause personally to the White House.

All-University Seminar Starts Progress Series

President James A. McCain will discuss "The Changing Role of the University" at an All-University Seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

A question and answer period will conclude McCain's talk. CHARLES HALL, associate professor in horticulture and seminar originator, hopes this will "provide a regular means of communication and discussion between administration, faculty and students on a University-wide basis."

"This should provide a base for a long series of discussions about topics which relate to the progress of K-State," Hall said.

Future topics include the goals of a university, comparison of K-State to other universities, structure and organization of a university and student-faculty relations.

Hall began working on the seminar idea in October and it was approved by Faculty Senate in January.

The steering committee is composed of 15 faculty and administration members and 20 students, which will be used as an information source and to present new ideas for discussion.

HEAD OF THE student group, Larry Larsen, CE Sr, said he hopes the seminar will "turn out to be a group that looks at the University as it exists today and asks: Is it the best it can be, and then gathers facts to change it."

Hall said he would like to have the seminar on a credit basis for seniors and graduate students.

The students would do research and write to other institutions to compare and contrast K-State's solutions to similar problems, he said.

Westmoreland To Lecture In Field House Today

U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

He probably will speak on the United State's defensive forces and policy in Southeast Asia, according to William Boyer, head of the political science department. His address, the third in the Landon Lecture Series, will be his first appearance before a university audience since his return from Southeast Asia.

WESTMORELAND was commander of the U.S. Army in Vietnam from August 1964 until July 1968 when he was appointed to his present position by President Lyndon Johnson.

In his 347-page "Report on the War in Vietnam," now being published by the Government Printing Office, he says the enemy's country-wide Tet assault last year was far beyond U.S. expectations. However, he calls the winter offensive a "go-for-broke" disaster which cost the enemy about half their 84,000 men, according to the Topeka Daily Capital.

The report includes little (R-Kan.).

Gen. William Westmoreland, criticism of Washington's moves in Vietnam. Neither does it give much insight on behind-the-scenes discussions between Westmoreland and Washington on war policy, the Capital said.

WESTMORELAND graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1936 and fought in Tunisia and Sicily in World War II. After D-Day, he fought with the Ninth Infantry Division through France and Belgium into Germany.

From 1960 to 1963 he was superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy and in January 1964 became the deputy commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

He became commander the month that Congress authorized Johnson to take any steps necessary to maintain peace in Southeast Asia. Following this, air strikes began against North Vietnam and major escalation

U.S. TROOP commitments rose from 17,000 to more than 500,000 while Westmoreland was in Vietnam.

Westmoreland will be introduced by Sen. James Pearson

'Project' Studies Student-faculty Status

Student-faculty relationships are a topic of continual interest to students in a university.

What students expect from instructors and how they view them varies with academic classification, size of high school graduation class, religious background and the season of the year, according to Mrs. Marilyn Trotter, staff member of the Student Development Project.

THE PROJECT, started in the fall of 1966, is an attempt to study the effects of college experiences on students. All phases of student life are studied through the means of weekly discussion groups, interviews, questionnaires and observations.

The Student Development Project is staffed by members of the Counseling Center, and is under the direction of Ken to talk with faculty during the fall Kennedy, assistant director. semester than they did later in the

Data collected by sraff members of the project concerning student-faculty relationships is the subject of a paper by Mrs. Trotter.

MRS. TROTTER said that according to comments made by students during discussion groups, freshmen are more inclined to compare their college faculty with high school teachers than are upper classmen.

Students graduating from a small high school are more likely to compare their high school instructors to college instructors than are students from larger high schools. The students from smaller schools feel faculty members are less friendly in college.

"Students expressed more need

to talk with faculty during the fall semester than they did later in the academic year," Mrs. Trotter said. "This need also appears to be much more intense for first semester freshmen and transfer students who are new on campus than it is for students who have been at K-State for awhile."

ALTHOUGH students frequently experience frustrations concerning the teaching methods of some instructors, they rarely offer suggestions about how to change the situation.

Although many students say they believe students share a responsibility with instructors for making a class meaningful, they fear suggestions will gain them nothing but retribution.

in Mrs. Trotter says students are often mistrustful when it comes ed to faculty members, believing

faculty members often give them misleading advice about things like what is to be on an examination and which courses are advantageous to them. They also feel faculty members should know more about graduation requirements.

AT THE same time students realize instructors have a heavy work load, and advisement is just an added something for instructors to do.

Mrs. Trotter believes students often have a hard time realizing instructors are only human, and feel "let-down" when they discover professors are not the models of professional people whom students had associated with career plans.

Transplant Patient Dies After Surgery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Haskell Karp, the first person ever to rest his hopes for life on a man-made heart, died Tuesday of complications resulting from the pioneer surgery.

Karp lived for three days with a dacron and plastic heart pumping blood through his body, but then his request to "live like a man" with a human heart was granted when the artificial organ was replaced with that of a Massachusetts woman.

Doctors, however, found a "patch of pneumonia" on Karp's right lung early Tuesday and less than 16 hours later he was dead.

ALTHOUGH the official cause of death would not be known until an autopsy, a spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital said death apparently was due to rejection complicated by pneumonia and kidney failure.

Dr. Denton Cooley, who said.

implanted the artificial heart in Karp's chest last Friday and the human heart on Monday, had said minor liver and kidney damage had appeared while Karp was surviving on the plastic heart.

Cooley, however, did not seem concernen about the liver and kidney damage at the time.

"IF IT (the artificial heart) can support the rain, it can support the rest of the body," he said.

Karp's body did not reject the artificial heart. The rejection did not set in until the human heart, which Karp and his wife had wished and pleaded for, was transplanted.

Dr. Domingo Liotta, the Argentine native who designed and built the artificial heart, was waiting to talk to another heart transplant pioneer — Dr. Michael Debakey — when he heard the news of Karp's death.

"It's a pity, it's a pity," he

In 'Help Room'

Chem Students Assisted

Beginning chemistry students at K-State don't have to struggle quite so much with chemistry any more.

The K-State chemistry department is operating a chemistry help room for students. The purpose of the room is "to provide a central location where students, if they want, can come for help and get it," William Schrenk, professor of chemistry, said.

THE CHEMISTRY help room is open 20 hours a week during the afternoons and evenings. The amount of time help is offered is limited by availability of qualified help and by financial problems.

The help is provided by several graduate teaching assistants who have been selected because of their abilities to teach and communicate with students and because of their desire to help students.

Students receive personal assistance from the teaching assistants.

FILES OF old examination and homework problems, charts with balanced chemical reactions, supplementary textbooks and textbook problem answers are available for student use.

Writers Win Recognition

Four K-State students have placed in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Scholarships were awarded for work students had done in investigative and/or interpretive writing competition.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, received a \$150 scholarship for sixth place in the competition. For 10th place, Laura Scott, TJ Sr, was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Placing among the top 20 in spot news competition were Candy Kelly, TJ Sr, and Tom Palmer, TJ Sr. They were awarded Foundation scrolls.

Judges review entries from students across the nation in different areas of writing. A total of over \$50,000 in scholarships and grants are awarded annually by the Foundation.

In addition there are other materials necessary for the study of chemistry: periodic tables of the elements, electro-chemical series charts and a large slide rule.

Students may also take advantage of the audio-visual facilities. There are numerous four to five minute film strips and 8 mm movie films which students may view through special projectors. These films and film strips cover a wide variety of chemical subjects.

ON A bulletin board within the room are posted weekly assignments for the beginning chemistry classes and the correct answers to previous tests.

The chemistry help room has been in operation since the spring semester last year, and so far most of the comments about it have been complimentary.

"The only complaint that I have had," said Schrenk, "is that the room is not open long enough."

Senate Elects Rodda, Discusses Procedures

A new Student Senate session opened Tuesday with the election of Bob Rodda, SOC Jr, as Senate chairman and Judy Jones, ML Jr, as vice chairman. The new senators were seated following final legislation by the 1968-69 Senate.

New senators discussed bills concerning procedures for meetings and establishment of Senate committees and passed resolutions congratulating the Van Zile quiz bowl teams and the women's basketball team.

Before the seating of the new Senate, Chuck Newcom, PRL Jr, was sworn in as the 1969-70 student body president by Greg Schaller, chancellor of Tribunal.

In final business before its adjournment, the 1968-69 Senate designated May 8 as the general election for senior class officers. Filing date is April 24.

In additional action the old Senate approved the proposed Graduate Student Council constitution and elected Dave Alexander as a holdover senator. Alexander replaced Newcom, who resigned after being elected student body president.

ne seating of the new resigned after being ack Newcom, PRL Jr, student body president.

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Minister Discusses Towns' Changes Studied Future of America problems of the cities, Adams is The crisis of change

The future of American society was predicted by a modern-day seer Tuesday.

Jesse Baker Jr., SOC Gr, director of Douglass Center and a counselor and minister, spoke in the Union at 12:30 p.m. in the Last Lecture of Your Life series. The series is sponsored by the University for Man.

"DESPITE GREAT technological advances, America is bogged down, confused, frustrated and backwards in many respects," Baker said.

"The hope of America is that her people put ideas of freedom and democracy into action," he said. "Mouthings, thoughts and ideas do not change situations. Only action."

Baker challenged his listeners to "get involved, not only verbally, but physically. If you can't think of anything to do. think a little harder."

Presentation To Feature **Architecture**

A multimedia presentation showing all aspects and problems facing the profession of architecture will highlight the Architecture and Design section of the 1969 K-State Open House Friday and Saturday.

The presentation, which Gene Ernst, assistant dean of architecture and design, calls almost psychedelic, will feature such media as movies, slides and tape recorders.

DOUG KNOP, AR 4, chairman of the Open House committee for Architecture and Design, said the display is based on over-stimulation. "We show everything we can get together at a very rapid pace," Knop said. "It's kind of a selective process for the viewer because he isn't able to see everything."

Visitors will also be able to see several environmental research experiments. Adjacent to the general display will be a room filled with different sizes and shaped balloons and a room with a special lighting display.

Another feature will be information booths composed of four kiosks designed by Knop. The kiosks can be used in many ways. They can be placed erect like up as archways or bulletin boards, or used as counter tops or to enclose booths - or arranged in any of these combinations.

THE BOOTHS will be located at several places on campus for the Open House.

Each of the five departments -Interior Design, Architecture, Building Construction, Structure and Landscape - will have a more specific display, developing the general presentation, Knop said.

These departments will emphasize the behind-the-scene work which goes on in the college, as well as typical classroom procedure.

BAKER'S LISTENERS seemed much more pessimistic about America's future than did Baker.

Members of the audience voiced the thought that most people are indifferent to the world around them, preferring to ignore problems existing in today's society.

"The world has become much smaller and people are beginning to see these things. We will be forced to move. People will have to dismantle their fears and get down to business," Baker said.

"THE DIRECTION we move will determine how great we will become," Baker continued. "We've become materialistically oriented. We've got to change this."

Baker pointed out that an increasing number of younger people are holding positions in the power structure - younger people who reject the values and mores of older generations.

"You are the best resource America has. America's hope lies in you," he told the audience.

confronting small Kansas towns will be the subject of a two-day conference here Friday and

The conference, sponsored by the Kansas East Conference Board of Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church, and by the Manhattan Council of Churches, will be in the All-Faith Chapel and the Wesley Foundation auditorium.

"MANY OF our small cities are confronting the problems we once thought belonged to the larger urban centers," Rev. Norman Simmons, conference co-chairman, said.

"They are experiencing the problems of the care of the aging poor, the surfacing of racial tensions, the pressure of the previously segregated poor on 'the other side of town' and the decay of housing units," he said.

The featured conference leader will be John Adams, director of the department of law, justice and community relations of the United Methodist Church.

AUTHOR OF numerous articles concerning the layman's response to the developing

engaged in research projects on community-police relations. He has marched with Father Groppi in Milwaukee and worked to ease tensions in Gary, Ind.

A "happening" will be conducted in a multi-media environment, designed to get the audience involved and thinking.

Al Correll, executive director of the Topeka human relations team will give a "High Voltage Address" designed to get people to feel what it's like to experience poverty and discrimination.

WORKSHOPS including problem-action clinics will deal with: the black revolution, project equality, communicating with the alienated, dissent within the political framework, white racism in the churches, civil rights in Kansas, rural poverty and the elderly poor and the local church in community witness.

A bus tour of Manhattan will be given to show examples of problems of small cities and some attempts that have been made to solve them.

for students and \$5.50 for adults. The Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, is the registration center.

Campus Bulletin

UFM (STEVE REA'S group) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union lobby with Dr. Frederich.

STUDENT A.V.M.A. Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra. Program topic is "Discovery of Ethics" by Dr. Taussig. Officers will be elected.

DEADLINE FOR submitting entries to the Indian Student's Association writing competition is today.

THURSDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in LaFene basement. There will be guest speakers representing Army, Navy and Air Force nurse corps.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre for an important discussion.

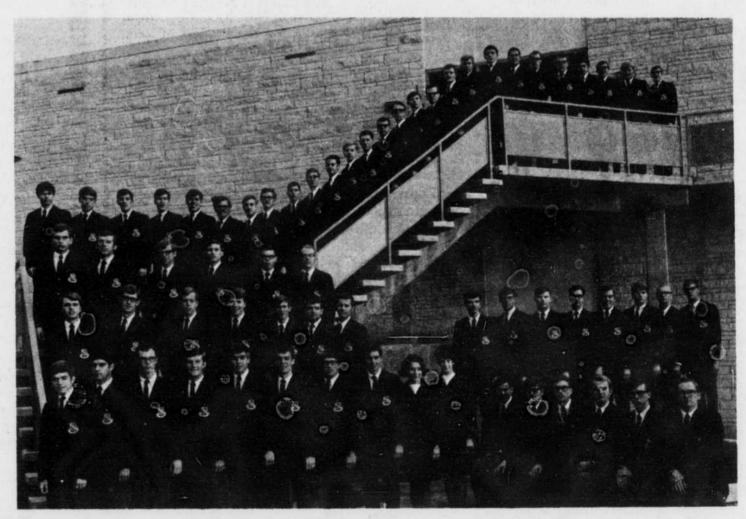
ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet Registration costs will be \$2 at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AUDITIONS

are being held NOW for next fall for



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Editorial Views

Peace Vigil Needs Support

American students have made an impact on society by their feeling concerning the war in Vietnam. The trend is negative. There seems to be no justification for the war.

Individually, students can do little to influence the American government: the answer is in collective protest.

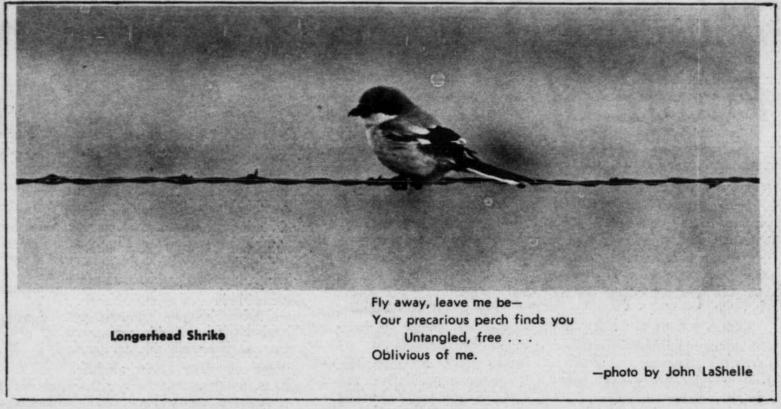
SATURDAY THERE is scheduled a 24-hour nation-wide peace vigil to express American student opposition to the Vietnam war. The Collegian has permission from Manhattan authorities for K-State students to gather in City Park at any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday to observe the peace vigil.

Students and faculty dissatisfied with American policy in Vietnam are urged to participate in the peace vigil.

The protest is intended to show concern for the unrestrained killing in a war which has no obvious goal and no foreseeable conclusion.

OVERT DEMONSTRATING and any form of violence would defeat the purpose of such a protest. Instead, we encourage open discussion.

The degree to which students, faculty and citizens of this community participate in the peace vigil will indicate the validity and sincerity of their concern. — the collegian staff.



Faculty Speaks Out

Climatologists Dislike Phrase

By L. DEAN BARK, Professor of Physics, and MERLE BROWN, ESSA State Climatologist

The recent articles in the Collegian concerning the interest of students from Jardine Terrace in storm shelters is a sure sign of spring and the onset of spring storms. Considering the frequency of tornadoes in Kansas, everyone in the state should give some thought at this time of year to where they will seek shelter when these storms threaten.

As climatologists, we realize that these vicious storms are not unique to Kansas. In fact, they have

occurred in all 50 of the United States. However, they do occur more frequently between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians in a region that is termed the "tornado belt" by meteorologists. In 1968, Kansas had only 25 tornadoes compared to 149 in Texas, 58 in Oklahoma, and 56 in Florida.

IN ADDITION TO the top three, the following states also had more tornadoes in 1968 than we did in Kansas: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Michigan. Over the years, Kansas ranks third in tornado occurences so it is no wonder that Kansans have great respect for the most intensive of nature's storms.

Although we certainly support the interest of all citizens in storm shelters, we also believe that considerable misinformation is sometimes inserted into a valuable story on storms. Such is the case in the recent use of the term "tornado alley" in the Collegian.

"Tornado Alley" is a catchy phrase that has a wide journalistic appeal. It implies there are centain paths within the tornado belt along which tornadoes are more likely to travel. It was probably first applied to the region in Southern Illinois just east of St. Louis after a series of disasterous storms passed through that area. There is not enough data available to prove there is not a preferential path for tornadoes, but there is certainly no meteorological evidence to incidate that the paths of tornadoes are more than randomly located.

FOUR TORNADOES have been recorded within the area now called Manhattan. These occurred in 1859, 1945, 1949, and 1966. The paths of these storms crossed such widely separated points as Juliette and Poyntz and the "Top of the World". The multi-pathed storm of 1966 crossed each of the previous paths at least once. This is hardly conclusive evidence for a "Tornado Alley" in Manhattan, even if you use quotation marks.

It occurs to us that the "Tornado Alley" story is a long jump from the Indian legend stories we read about a few short years ago that said that a tornado could never strike Manhattan. We have always maintained that the Indian legends persist until the first tornado hits a locality. Now it seems that once the tornado occurs you immediately have a "tornado alley".

WE FEEL STRONGLY that this misconception can do great harm if left unchallenged. First, the residents of an area so designated must suffer from ill-founded apprehension. Secondly, and perhaps even more important, the residents in the rest of the city may feel a degree of security that is completely unwarranted.

Tornado safety precautions must be based on reason and not on fantasy. Brown's home was demolished in 1966, Bark's was not; in 1969, the chances are just as great that Bark's home will be hit by a tornado as Brown's. The opposite of the "tornado alley" concept is that once you've had your turn you can sit back and relax since tornadoes are random phenomena. Again we point out that the chances of being hit by a tornado is exactly the same for every home in Manhattan, and fortunately that chance is rather small.

-Letters

"Duped" Take Notice

Editor:

We, the "duped" "uninterested" royal stable dwellers, take notice of a number of comments recently made concerning our participation in the SGA elections.

We wish to thank the enlightened few who have explained to us that in our blind stupor of "subjugated" ignorance, we voted for the incorrect candidate. Again we thank you and are glad we lost. We also would like to apologize for our efforts.

As the uneducated, over-represented masses, we can only hope for your continued unbiased guidance.

As thoroughly defeated losers, we promise to refrain from any implication of "sour grapes."

As confirmed, over-fed "Collegian" readers we hope for a discontinuance of digested grapes. Yours kowtowedly.

Craig McBrayerm, NT Sr Mike Zoerb, AR 4 John Devaney, AR 4 Bob Duenkel, PEM Gr Dave Moyer, EC Sr



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger

'Mud Rates A++'

Editor:

Congrats to Newcom and his Collegian henchmen for a dirty job well done. His mudslinging rates A++ even if the Newcom taxis and Newcom loudspeaker rate D-. However, these tactics snowed at least 88 naive suckers. If, Newcom, your campaign tactics are any indication of your plans for next year, it should be a term to rival Ullysses S. Grant's.

A word to the Collegian staff — don't hide your propaganda under the disguise of honest, unbiased, truthful news reporting. It is often the practice of newspapers to support a candidate for public office, but name calling at the opposition is never in good taste for a respected paper.

Also, since the Collegian is the only source of information for the majority of K-State's students, it would seem more fair to present the facts about all candidates in an uncolored, factual manner and let students decide for themselves about the merits of each candidate.

Merrilee Barnett, PLS Fr Christy Smith, MED Fr

Reporter Objects

Editor:

The March 26 editorial, "Newcom's Advantage: Experience," was signed by "the Collegian staff." Who makes up the Collegian staff? I am supposedly a member of the Collegian staff and I, for one, neither support what was said in the editorial nor had knowledge of its contents prior to publication.

Wouldn't it be sufficient to simply sign editorials with the name of whoever wrote them? The signature, "the Collegian staff," implies unanimity which definitely was not the case in the Newcom editorial.

Dave Schafer, TJ Jr

On Mud Slinging ...

Editor:

Mud slinging isn't very nice, but it's fun and it works, doesn't it? I guess the ends justify the means after all.

Pearl Wehrman, PLS Sr









Of Men and Words

Much benevolence of the passive order may be traced to a disinclination to inflict pain upon oneself. — George Meredith.

There is a holy mistaken zeal in politics as well as in religion. By persuading others, we convince ourselves. — Junius.

Me - Whee! - Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay).

Regents Approves 76 Faculty Promotions

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved promotions for 76 K-State faculty members.

The promotions, to become effective July 1, include 20 moving up to full professor, 42 who will become associate professors and 14 promoted to assistant professor.

THOSE NAMED full professors include Dale Apel, extension; Richard Consigli, biology; Robert Crank, mechanical engineering; Lyle Dixon, mathematics; Hermann Donnert, nuclear engineering; Jarvin Emerson, economics; Leo Engler, speech; Kurt Feltner, agronomy;

James Greig, horticulture and forstry; Charles Hall, horticulture and forestry; Donald Kelley, infectious diseases; Stephan Konz, industrial engineering; Kenneth McMahon, biology; Philip Nordin, biochemistry;

Charles Parks, landscape architecture; Warren Prawl, extension; Franz Samelson, psychology; Frank Tillman, industrial engineering; Page Twiss, geology, and John Wheat, animal science and industry.

ADVANCING in rank from assistant to associate professor are Stephan Bollman, family and child development; Benny Brent, animal science and industry; Orlan Buller, agricultural economics; Frank Carpenter, agriculture; Raymond Coleman, commerce;

Annabelle Dickinson, extension; Robert Gorton, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Gowdy, engineering; Victor Greene, history; Mark Guffy, surgery and medicine; Charles Hathaway, physics; Robert Hines, animal science and industry; Arliss Honstead, extension; Herbert Kaiser, education; John Kipp, mechanical engineering; Guy Kiracofe, animal science and industry;

Donald Lenhert, electrical engineering; George Liang, agronomy; Miles McKee, animal science and industry; David Mitchell, dairy and poultry science; James Morrill, dairy and poultry science; Duane Nichols,

English; Erick Nilson, agronomy; Richard Odom, horticulture and forestry; Richard Owens, education;

Charles Pitts, entomology; Verlyn Richards, commerce; John Robinson, nuclear engineering; Leo Schell, education; Gregory Seaman, physics; Walter Selby, extension; Rex Slack, architecture and design; John Spangler, physics; Stephen Stover, geography;

John Strickler, horticulture and forestry; Donald Stuteville, plant pathology; Robert Taylor, sociology and anthropology; Ralph Turnquist, mechanical engineering; Richard Vanderlip, agronomy; Maarten Van Swaay, chemistry; Larry Wallace, surgery

and medicine, and Raymond Wauthier, physical education.

THOSE PROMOTED to assistant professor are Alton Barnes, landscape architecture; Leonard Epstein, arts and sciences; Ray Hightower, nuclear engineering; Gary Kilgore, Southeast Kansas Branch Experiment Station; Rogert Medlin, extension; Gary Naughton, horticulture and forestry;

Ilse Reiling, modern languages; Harold Roberts, dairy and poultry science; Harold Schneider, English; Mary Schroeder, extension; Lynn Shuyler, extension; John Slusher, horticulture and forestry; John Stockard, extension, and Eugene Wendt, architecture and design.

Livestock Judging Team Overall Winner at Ames

judging team was overall winner March 29 at Iowa State by placing first in three out of four categories.

The team was first in swine, beef cattle and horse judging but did not place in sheep judging.

Sixteen individuals from K-State competed in the contest and the top five individuals made up the team. The final team was Larry Aschermann, AH Jr; Willard Olson, AH So; Jim Rouse, Philip

K-State's junior livestock Behrens, AH Jr, and Bob Ebert, AH So.

> THE CONTEST had 12 classes of livestock and eight sets of oral reasons to be given about the classes.

Robert Hinds, associate professor of animal science and industry, is coach of the team.

College judging teams from Nebraska University, South Dakota State University, Missouri State University, Iowa State University and Western Illinois University competed at the contest.

World Week Televised

K-State International Week on the Early News on WIBW TV at 5 p.m. today.

In a short talk show, three people will explain why the International Week is conducted at K-State and what activities are scheduled.

Kent Kane, International Week committee chairman, Govind Shamra, international

Six people will represent coordinating council president and Duane Deyoe, continuing education instructor will be interviewed by Jerry Boehme.

Three World Friendhsip club members will model their native dress in conjunction with the International Week Fashion Show Thursday, April 17. Angela Leal will represent Brazil, Yadanue Visuthakul, Thailand and Lonnie

Morocco Jobs Available

A summer in Morocco awaits several K-State students, Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, has announced.

World Homes, Inc., is attempting to locate four or five young, experienced Kansas wheat farmers who know the maintenance and operation of wheat combines. These men should be willing to work and want to go to Morocco to help train and supervise crews.

ALL OF THE work would be on wheat farms located in the Meknex-Fez area of Morocco, approximately 100 miles from Rabat and Casablanca. There are housing facilities on these farms and arrangements would be made to provide food. The men would have a chance to visit Rabat, Casablanca and other areas in Morocco during the summer. In addition to board and lodging, round-trip air fare and expenses would be paid, also a salary equal to what the men could make in

Societe de Valorisation Agricole, a subsidiary of World Homes, Inc., has leased approximately 15,000 acres of land for cereal grain production in Morocco. Much of this land was obtained late in the planting season and therefore only 6,000

Keith, Uganda. acres were planted to wheat. 2nd Big Week Grand Opening



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SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY, APRIL 10 THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969



HANDI CORNER SHOPPING VILLAGE . AGGIEVILLE . 11th & LARAMIE



WELDED SCULPTURE, on display on the third floor of Justin hall, is one of several pieces of work that will be exhibited during Open House Friday and Saturday. The graduating senior show will be in the Union gallery and other exhibits will be in West Stadium and art annex.

-photo by Jim Richardson

When the University opens its doors for the Open House Friday and Saturday, the art department will be waiting to show off its progress.

Although it has been a department for only four years, art at K-State is growing rapidly and expanding in classes and instructors.

AS AN example of the progress, there will be displays in other colleges will attend the Open House this year and learn about K-State's art program.

"We have been advertising by sending out circulars to high schools and junior colleges," Rex Replogle, instructor of art, said. Many high school students are not aware that K-State has a department of art, he added.

"IN THE past, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University have dominated the art field in Kansas, but since K-State's department has been organized,

more students are interested, he said.

Before the department was organized, there were art courses in the Colleges of Home Economics and Architecture and Design. Now the department is associated with the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We have better quality of instructors and a much stronger department," Replogle said, adding that student interest has been shown by a larger enrollment and enthusiasm this year.

Beaux-Arts

the Union art gallery, Justin hall, West Stadium and the art annex on the north side of campus.

In the Union will be the annual graduating senior show, with work ranging from sculpture to painting to ceramics. Other displays will include paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and water colors.

Students will be stationed at the displays to demonstrate techniques and answer questions from visitors.

"THIS IS the first year we will go it alone," Karol Winegardner, art instructor, explained. "Previously we had gone in with the home economics department, but we didn't have a very large turnout."

Students and faculty in the department are hoping that more students from high schools and

Benton Publishes Art Book

A volume by Thomas Hart Benton that includes paintings, an essay on American regionalism and an introduction by professor Earle Davis will be published by the University Press of Kansas Tuesday.

The book, entitled An American in Art: A Professional and Technical Autobiography marks the artist's 80th birthday. Benton recalls how he began his career in Paris in 1908, experimenting with various styles, and finally returned to America to become one of the great "American regionalists."

Benton, who has chosen 68 paintings as representative of his work, has termed himself a protagonist of a new American art, independent of European influence.

entertainment

MOVIES

"The Servant," starring Dirk Bogarde and Sarah Miles, at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Cinema 16, in the Union Little Theatre. A British film about an obsessive relationship between two men.

"Sunrise at Campobello," starring Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. A classic about FDR's battle with paralysis. Good.

"A King's Story," a documentary rrated by Orson We Monday in the Union Little Theatre. A film detailing the history of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Admission open to members of the English-speaking Union and students from Commonwealth Nations. Tickets in Kedzie 220 until Thursday.

"Support Your Local Sheriff," starring James Garner, at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. A comical

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go," at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. No information available.

"The Subject Was Roses," starring Patricia Neal, at the Varsity Theatre. A drama about a soldier's return home.

CONCERTS

Mu Phi Epsilon recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

Graduate Recital by David Pickthorn, clarinetist, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel.

THEATER

"Once Upon a Mattress," Entertainment Section, at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Camp Funston. Public is invited. Free admission.

"The Committee," performing at 8 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. Admission charged.

ART

Show and sale of original prints from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Justin 301. Graphics include Rembrandt, Braque, Miro and Picasso.

Graduating senior art exhibits in the Union art gallery through April 29.

Players To Perform Comedy

Humor in the style of the 16th century will be performed by the K-State Players next week in their annual Children's Theatre tour.

Performances of "The Adventures of Harlequin" are scheduled in Manhattan elementary schools Wednesday through Friday, April 16, 17 and 18. A final performance will be at Marymount College, Salina, April

Glennon, "Harlequin" is in the the life he has always wanted to commedia dell'arte style of the lead. middle 16th century.

Commedia (improvised comedy) uses no script. Actors improvise as the play progresses. Dell'arte was added to the name when professional actors began forming troupes that traveled in Europe performing in the villlages.

Glennon's play deals with the life of Harlequin, who has always wanted to be an actor. He joins a

WRITTEN by William group of players and is able to live

CHILDREN from the audience are directly involved in the show when the actors leave the stage and ask children to take part.

Directing the play is Betty Cleary, assistant professor of speech. John Jagger, SED Sr. is the stage manager.

Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, designed the costumes. They were constructed by Lydia Aseneta, speech instructor and Betty Morgan, SP

Climenhaga To Read Writings of Patchen Joel Climenhaga, director of theatre, will read from the works of Dennis Patchen, a contemporary writer, at 9 tonight and Thursday at the Pit

Theatre.

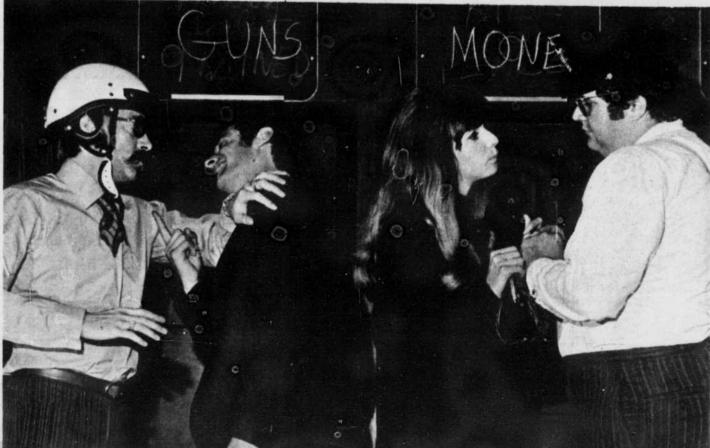
Climenhaga, who knows Patchen personally, describes the writer as the man who first started the poetry with jazz movement in the 1950s and influenced other poets such as Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti.

"I'll try to read like Patchen would to my audience," Climenhaga explained, adding that each night's readings will be suited to the audience.

Patchen has published four records of jazz and poetry, several books and one play, which Climenhaga performed last year. His best-known works include "The Journal of Albion Moonlight," "First Will and Testament," and "Hallejuh Anyway," a collection of paintings with poems.

"His work defies criticism," Climenhaga said. "You either are turned off or turned on."

Admission is free and the public is invited.



ACTING IN A COMICAL skit is their forte, and The Committee will perform for K-Staters at 8 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. The troupe, which has appeared on

The Smothers Brothers show, enacts routines with an unusual sense of humor. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

BOB KNIGHTEN, BA Jr,
Practices for IM handball competition.
—photo by Jim Richardson

aren't parallel.

adjustment in the parallel bars

they share with the men because

the women's and men's courses

parallel bars while the women use

uneven bar height, so we've had to

get an adapter for the bars,"

And the coeds adapted the

"We've been able to fit the

"It'll be easier to hold classes

classes into a workable schedule

and have lacked sufficient space

for only one class - team sports.

now that the weather's nice and

part of the classes can go outside

for sports, which will give us more

WHEN THE men have not had

swimming or bowling class

By using both bowling alleys

scheduled, the women have access

and swimming pools, the court

and rooms available in Ahearn.

explained Miss Geyer.

class schedules, too.

room inside."

to both facilities.

MEN WORK out on even

K-State Coeds Share PE Class Facilities

By SU BACON

Sharing facilities with women's physical education classes has made girl-watchers out of men's phys. ed. classes.

When K-State coeds first started modern dance classes in Ahearn Gymnasium, they had "quite a gallery", Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department. said.

"The boys were watching something they weren't used to seeing," Miss Geyer explained.

THE COEDS were forced to share facilities with the men when fire destroyed the women's physical education facilities in Nichols gymnasium last December.

The gallery of on-lookers hasn't seemed to bother the girls, Miss Geyer said.

And between classes, spectators become participants as girls and boys play volleyball together and share trampolines.

NEXT YEAR this arrangement may not be limited to between classes.

"We're hoping we can set up coeducational classes in volleyball and square dancing," Miss Geyer said.

One problem the girls have is showering and changing clothes.

"We've had no facilities to do this, so the girls participate in class in the clothes they wear on campus," she said.

THE GIRLS do have a corner for a locker room where they change shoes.

"I'm hoping something can be worked out by next year," Miss Geyer said.

The women have adjusted to the complications from sharing

They've had to make

Head New Assistant AD

Ed Head, who for the past two years has served as an Administrative Assistant in the K-State athletic department, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Athletic Director.

In making the announcement, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Head's new responsibilities and duties will start immediately.

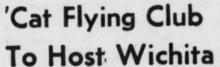
BARRETT SAID Head's new functions will be to coordinate all alumni activities that deal with K-State athletics.

"I am real pleased to move up in the program here," said Head. "The program now is the highest it has ever been. We will need more alumni support to back up our aggressive coaching staff."

Head, a 1952 graduate of K-State, was a three-year letterman in basketball and was a starting forward on the 1951 team that was Big Weven champion and runner-up in the NCAA national finals.

HEAD RECEIVED his MA in physical education at K-State in 1954. He earlier worked as a graduate assistant under former coach Tex Winter and also spent two years as field secretary for the K-State alumni association.

"We are extremely fortunate to obtain the talent Head has to offer," said Barrett. "He was a fine student, an excellent athlete, and his experience gained over the past two years should make him ideally qualified for this position at K-State."



Visitors attending the first annual all-University open house Friday and Saturday may attend an air meet between flying clubs from K-State and Wichita State University.

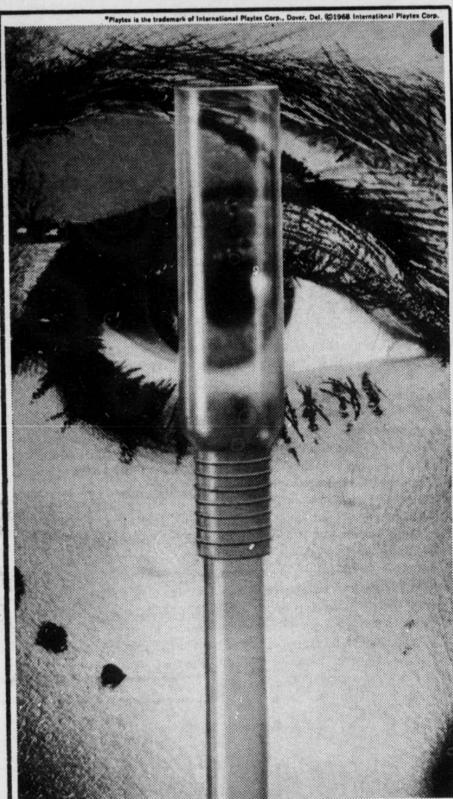
The meet will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Pilots from each flying club will compete in three events; a 180-degree side approach power-on spot landing; a 180-degree side approach power-off spot landing; and a low-altitude bomb drop.

Finishers in each event for K-State will qualify for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet May 8-10, at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ED HEAD Named new assistant athletic director.



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COACH VINCE GIBSON
Begins spring football instruction.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Big Eight Loaded

Football Starts 100th Year

KANSAS CITY, — The centennial year of collegiate football has its on-field kickoff in the Big Eight Conference with the start of spring football practice.

Teams will be going into this spring's series of practices with one common goal — surpass the results gained last year when three Big Eight teams ranked among the nation's top 10 — Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma — and those three continued on to post-season bowl-game appearances.

A hint of greater league balance is present. The returning power is spread equally. "It'll go down to the last week again this year," flatly says one coach after tracing ack to last fall when the final games of the season finally settled the shuffling process that prevailed during the campaign.

THIS SEASON figures to follow the pattern set last year, the year of the offensive explosion. Created were 43 new individual and team offensive records for the Big Eight as more yardage was gained, both passing and rushing, and more points scored — an average of seven touchdowns each game — than ever before.

Basically, coaches will be working with the same individual leaders who carved out this crowd-pleasing race and offensive situation of last fall. The hard corps of returnees is made up of 110 returning starters, including three prominent record smashers — Colorado's Bobby Anderson, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, and K-State's Lynn Dickey — and the most outstanding player in the Gator Bowl game — Missouri's Terry McMillan.

ANDERSON AND Owens are destined to go down as the all-time yardage gaining leaders in the Big Eight. Last fall, Anderson became the first in the league to ever amass over 2,000 total yards

(2,128) and could well become the first in Big Eight history to cross the 5,000 mark for his career — he needs only 1,355 to do it.

Owens, meanwhile, was wrecking the rushing tables as he hit for 1,536, becoming the first to go over 1,500 for a season, breaking the old mark held by Nebraska's Bob Reynolds. Owens now, not including two bowl games, finds himself only 1,045 shy of becoming collegiate football's all-time three-year rushing leader (3,388 by Mercury Morris of West Texas). Tossing in his two bowl appearances, Owens' career total now stands at 2,518, only 158 short of breaking the Big Eight's career mark of 2,675 held by Kansas All-American Gale Sayers.

Owens, too, is closing in on a national touchdown record, needing 19 more to crack the three-year standard held by Army's Glenn Davis.

DICKEY MOVED quickly to a good vantage point on the Big Eight passing charts by throwing for more yardage, 1,596 length, than any previous sophomore back in the league. In the process, he led the Wildcats to a team-passing mark for the Big Eight.

McMillan had one of the Big Eight great bowl games as he scored three times to lead the offensive blitz provided by Missouri in its big 35-10 walloping of Alabama in the Gator Bowl. In addition, McMillan rushed for 76 yards in the game.

Actually, everyone has an offensive kingpin returning this year. At Iowa State, Jeff Allen is another league record-setter. A quick wingback, he returned kickoffs for more yards than any previous Big Eighter. He'll be a main cog in the Cyclone ground and aerial game this fall. Oklahoma State can fall back upon swift Wayne Hallmark and a pair of excellent ends, Tom Dearinger and Hermann Eben.

Grid Getters Aid To 'Cat Recruiting

By SHARRIE SNELL

Correspondence, tours and people key Grid Getters success.

Letter writing has "got to be impressive," said football coach Vince Gibson. One student received 150 letters and telegrams before coming to K-State and most students receive an average of 30-40, Gibson said.

Grid Getters is the product of the Quarterback Club where students and faculty watch game films and meet the coaches questions Monday throughout the season.

THE COACHES have no control of Grid Getters, but often come and speak to members about recruits and the recruiting program. "Most players thought K-State would be just another campus to visit until they came," coach Hindman Wall said.

"A big factor in 60 per cent of the boys we signed last year was tours the Grid Getters had on Saturdays," Wall said. Tours were conducted by Grid Getters to acquaint high school and junior college transfers with K-State.

STUDENTS WILL be honest about the way coaches treat them and about the facilities of the school, Gibson said. Students are also closer to the age of a recruit.

After a recruit has visited K-State and left, a certain person often takes an interest in the player and writes reminding the recruit of the friendly atmosphere at K-State.

Of the 32 freshmen receiving scholarships last fall, 90 per cent listed the visit to campus and letters as major points in selecting K-State, a survey by Wall stated.

BUT IT IS really a "combination of things" that causes a recruit to sign a letter of intent. And Grid Getters along with facilities, coaching staff and alumni play a part, Wall said.

Other schools also are interested in the program. The University of Kentucky sent students to K-State to see how Grid Getters operate, Gibson said. "People throughout the country know about them," he said.

Football is not the only sport that has used Grid Getters. "We used the organization a lot last year," track coach DeLoss Dodds,

DODDS SAID, just having someone who knows who you are, what you do and to be a friend to a recruit played a large part in recruiting.

"One boy got a letter from a girl and was real excited to visit and meet this girl," Dodds said. Letter writing seems to be a strong point of the Grid Getters for track, football and basketball.

"We won't use Grid Getters much because of the small number of recruits we have," basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

"MORE PERSONAL attention can be given to our recruits than football," he said.

"You hear so much bad. It's good to see students work like this. It is a tremendous asset to a program," Fitzsimmons said.

"They've (Grid Getters) helped instill purple pride in the students and players. Now our boys want to win for K-State," Gibson said.

Grid Getters also have sold season tickets, purple pride buttons, hats, ties and made signs promoting the team and recruits.

To recruit an outstanding athlete, "you've got to sell them on the school, and Grid Getters sells the product," Gibson said.



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Frats Start IM Softball

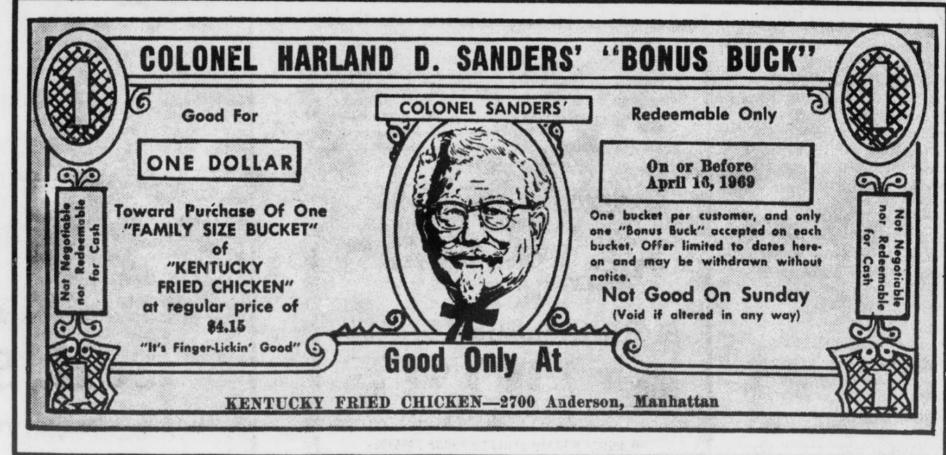
Intramural softball action starts today with fraternity league teams on the new intramural field diamonds at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

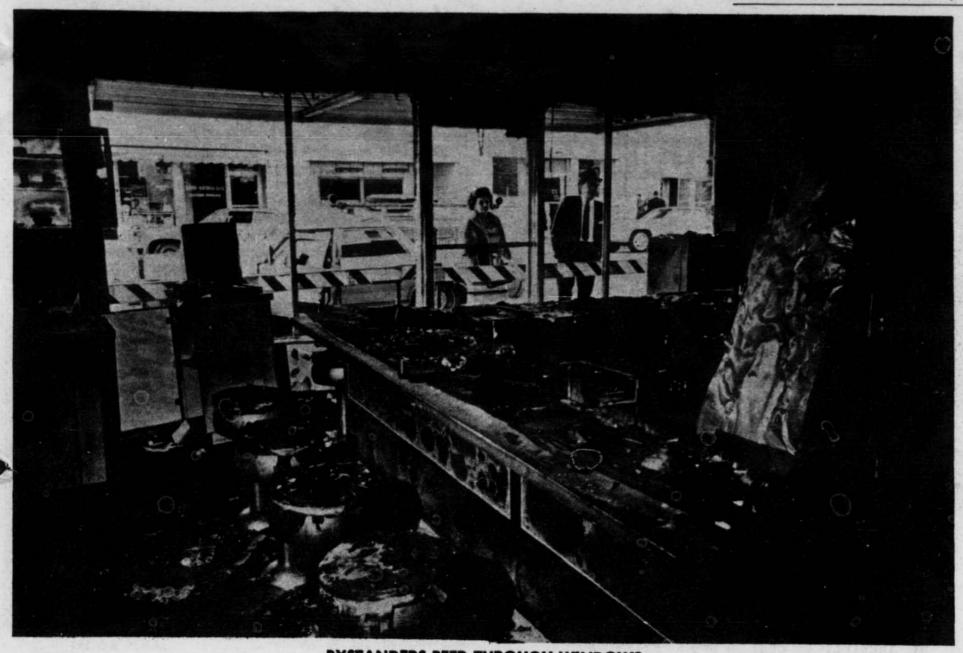
Don Rose, intramural director, said all games will be played on the new field and added that the six diamonds are in good shape for the season.

"Backstops have been improved, widened and we have two new ones," Rose said.

Rose reminds players and spectators to park in the football parking lot.

All cars parked on the road will be ticketed.





BYSTANDERS PEER THROUGH WINDOWS At the ruins of the Chef Cafe, which was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. -photo by John LaShelle

Placement Interviews Decline

Few interviews remain for the following weeks of school. Interviews April 14-17 are:

Monday

Swift & Co.; St. Joseph, Mo. & Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday

Swift & Co., same as above; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salina, Kans.

Wednesday

U.S. Army Ammunition Procurement & Supply Agency, Joliet, Ill.

Thursday

Chief Inudstries, Grand Island, Neb.; Gen. Telephone Co. of the Midwest - Iowa, Mo., Neb., Grinnell, Iowa; Southwest Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Summer

April 16; Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Wichita, Kans.

K-State's Computer Music Produces New Sounds

A rapid progression of doorbells, Halloween noise makers, static, sirens, chimes and heartbeats interposed with conventional musical tones that's the cound of music composed by computer.

And if K-State's resident composer Hanley Jackson has his way, the computers here will be composing such music in the

Computers have an advantage over human composers, for they can use tones never heard on conventional instruments, Jackson

The computers have assistance from musicians who compose graph-like musical scores instead of the usual note and staff arrangements. The graph-score is transferred into computer language by a programer which makes the familiar computer-punched cards.

Musicians working on computer pieces are able to

control the computer closely to obtain the desired effects. The composers have a choice of methods to use. They may feed the machine selected timbres and durations and let the computer select the notes. Or notes may be fed to the computer for computer-chosen timbres and

The musicians may also select all timbres, durations and notes.

The computer punch cards produce a digital tape which is much like a teletape. Run through an analog converter, the digital tape is converted into a magnetic tape to be played on a tape recorder.

Researchers at K-State lack a part for the analog converter which drives the tapes through the machine. When they are able to get the supplementary tape drives, they will feed the already produced digital tapes into the converter. And out will come magnetic tapes which will play the computer sound of music.

Jackson, who joined the faculty as an assistant professor of music in 1968, said the computer pieces are called "comp-u-sitions" rather than compositions. The

name emphasizes the computer's role in the creation of the music.

Computer music has developed in the last five years, Jackson said, adding that it follows a trend toward random selection seen in all the arts today. Jackson has been involved in computer music for four years.

The composer said he is interested in computer composing because it offers more sounds than are available to conventional composers. "If I could wite the same thing for instruments, I would," he said.

"There is a great deal we are learning about sound with the computer," Jackson said.

"The Committee," a show group from San Francisco, will present a concert Friday night at 8 p.m. in the field house.

"The group specializes in short, said.

Grad Program Awarded Here By Foundation

K-State is one of 12 universities chosen by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to participate in their Graduate Fellowship Awards program for city planning.

Five student winners were awarded fellowships for graduate study of city planning at the university of their choice, according to Vernon Deines, assistant professor of city planning. The \$2,500-a-year stipends were awarded on the basis of education, experience, leadership capacity and recommendations.

Keith Christian, who chose to attend K-State, is a staff engineer with the Scandia Corporation. He received his MS in mechanical engineering from New Mexico University and has been in Iran and Pakistan with the Peace Corps.

spontaneous, satirical skits dealing Francisco. Several of them grew with everything from sex to urban renewal," Lee Squier, campus entertainment publicity chairman,

libbed. No two shows are ever

The eight member group appears in costumes in a simple setting. Between skits, the stage is blacked out to create a curtain

The members of the group are Nancy Fish, Jessica Myerson, Garry Goodrow, Don Sturdy, Christopher Ross, Melvin Stewart, Carl Gottlieb and Peter Bonerz. All of the members live in San

up in New York, one in the Midwest and one in Oregon.

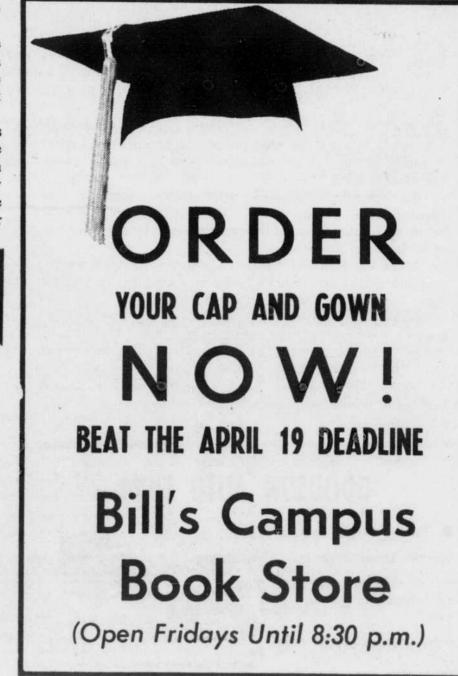
The group appeared for the first time April 12, 1963 in San None of their script is written Francisco. They now call the down and the majority of it is ab Tiffany Theater on the Sunset Strip their home.

Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee the concert will be presented in conjunction with All-University Open House. Tickets may be bought at the Cats Pause for \$2.00 or \$2.50 each.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN





Professor Devotes Life to Study of Parasitology

By JOHN THOMAS

An interest in parasites and people is an unusual combination, but not for James Ackert, emeritus professor of parasitology.

"Uncle Jimmy," as he is called by many of his friends, has retired after doing a lifetime's work in parasitology. At the same time he has been a favorite among students.

"HE HAS always been interested in young students," Donald Ameel, professor of biology, said.

"Whenever he would see a group of young people he would walk up to them, introduce himself and join in their conversation," Ameel said.

"My relationship with my graduate assistants has meant a great deal to me," Ackert said.

"WE WERE very close," he said. "The graduate students often came to our home."

For about 10 years there was a weekly, voluntary parasitology seminar in the Ackert house around the fireplace.

Ackert has trained many graduate assistants who are leaders

today in the field of parasitology. Most of the graduate students Ackert taught continued their education on a higher level.

ACKERT HAS taught about 40 graduate students and has helped them to get assistantships wherever they went.

The students worked for two years for their masters degree and got a salary to pay most of their living expenses. Ackert would have the graduate assistants help with the assignments of other students.

"They enjoyed doing this and it helped them to get to know each other better and expand their knowledge," he said.

"WORKING together we could learn a great deal and develop faster," Ackert said.

"It is good for students and instructors to get together," he said, "they can learn a lot from each other."

Ackert came to K-State in the fall of 1913, accepting an assistant professorship in zoology. He became the first Dean of Graduate Students and held this office from 1931 to 1945.

HE RECEIVED his Ph.D. in

zoology in June 1913 at the University of Illinois. A recent is sue of "The American Microscopical Society," (AMS) magazine is dedicated "to the great influence" he has been, retiring president of the society G. W. Prescott said.

Ackert has been a member of AMS since 1911 and has taken part in society activities for 57 years. He has been asked to serve in every one of the offices and served as president in 1946 and as editor of the society's magazine, Prescott said.

To some people it seems as if Ackert's most important contribution to the society "has been the unassuming influence that he has exercised and the inspiration that he has given to his colleagues," Prescott said.

IN 1912, while attending a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, he spoke to Maurice Tanquary, professor at K-State, about a job.

"Yes," Tanquary said, "the head of the department of zoology is here and I will introduce you to him."

Arriving in Manhattan, Ackert

started work in veterinary and agriculture parasitology. He began research on the house fly and tapeworms in chickens.

HE ALSO researched hairlike roundworms found in yearling cattle and hookworm cultures. He raised experimental chickens in confinement, investigated vitamin deficiency in chickens, studied a hookworm disease in man and did other extensive work in the field of parasitology.

Ackert was elected a charter member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society in 1915.

In 1916 he was offered the position of head of the department of zoology at Indiana's Wabash College, but said he declined the offer because of a lack of research facilities.

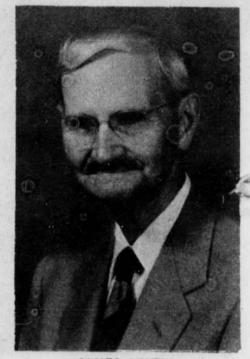
ACKERT AND his wife traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to set up research in parasitology in the veterinary school. The technique Ackert used has been called the "Ackert Method."

For his instructional work, he used the lecture-demonstration method using a live pullet chicken that showed the symptoms of being affected with parasites.

Ackert was presented to the Brazilian Academy of Sciences for an invitational lecture on his researches in resistance to parasitism.

"THE ASSOCIATION with this group of eminent scientists was stimulating," he said in his autobiography.

Ackert retired in 1950 after having done an outstanding job in the research of parasitology.



JAMES ACKERT Emeritus Professor of Parasitology.

Colleges Prepare Tours, Displays for Open House

By ANN FONCANNON

The College of Arts and Sciences will join other colleges in displaying exhibits Friday and Saturday for the All-University Open House.

Steve Bernasek, CH So, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Open House committee, said 11 departments would be represented.

THE ART DEPARTMENTS will display freshman and sophomore works on third floor of Justin hall. Advanced student's art work will e in the art annex in West Stadium, and the Union art gallery will feature the two best works of each graduating senior.

The speech department is sponsoring a readers theater April 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Denison 115. Students will read the play, "The Second Saint of Cypress" by George Weller and conduct a discussion group afterwards.

Speech pathology's display is in the basement of Eisenhower hall. It will emphasize communication problems and speech pathology's role in solving them.

Also in Eisenhower hall the modern language department will exhibit information for overseas language programs.

SOCIOLOGY AND anthropology departments will jointly display a museum in Waters hall during the two-day open house.

Chemistry aparatus displays, research labs and information for careers in chemistry will be available to visitors in King hall.

The biology department is planning a display in Fairchild

hall and a tour of the electron microscope in the Physical Science building. The microscope fills an entire room, Brenasek said.

The physics department will conduct tours of the planetarium at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. both days. A half-hour before each tour physics demonstrations will be shown in one of the large lecture rooms.

ENTERTAINMENT FROM the music department will be provided in the Union main lobby at 2:30 p.m. Friday the Men's Varsity Glee Club will perform.

Gymnastic demonstrations sponsored by the physical education department will be in the men's gym Friday and Saturday. The demonstrations are scheduled for 10:00, 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. both days.

Tours of the Collegian newsroom and presses in Kedzie hall have been planned by the journalism department for the open house.

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31.

ejaculation

Even score

oughfare

reminder

Incarnation

of Vishnu

guineous

38. Pronoun

43. Serving aid

45. Consan-

47. Grasp firmly

48. To dip

49. Being

41. Used in jewelry

(abbr.)

20. Prairie

22. Mystic

10. French

11. Boil

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HORIZONTAL 39. Japanese

1. Famous

painter

5. Italian lake

9. A fuel

12. Islands in

Galway Bay

13. Operatic melody

14. Dry fruit

15. Ayn

16. Gasp 17. President's

nickname 18. To the

sheltered side 19. Madrid

cheer

20. Ship's personnel

21. Small

bed 23. Greek letter

25. Daughter of Herodias

28. Legislative body 32. Culture

medium 33. Emerald

37. Became

Isle 34. Exile

shrub 40. Superlative suffix

41. Table scraps 44. Prefix

to Scotch names 46. Eye askance

50. Common value 51. Hector

Hugh Munro 52. Mardi

53. Wine vessel 54. A-tiptoe

2. Russian 3. Country road

55. Assists

58. Graf -

56. A ballad

57. Geometric

figure

1. Biblical

VERTICAL

character

4. Out of place 5. Modern

author

6. Spoken 7. Australian

honey eaters

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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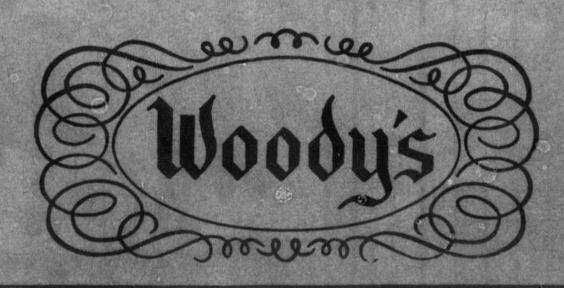


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VOLUME 75

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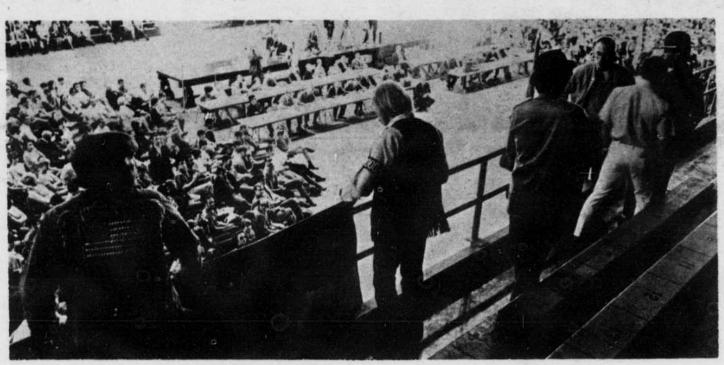
NUMBER 121



GEN. WILLIAM Westmoreland was stopped briefly Wednesday during a scuffle in Ahearn Field House balcony involving the Viet Cong flag. The audience gave the Gen-

eral a standing ovation before and after his speech on "understanding concerning your Army."

-photos by John LaShelle, Jim Richardson



Chief Underlines Army Role

By GLEN IVERSEN

Gen. William Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, underlined Wednesday the Army's absence of political connections in Vietnam and no control in running the Selective Service System.

In a prepared speech as part of the Alf Landon Lecture series before approximately 4,500 persons, the general stated that the Army "is an element which does not make the policy, but is an instrument of that policy."

WESTMORELAND said the Army "is the shield behind which our democratic processes have thrived and our nation has developed."

"The foundation of our present military establishment was laid in the cornerstone of our government — the Constitution of the United States," West moreland said.

Westmoreland explained the "citizen-soldier" concept of maintaining a standing army. Years of technology have eliminated time and distance and threats to national security have increased at the same time, he

"TECHNOLOGY has rapidly advanced in all services; weaponry has become increasingly sophisticated. Consequently, the need for an army in being has become an essential factor to our national security," Westmoreland said.

"All of us — you and I — wish within our hearts that armies could be forever eliminated from the face of the earth and that only a fool would ever hope for war."

"Yet, while we work to achieve peace, we must continue to face the hard realities of life. And, violence between men and violence between nations are harsh realities with which we must be able to cope," Westmoreland said.

THE GENERAL'S speech was interrupted briefly by scuffle over a Viet Cong flag.

The flag was hung on the balcony behind the general and guarded by four young men. Another man attempted to remove the flag when one of the group grabbed the flag and prevented it from falling.

The group then guarded the flag more closely, and left when a second group of student formed nearby and appeared to be discussing the situation.

AT THE main entrance four persons, wrapped mummy-like in white gauze, handed out leaflets to the entering crowd, which read in part:

"I am a corpse. I am the man who died. I am the GI sent to kill by liars. I am the baby burned by napalm, the woman whose house was put to the torch."

The Army Chief of Staff and former commander in Vietnam said the Army can prevent a guerilla army from achieving its military objectives, but it cannot resolve the political problems from which an insurgency is derived.

West moreland received a standing ovation before and after his address. When it ended, President McCain apologized publicly for the earlier interruption but said, "You know now, general, where the overall majority stands."

Job Corps Centers Get Nixon Stomp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration had decided to close at least 57 Job Corps centers in 30 states as part of a planned \$100 million cut in the antipoverty program budget, it was learned Wednesday.

The Labor Department planned to announce the closings on Friday, but UPI obtained a list of the centers in advance.

The bulk of the centers to be closed are rural or conservation centers, but eight are located in cities.

THOSE URBAN centers are two men's projects, one in Parks, Calif., and the other in Kilmer, N.J., and six women's centers in Clinton, Iowa; Marquette, Mich.;

St. Louis; Omaha, Neb.; Cleveland and Huntington, W.Va.

Those closings as well as 49 rural centers that will be

abandoned, were approved at the

White House Tuesday.

All the closings would be between now and July 1 when the new fiscal year begins and new money authorizations are required to continue the Office of Economic Opportunity's programs.

Wednesday, Clifford Alexander complained of a "crippling lack of administration support" and quit as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission less than two weeks after the Senate Republican leader threatened to get him fired.

Clifford a Democrat and a Negro, wrote President Nixon that the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from recent events was that "vigorous efforts to enforce the laws on employment discrimination are not among the goals of this administration."

He pointed to a White House spokesman's comment March 28 that the President probably would replace Alexander as chairman of the commission, as is the custom with all government agencies when a new administration takes over.

WHITE HOUSE Press
Secretary Ronald Ziegler had no
comment on Alexander's
resignation except to say, "The
President has made it very clear
the administration intends to
enforce the law in this area and
the record of this administration,
I think, will prove that."

Bloodmobile Needs Help

More than 550 students must donate blood today and Friday if K-State is to fill its 700 pint quota and receive coverage for the next year.

Only 127 students had donated at the end of the first day of the blood drive, Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser, said. Bloodmobile sponsors had hoped to collect at least 230 pints Wednesday.

Wednesday's slow drive was partly due to Gen. William Westmoreland's convocation.

The blood supply is dangerously low, John Ayres, administrative director, said.

HE EMPHASIZED that all quotas must be filled in order to eliminate the current shortage.

Students' do not need to sign up but can walk in anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today or from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Donators under 21 must bring parental consent.

The Bloodmobile is in the Goodnow hall basement.

McCain Discusses University Change

"The changing role of the University will be the topic of an address by President James A. McCain at an All-University seminar at 4 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

Poland Memorial Slated

The K-State Sociology Club and Department of Sociology and Anthropology will conduct a memorial service Friday in All-Faith Chapel for George Poland.

Poland, a former K-State students, was killed in an industrial accident March 28 at the Kansas Steel and Pipe Supply Company in Manhattan.

Students and faculty at K-State have discussed the possibility of organizing a memorial fund in Poland's name. Several proposals have been submitted to the Sociology Club.

ONE SUGGESTION proposes a fund to be used for financial assistance to students in undergraduate study.

Another proposal suggests a loan to students who have less than adequate finances for attending college.

Information concerning the fund can be obtained by calling the Department of Sociology and Anthropology or the Endowment Association.

The Endowment Association will receive checks or money designated for the George Poland fund.

Student Relief Fund Helps Fire Victims

The All-University Student Relief Fund, set up to aid nine people left homeless and without possessions after an apartment house fire, has drawn strong support from administration and students.

The early morning fire swept through the two-story frame building on March 18 and destroyed most personal possessions of the nine residents. Seven of the nine were students.

ONE STUDENT managed to escape with a briefcase of class notes and a slide rule, but the others were left with only the clothes they were wearing.

Four coeds living in the apartment had moved into the building 10 days before the fire. resulted in a \$98.50 donation, she indication of "student Their losses were estimated at said. approximately \$2,000 each.

The fund was started by Vicky Boatman, SED Jr.

ABOUT \$320 has been collected toward the goal of-\$4,000, according to Miss Miller. "If every K-State student would give 30 cents, we would reach our goal," she pointed out.

Outlining the strong student support, Miss Miller cited donations and pledges from various organizations. A car wash by Off-Campus Women and Straube Scholarship house

Other fund-raising aid came from members of Alpha Phi Miller, SED Jr, and Lawrence Omega, who distributed letters asking for donations from door to door in Manhattan. Residents of Smurthwaite Scholarship house are planning a bake sale for Sunday at their house.

> LOCAL CHURCHES, Inter-Fraternity Council, Kansas State University Association of Residence halls, Angel Flight, Light Brigade and individuals also have supported the fund, the chairmen said.

They called the response an

humanitarianism." There were no fund-raising expenses because all materials were donated.

"The administration virtually eliminated all red tape, and Larry and I were given special consideration by our teachers," Miss Miller said.

ANYONE interested in

Student Dies in Accident

conducting a fund-raising project should contact Boatman, Miss Miller or Dean Thomas Frith.

Contributions may be sent to the Union National Bank in Manhattan, care of the All-University Relief Fund.

"We don't really need any more donations of clothing," Miss Miller said.

Music Honorary Gives Recital Tonight

Campus Bulletin

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in LaFene basement. There will be guest speakers representing Army, Navy and Air Force nurse corps.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre for an important discussion.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AMIYA CHAKRAVARTY, political science faculty member at State University, N.Y., will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208 and 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation on "experiments in Education."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. There will be a board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

AG. MECH. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10.

FRIDAY

K-STATE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Program topic is "What? Me Love You?"

honorary, will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in All-Faith Chapel.

Fourteen members of the honorary will perform music written by American composers.

"CONCERTINO for Flute, Viola and Piano," written by Ernest Bloch, will be performed by Kaye Clinesmith, MED Sr; Janice Albright, MED Sr, and Lynn Wohler, AMU Jr.

Barbara Plumb, MED Sr, and Rachel Carlson, MED So, will play S. Thomas Beversdorf's "Scherzo from Sonata for Horn and Piano."

A piano selection, "Diversions One and Three," written by John Alden Carpenter, will feature Mary Coon, AMU Jr.

TWO MUSIC education sophomores, Susan Dutton and Pat Teaford, will play piano and clarinet in "Sonatina - Allegro," by Bernhard Heiden.

"Voluntary in A Major," an organ number' written by William Selby, will be presented by Nancy Rutherford, MED Jr.

Kent Kenned wrote "Night Soliloquy" for flute and piano.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music Laurel King, MED Fr, and Garnet

Wilson, MED Fr, will present the

CHRISTY MILLER, MED So, and Kathy Stewart, MED Fr. will use cellos to perform "Duos for Two Cellos," written by Halsey

To conclude the recital, Charlotte Fairless, AMU Jr, will play "Rhythms," an organ number by Robert Elmore.

A 35-year-old international student from Japan who has been working toward a doctoral degree in history at K-State died shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday in a Ulysses, Kan., hospital of injuries sustained last Saturday when he

fell from a horse. Dead is

Masayaki Watanabe of Tsushima City, Japan.

Watanabe was one of approximately 30 K-State international students chosen to visit "host families" over Kansas during the spring break under auspices of the International Committee of Student Governing Association.

The Japanese student had been

invited to be a guest of the Cimarron 4-H Club and had been in Grant County visiting homes of club members since March 28. Watanabe suffered internal injuries in the fall and was operated on at Bob Wilson Memorial Hospital Tuesday night when his condition worsened.

Watanabe is survived by his wife Kumi and by four pre-school-age children. He was teaching in a Japanese high school when he was selected for advanced study at K-State by the Institute of International Education. Watanabe arrived in this country last July 26 and had been enrolled at K-State since last

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FOOD LINER

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CASE BONEBRAKE, physical plant administrator, meets with a group in Ahearn Field House during the Westmoreland lecture after

removing a sign saying "33,000 dead" which had bee hung in the building.
—photo by John LaShelle.

Fyfe Arraignment Continues

Robert Fyfe, former K-State student, has been granted a continuance for arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering Holtz hall last January.

Fyfe was scheduled to appear in County Court last week, but because offices were closed due to the Eisenhower funeral and Good Friday the case was rescheduled for Wednesday.

FYFE, WHO IS presently serving in the

Army, requested the continuance because his lawyer could not come to Manhattan on the rescheduled date.

Innes said the continuance would not last more than 60 days.

A NEW DATE for Fyfe's arraignment has not been scheduled.

Fyfe was arrested Jan. 11. He was apprehended when he allegedly tried to gain illegal entrance into Holtz hall.

Pep Council To Conduct Cheer Clinic

Cheerleaders are conducting a clinic tonight for all students interested in trying out for the 1969-70 cheerleading squad.

The clinic will be at 8:30 tonight and Tuesday in the men's gymnasium.

Barry Greis, president of the Pep Co-ordinating Council (PCC) said semi-finalists will be chosen April 17 at 8:30 p.m. and finals will be at 1 p.m. April 26 in the

Eight pompon girls, four male Union Activities Center.

Barry Greis, president of the yell leaders, one microphone man p Co-ordinating Council (PCC) and one man as Willie the Wildcat will be selected.

Applications for the squad are available in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office in the Union Activities Center.



New Faculty Senate Selected in Balloting

Twenty faculty members have been elected to Faculty Senate for a three-year term.

The general election was conducted during March and ended April 1 with the final tabulation of votes completed Tuesday.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president for academic affaris, conducted the election and supervised counting of votes.

Faculty members elected to Faculty Senate are: James Greig and Milton Manuel, Agriculture; Ray Weisenburger, Architecture and Design; Henry Beck, Joseph Chelikowsky, Robin Higham, Thomas Parker, Eugen pri and Arlin Feyerherm, Arts and Sciences; Merrill Riley, Commerce; Richard Hause, Education; Robert Crank and Robert Clack, Engineering; Chester Unruh and Harold Jones, Extension: William MacMillan, Administration; Jean Caul and Kay Stewart, Home Economics; Tejinder Sibia, Library, and Mark Guffy, Veterinary Medicine.

Faculty members elected to fill

positions on the Senate's Executive committee include: Meredith Litchfield, Library; Charles Hall, Architecture and Design; Henry Flowers, Administration; Stephan Bollman, Home Economics; Teddy Hodges, Engineering; Richard Hause, Education, and Conrad Eriksen, Commerce.

Men's Honorary Selects Members

Fourteen K-State students were tapped to become new members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. They are:

Fred Gatlin, ASI Jr; Clare Hakeman, EE Jr; John Hamman, ME Sr; Gregory Hardin, CE Jr; Randy Hedlund, EE Sr; Douglas Jernigan, VM Jr; Kenneth Jorns, AMC Jr; James Kenyon, PRM Jr; Mike Malone, PLS Jr; Charles Newcom, PRL Jr; Robert Rodda, SOC Jr; Daniel Saror, VM Jr; Dean Simmons, PHY Jr, and Stan Weir, PHS Jr.



Editorial Views

CBS Ruling Step Back

The United States Supreme Court Monday exhibited a brilliant display of common sense and decency in reversing the verdict of a Georgia man convicted of having three "stag" films in his home.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who delivered the court's opinion, said "the state has no business telling a man sitting alone in his own home what books he may read or what films he may watch."

THE RULING comes as a shock to most of us who think of the judiciary only in terms of restriction and confinement.

Could it be that our lawmaking and endless legislating has reached a point where freedoms must be given back to the people instead of taken away?

It seems contradictory, somehow, that the laws become more liberal while the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) tightens its censorship and tosses the Smothers Brothers off the air. Evidently the humor on the Brothers' show has gotten too raw for the sensibilities of some viewers, who send their cards and letters to CBS.

IN BYGONE days when a person disliked a certain television program, he simply didn't watch it. And those who couldn't muster the herculean effort needed to turn the knob bore their weakness in silence.

But now, those who have taken it upon themselves to guard your morals and mine have applied a self-righteous full nelson to some necks at CBS and have ground the Brothers into the mat.

We should applaud those who found the moral strength or boredom to watch a program they did not like.

THROUGH THEIR efforts, television programming may yet succeed in reaching that point of mundane sameness toward which it is so speedily degenerating.

The Right Wingers may see the new Supreme Court ruling as just another victory for the Reds in the Great Commie Sex Plot To Take Over the United States. But they can console themselves with the thought that communism has a severely limited future with the Smothers Brothers off the air. - patrick o'neill.



Research Reported

Teaching Modes Equal

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education)

Forty years of research have failed to demonstrate that any one method of college teaching does a better job of conveying subject matter than any other, according to two staff members of the Center for Advanced Study of Educational Administration at the University of Oregon.

IN A MONOGRAPH entitled "The Teaching-Learning Paradox," Robert Dubin and Thomas Taveggia reported that they reanalyzed the data from 91 separate studies conducted over the 40-year period.

"The evidence is all in upon which we may base our conclusions about the relative utility of given methods of college teaching," they wrote. "When this utility is measured through final examinations, there are no differences that amount to anything."

Dubin and Taveggia concluded that such evidence might bring major changes to current practices, since, like it or not, "it is reasonable to assume that if there are no measurable differences in content learning among various teaching methods the least costly will be adopted."

THEY NOTED, FOR instance, that independent study seems to be as effective as face-to-face instruction when measured by examination performance," and that no studies have shown significant differences between the discussion method and the lecture method.

Future research, they suggested, should be focused on "the links between teaching and learning," rather than on comparisons of two methods.

"It will add nothing to knowledge to continue to do in the future what researchers have done in the past in studying comparative college teaching methods. We are confident that to follow the example of past researchers will only duplicate their results, and nothing more," Dubin and Taveggia wrote.

INSTEAD, THEY SAID, "the first task is to find out what is common to the very diverse teaching methods employed in college. Once we have the answer to that question, we may then be in a position to analyze the consequences of differences among teaching

Researchers must explore the links between teaching and learning since "we simply do not know what these linkages are.... It is high time that we explore them," the researchers said.

"Our own conclusions from this survey that independent study is as effective as any face-to-face instruction ... should make clear that a great deal of learning resides in the students," they wrote.

THE AUTHORS ADDED that critics of past studies often argue that student performance on final examinations may not be the best measure of the effectiveness of a teaching method.

"When repeated studies of comparative college teaching methods have revealed no differences between two or more methods," they said, "the researcher who anticipated results favoring his own preferred method is likely to allege that (it) produced 'other results' that could be observed but not necessarily measured in the studies."

Dubin and Taveggia responded that the "other results" argument implies that something besides content is the primary purpose of higher education - an implication with which they disagreed.

"It is gratuitous to sneer at content learning as the preoccupation primarily of the vocationally committed students. . . . To say that content learning, as measured by course examinations, is not relevant to the reasons why students are in college is simply to fly in the face of reality," they wrote.



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be

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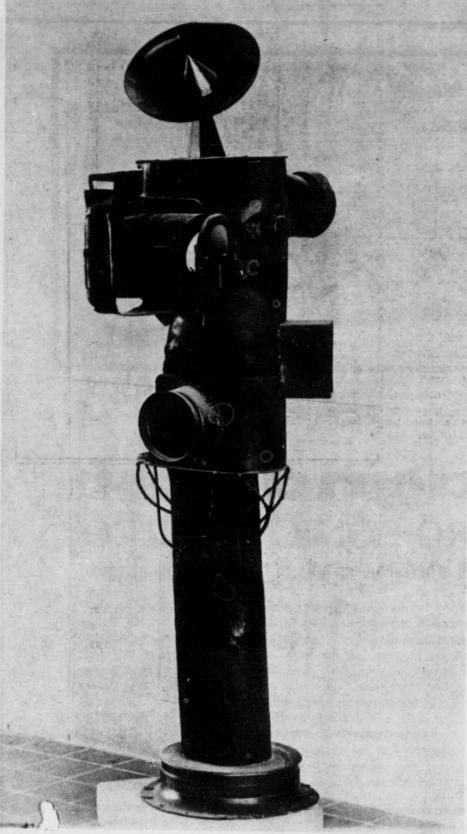
Editor:

Concerning the recent election, we have but one

If Steve Hermes had won the third election, would there have been a fourth???

Cheryl Barta, BA So Patricia O'Donnell, SOC So Linda Floyd, EED Fr Elaine Martens, GEN Fr Kathie Spannuth, ML Fr

Deborah Rieb, PLS Fr Marian Johnson, BA Fr Dianne Straub, EED Fr Alicia Wise, BA So



THIS WELDED sculpture stands like a radar scanner on the third floor, east staircase of Justin hall, along with other student projects. -photo by Jim Richardson

Union Board Positions Open

Student ideas for decorating the interior and exterior of the new Union expansion will be considered by Union Governing Board (UGB) for next year. Applications for positions on the board are now available in the Union Director's office.

"By next year the outside of the new Union expansion will be roughed in and we will be selecting the policies for using the facilities and considering decoration and furnishings," Randy Hedlund, UGB president, said.

FOUR POSITIONS are open for students on next year's board and applications are due in the director's office by April 22.

"Qualifications for Union Governing Board are interest and knowledge of the Union," Hedlund said. Selection will be made on three areas: past Union experience, familiarity with

the new Union expansion and a personal concept of the role of the Union and UGB.

A student member of UGB is selected for a three-year term or to serve until his graduation. The board is composed of 15 people: students, faculty, liaison members from Program Council and Student Senate, a Manhattan resident, the Union director and the Union program director.

UGB MEETS bi-monthly and sets the policy for use of the Union. A policy book which included general rules for using the Union, such as scheduling the tables in the Union lobby and posting signs was recently completed, Hedlund said.

Persons interested in applying for UGB can obtain information about the construction plans for the Union building in the director's office or from Randy Hedlund.

UFM To Sponsor Informal Parent-Student Talk Groups

Informal talk groups sponsored by University for Man (UFM) will provide parents with an opportunity to gain a more realistic insight into college life at the upcoming all-University open house, Carloyn Coates announced.

"These talk groups will allow parents to informally talk to college students other than their own over coffee in an effort to bridge the 'generation gap'," UFM coordinator Len Epstein said.

"We hope in this informal-type atmosphere to have both parents and students let their hair down and seriously discuss where we're going in education," Miss Coates said. "This will let parents tell how they see the system and

college students in general and a learning situation on both what they see wrong."

"THE COMMITTEE wants the groups to maintain an informal flavor, but we also hope it will be

sides," she continued.

Talk groups will be held Friday evening in the first floor lounge of the Union from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Student Takes AIIE Award

Kevin Cahill, IE Sr, has taken top honors in the Lubbock, Tex., regional student paper competition of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIEE).

In addition to winning a \$50 cash award, Cahill will be one of six regional winners in the running for prizes at the national level.

The top paper in the United States for 1968-69 is worth \$500 cash prize, a gold wrist watch and an expense-paid trip to the national AIEE meeting in Houston this May.

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Bud Judgers Journey to Colorado

K-State's flower judging team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest Friday at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Team members Jim Mathes, NLM Sr, Carol Pettijohn, HRT So, Lyle Turner, HRT Jr, and Jim Beisel, HRT Fr, along with their coach, R. E. Odom, assistant professor of horticulture, left Wednesday for Fort Collins.

ON THE way they will visit greenhouses and distribution centers in the Denver area "to give students a better perspective of the industry," according to Odom.

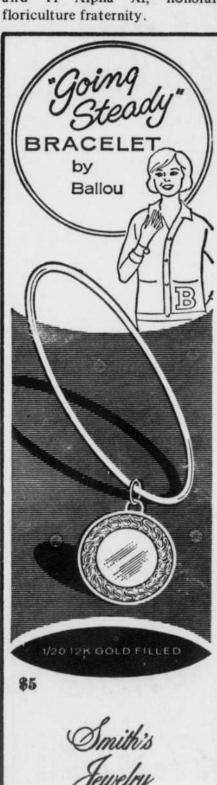
The team was selected through workouts which began in January. Odom said the four students selected for the team were consistently at the top during the competition.

This year's team will try to better the second-place finish of last year's judgers.

EACH TEAM member will judge two classes of flowers in the contest - cut flowers and potted plants. The judging is done on a comparative basis and students rank flowers or plants, for example, four vases of carnations on the basis of uniform quality.

Odom said coaches from the 15 to 20 competing schools all must agree on the rankings of each of the 25 sets of flowers and potted plants. He added this is sometimes the most difficult part of judging.

The contest is sponsored by the Society for American Florists and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture fraternity.



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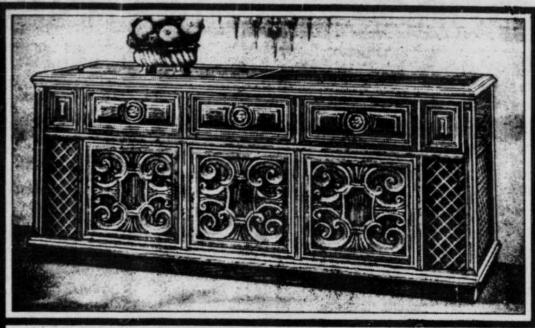
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Spring Creates Need for Water Safety

By MARY McCARTHY

With the coming of warmer weather, emphasis is once again placed on water safety.

The Red Cross estimates

that over 100 million individuals engage in some form of water activity each year, and nearly 7,000 drownings occur annually.

"SWIMMING and boating safety is a matter of good

judgment," Royal Elder, state will be no problem if people the lower depth making the water game protector in charge of the boat patrol at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said.

"Tuttle Creek Reservoir has very few definite problems as far as safety is concerned, and there practice simple safety rules," he

The water temperature is still quite cold, Elder said. Sunny days warm the surface water, but it is soon replaced by cold water from

colder than it seems to be at first.

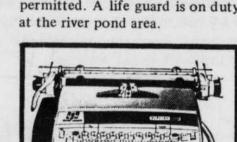
SKIERS AND boaters will have to look for more obstacles from trees that were broken off in the winter ice. This may cause a problem in some areas, Elder said.

The patrol flies a red warning flag at the tower on the dam and at Fancy Creek Marina when the winds are in excess of 18 miles per hour. This is a precautionary measure for boaters to proceed at their own risk.

They recommend that boat operators remain in the driving seat at all times and that passengers ride in the boat and not on the side. Life preservers must be present for each passenger and the boat should not by loaded beyond the reasonable carrying capacity.

The Fancy Creek area and the river pond are the only authorized beaches where swimming is permitted. A life guard is on duty

THE RED CROSS warns that fire is a number one boating hazard. A half pint of gasoline has the explosive power of five sticks of dynamite. They advise special care to be taken when refueling.



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Glee Club Members 'Ambassadors'

They do more than sing.

In fact, members of the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club go so far as being ambassadors for K-State. Having appeared in nine states and Mexico, the singing group of 66 has increased K-State's music reputation more than any other musical organization.

"ONE OF THE best glee clubs in the nation," Rod Walker, assistant professor of music and director of the glee club, describes the group with enthusism. And because Walker believes the Glee Club is as good as he claims, he wants to be heard as much as possible.

And heard they are. From Manhattan, Kan., to Manhattan Island, N.Y., the group has been heard and well received. "They are one of the better known men's glee clubs in the nation," Walker said.

Only 11 years old, the group has received some of the highest honors given to men's choral groups. The group was one of five men's glee clubs in the nation selected to sing in the Intercollegiate Music Council's "Big Sing at Northwestern University in 1962.

AUDIENCES WERE able to hear the K-State Men's Glee Club again when the group made an extensive tour of the East in the fall of 1963. The group sang in Illinois, Michigan, New York and Washington, D.C.

The Glee Club performed a joint concert with the Columbia University Men's Glee Club while in New York.

It has been featured at the American Royal Coronation Ball in Kansas City, a top social event.

WHY IS THE group so well received? First of all, the glee club is composed of people who sing for the joy of singing. Only four of the 66 glee club members are music majors. Members are selected for good attitudes rather than a major in music, Walker said.

Second, the men sing what people want to hear regardless of who the people are. Singing light and "heavier" pieces, the glee club has a program which appeals to all types of people, Walker said.

The group decided to go international in 1966. Flying to Mexico between semesters, they sang before audiences in Monterrey and Saltillo and appeared on national Mexican television.

IN ADDITION to their extensive tours, the glee club also acts as ambassodors closer to home. Recently, they participated in exchange concerts with the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska.

Sticking closer to home, the club takes annual tours of Kansas each spring. The glee club will sing before high school and alumni groups on April 21, 22 and 23.

Starting his third year at K-State, Walker says the biggest problem of the group is lack of funds. Money for the tours comes from selling such items as glee club records and from the students' own funds.

"They are selling themselves blue in the face," Walker said, adding that the group could do much more if funds were available.

Coed To Vie for National Queen Title

Rebecca Campbell, ENG So, leaves Friday for Palm Beach, Fla., to compete for the title of National College Queen.

Miss Campbell was selected as a state finalist by judges in New York City. Each state has one representative.

JUDGING FOR the state competition was based on scholastic accomplishments and leadership in campus activities as described in an application and essay.

Miss Campbell is a member of Entertainment Committee, Engindears and German Club. In addition, she has served as a Girl Scout troop leader for two years in Manhattan, her hometown.

She will spend 10 days in Towers. While she is there, she

forums and will face scholarship and academic at the Tournament of Roses approximately 40 national judges educators, journalists and celebrities.

EACH FINALIST will be scored on her knowledge, academic achievements. personality, poise and her record of service to her college and community.

She will be asked her opinions on a wide range of subjects education and campus life, general knowledge, current events. fashions and career goals.

As future homemakers, the Spurs, Angel Flight, Campus finalists will prepare their favorite recipe as a test in home economics. They also will be asked to demonstrate their knowledge of higheay and pedestrian safety.

THE NATIONAL College Florida, living at the Palm Beach Queen Pageant is the largest collegiate competition in the achievements.

The queen will be announced April 20. The winner will receive a trip to California to e a special guest at the Rose Bowl Game and Parade on New Year's Day.

The contest is sponsored by Pontiac and the Best Foods Division of the Corn Products Company.

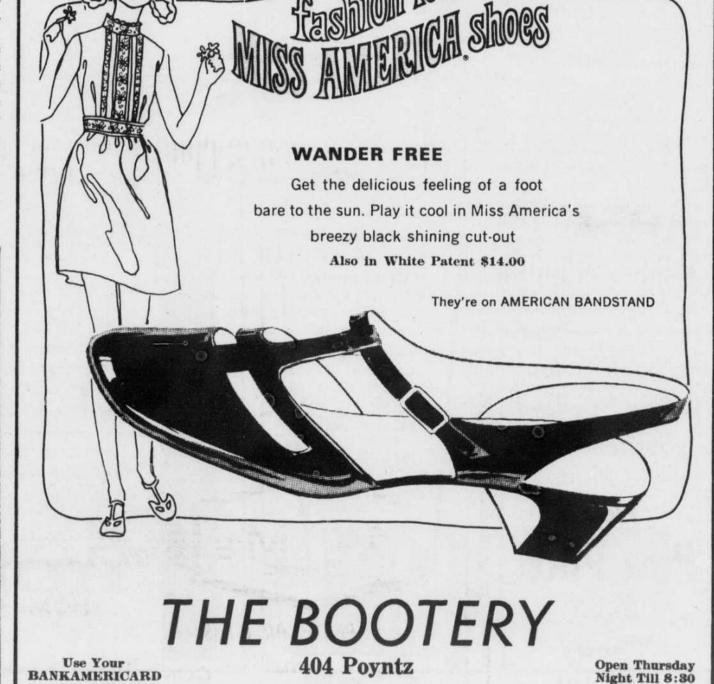


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In Aggieville



FARMHOUSE'S DENNIS KASSELMAN connects during Wednesday's fraternity intramural softball action. Spring intramurals are in full swing.

—photo by John LaShelle

Fraternity IM Teams Begin Softball Slates

The intramural scene turned to slow-pitch softball Wednesday as action got underway in all four fraternity leagues.

Last season's slow-pitch powers proved that they will again have to be reckoned with in this year's championship picture.

DEFENDING champions Phi Kappa Theta dumped last year's League I champs Phi Delta Theta, 12-6, in the tough League III play. Beta Theta Pi, one of the other three teams to tie for the League I title last season, edged Acacia, 6-3, in another League III game.

Delta Tau Delta, another of the League I quad-champs, pasted Tau Kappa Epsilon, 29-3, in their League IV contest.

Last year's runner-up, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, didn't fare so well as Pi Kappa Alpha came from behind to edge them, 17-15, in their League II slug-fest.

ELSEWHERE, Delta Upsilon romped over Delta Sigma Phi, 21-10, in League I. Other League I action saw Sigma Nu slip by Phi Kappa Tau, 11-9, and the Sigma Chis take an extra inning verdict from the Phi Gamma Deltas, 7-6.

It's been a long winter. Relieve your tensions.

Play
Putt-Putt

Open afternoons and evenings

Alpha Tau Omega seemingly emerged as a contender in League II after their 15-0 whalloping of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The AGRs also posted a win in their season-opener with a 5-2 decision over the Lambda Chis.

The other League III game found FarmHouse the 14-7 victors over the Delta Chis.

TRIANGLE showed early season strength in League IV by downing Beta Sigma Phi, 9-6, while league rival Alpha Kappa Lambda kept pace by dropping Kappa Sigma, 9-4.

Intramural director Don Rose said that a full schedule of 12 games will be planned five nights a week. This will call for games at 4:30 and 5:30 on all six intramural diamonds.

Third round of tennis, handball and horseshoes doubles must be completed by April 16, Rose added.



Rainout Disappointing

Stickmen Start Big 8 Play

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

After returning from a successful southern tour, K-State's baseball team was primed for Big Eight action — only to have their first league series rained out in Lincoln, Neb.

"We really felt we had a good chance to sweep the Nebraska series," K-State coach Bob Brasher said. "Sure, it could have gone the other way, but when you can't play the games you're supposed to win, it really hurts."

BRASHER HAD GOOD reason to show concern over the weekend's fate. Defending champ Oklahoma State opened their 1969 campaign with a three-game sweep against Missouri. And, his 'Cats

had just returned from a 12-game tour against some of the top southern teams in the nation. On that swing, K-State posted an impressive 6-6 record against the likes of Memphis State, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist.

"We performed real will against the teams down south considering we had virtually no outside practice before we arrived in Memphis," Brasher said. "It was tough hitting for us — hard to adjust."

Still, the 'Cats batted well enough to score 10 runs in one inning against Ol' Miss, considered to be one of the top teams in the country. In that explosive inning, senior Wildcat all-American Jack Woolsey collected a triple and grand slam home run.

INSTEAD OF opening Big Eight action last Friday, the K-Staters will begin their league season at home against arch-rival Kansas.









waste little time in seeing how his 92 candi-

a man of many faces as he watches his team begin spring practice Tuesday. Gibson will

dates react to game conditions. They scrimmage Saturday. -photo by Jim Richardson.

UNM Black Athletes Issued Warning ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(UPI) - The University of New Mexico's athletic council Tuesday warned athletes they would be subject to suspension for refusing to participate against Brigham Young University.

The council's stand came

Gymnastics Class Planned for Spring

A gymnastics class for boys and girls will be conducted this spring under the auspices of the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Physical Education, Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes at K-State, said.

Deyoe said students will receive instruction in tumbling, free exercise and trampoline in beginning and intermediate classes.

The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from April 15 to May 15 in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 101.

The beginning class, for those with little or no previous experience, will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The intermediate class, for those having prior instruction in gymnastics, will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will be taught by instructors from the physical education department.

Those interested may enroll or get more information by visiting or calling the Extension Class office, 313 Umberger hall. Enrollment fee is \$10.

ollegian Sports

in answer to demands from the university's Black Students Union and the UNM Senate that the school sever all relations, including athletic contests, with Mormon-operated BYU.

THE BLACK Students Union charged the Utah school was a racist institution because of Mormon religious practices which prohibit Negroes from holding ministerial offices in the Mormon church.

Earlier this year, members of the Student Union led a protest prior to the BYU-UNM basketball game in Albuquerque. Later, the Student Union and the Student Senate passed resolutions asking for the severing of relations.

Guido Daub, chairman of the

'Cat Rowing Crew Faces Minnesota

Wildcat rowers kick off the first race of the season here Saturday against the University of

Rowing coach Don Rose said the crew is three to four weeks behind in training but he expects some good results because of the twice-a-day practices during Easter vacation.

The freshmen will begin their race at approximately 2 p.m., and the junior varsity race will begin at 2:30 p.m. The varsity race will begin at 3:30.



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UNM Athletic Council, said the group voted unanimously to reaffirm a policy on athletic competition.

"WE HAVE a track meet here next week and we expect our athletes to compete in that event. That event will not be cancelled," said Daub.

Daub also said a three-man

committee was drafting a formal statement to be issued to the Student Senate and Black Students Union.

"If a UNM athlete refuses to compete in a regularly scheduled athletic event, contest or meet, he will be dismissed from the team for the remainder of the season," Daub said.

Spring Effort Gains Praise

Head football coach Vince Gibson sent his young K-State Wildcats through another two and one-half hour practice Wednesday as spring football drills continued through the first week.

"It was a pretty good second day," Gibson said. "there was lots of effort and pretty good hitting."

GIBSON especially praised the work of Russell Harrison, a tailback, Lynn Dickey, quarterback, and John Stucky, a middle guard. Harrison and Dickey are juniors and Stucky is a senior.

The head skipper said another lengthy session was planned Thursday. There will be no practice Friday, Gibson said, in preparation for Saturday's controlled scrimmage.

Ninety-two players have reported for spring practice at K-State - the largest turnout in the school's history. Seventeen starters return with a host of freshmen and juco transfers.



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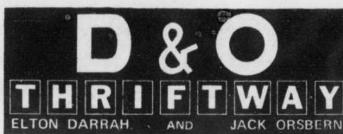
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'The Birds'—A Horror Story

By LEETE COFFMAN

The week after spring break: the crocuses are in bloom, instructors suggest having classes outdoors, tanned young men wearing Florida University sweatshirts bound down the sidewalks in their sandals.

One tends to forget the harsher realities of life - such as Farrell Library's Guided Missle System. In an age when peace is the proclaimed goal of almost every nation, there remains at least one hang-up. Somebody forgot to tell the pigeons.

WHEN ASKED about his pigeons, Richard Farley, director of libraries, said, "those are NOT my pigeons. Those are the University's pigeons roosting on MY library."

make the front door of the library some of which include:

either the most decorative or safest door on campus to enter.

"We're trying to do something about them," said Farley. "We're supposed to have something sticky put on the eaves and the air-conditioners where they roost, which burns their feet so they'll

THE PIGEONS do have their unique habits. For one thing they aren't very secretive about their love-making, which is either enlightening, depending upon one's major, or indecent, depending upon one's frame of reference. For another, the cooing serves to lull to sleep students who might have to work at it

A number of people, both faculty and students, have made In any case, the pigeons don't suggestions about the pigeons,

- MAKE THEM useful. Give them some kind of programmed food, so when they drop their little missles you'll receive a useful notice, such as "Say, if you see Henry Andrade around, tell him he has 14 books due tomorrow."

- Soak corn in grain alcohol, get them all drunk, and wring their little necks (this from a member of the library staff).

- Put an umbrella stand full of umbrellas both inside and outside the front entrance. A person could pick up an umbrella to go in, leave it in a stand, pick up one to go out, and leave it in the stand outside.

Refer the whole matter to CRAPE.

So suggestions concerning What To Do About The Pigeon Problem abound. But for now, the matter is pigeonholed.

ROTC Slates Pre-Camp

K-State sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in ROTC are scheduled to participate in the department's pre-camp May 2 and

The purpose of the weekend camp is to help acclimate the juniors in the required summer camp.

"The seniors in the program will assist and help explain the different defensive and offensive maneuvers that will be expected of them this summer," John Jagger, Cadet Major and public information officer, said.

"The camp is actually a highly concentrated work period. The men will bivouac Friday night and will patrol and set up defenses that evening," Jagger said.

Saturday will involve offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Home Ec To Test Faculty

The College of Home Economics is planning to conduct a faculty evaluation at the end of this semester.

Jean Caul, Prof. of foods and nutrition, Pam Poole, FN Jr, and Brenda Sawyer, DIM Jr, are working on a committee to organize the evaluation.

THE IDEA for a faculty evaluation began with the Student Faculty Seminar Sept. 6. From this seminar a student faculty affairs committee was organized.

This committee acts as a sounding board for students.

The Faculty Evaluation committee works

closely with Donald Hoyt, director of educational research.

HOYT HAS developed an evaluation test to measure the student reaction to instruction and courses that have been used in other colleges at K-State this year.

The home economics evaluation committee plans to use Hoyt's revised test plus seven experimental questions their committee is formulating.

All teaching faculty of the college will be evaluated by each of their classes. The results are evaluated by a computer which will comply them in the form of a profile.

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15. Practiced

12. Despise

13. Cavity

17. Before

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35. Journey

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2. Remiss

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5. Pronoun

7. Pub

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23. Appears

27. Strike

28. Charles

29. Tastes

34. Con's

37. Center

39. Matures

41. Poker

40. To decline

stake

bird

47. Scottish

river

45. Knock

44. Australian

46. Supplement

28 29

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38. Wax

31. Thinner

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Hey you! Stop contemplating your navel and get over to the Van Zile Coffeehouse. Friday, April 11, 9:30 p.m. 120-122



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1961 Triumph Tiger Cub, 200 c.c. motorcycle. Recently rebuilt throughout. Runs and looks perfect. \$250. Ask for Gary, 927 Moro, Ph. 9-8424.

1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 1968 Honda 50 Sport, excellent condition, \$190, price includes 2 helmets, 9-9413 after 5:00 p.m. 121-123

1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. New prestige and good salary (not a drawing account)? Bill Siebert, Dist. Mgr. for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be on campus Tuesday, April 15, for personal interview and testing. Contact the Placement Center for your interview and testing. Contact the Placement Center for your interview time.

1968 Honda 50 Sport, excellent condition, \$190, price includes 2 helmets, 9-9413 after 5:00 p.m. 121-123

1969 Great Lakes mobile home, 1966 Honda 50 Sport, excellent condition, \$190, price includes 2 helmets, 9-9413 after 5:00 p.m. 121-123

LOST

Large blue notebook outside DE-113 Wed. before break. Contains en-tire semester's notes in 5 courses. Reward, Mike Clark, 9-2396, 121-123

NEEDED

2 summer roommates for Wildcat Any make, free estimate, Robert #6 (across from Ahearn). Contact C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

PR 6-9467

Piano player needed for local dance band. Working weekends. Call evenings, PR 6-6602. 121-125

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Tickets Available at CATS' PAUSE and CONDE'S IN CONJUNCTION WITH ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE



Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 11, 1969

NUMBER 122

Country Club, destroyed early

not cause for great alarm, Wesche

he said, "and we're cognizant of

the implication (of arson). We're

taking every precaution in both

the fire department and the police

department and we're increasing

surveillance in both areas."

The series of fires, however, is

"We're certainly concerned,"

this year, were both arson.

Campus Security 'Normal'

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

While Manhattan officials are taking precautions to prevent fire and arson within the city, K-State administrators are "operating under usual security procedures."

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said Wednesday, "We are operating under normal year-round procedures."

MIDWEST Securities, which hired students to patrol the campus following the Nichols fire, is no longer employed, according to Jones.

"We could always use more personnel in securities operations," he said, "but almost every University department could use more people." The campus patrol is operating at its normal capacity.

Meanwhile, Manhattan has Couradded one or two men to the fire this department and two new Topolicemen to help patrol the not business districts, D. C. Wesche, said.

"WE'RE JUST not in a position to add a lot of people because of budget problems," Wesche added, "but we're changing our concentration a bit to those areas we feel should be checked."

Since the Chef fire Sunday, firemen have been on standby alert.

State fire officials are investigating the case. Arson is suspected.

THE CHEF Cafe was the third building lost in a major fire since last December when Nichols Gymnaisum was destroyed. The fires at Nichols and the Manhattan

Pair Abducts Coed From Campus Lot

A 20 year old K-State University coed was abducted from the campus by two young white males around 9:20 p.m. Wednesday and sexually assaulted before being abandoned in a rural area near Junction City.

Ron Innes, Riley County attorney, said passerbys took the coed to the Junction City police department, which conducted an investigation and then referred the matter to the Riley County Sheriff's Office. Innes said the Sheriff's Office is investigating the alleged offense.

Paul Nelson, chief of the Traffic and Security Office, said the coed was reported missing by her living group around 11 p.m. when a passing student discovered her books strewn around a campus parking lot and notified the living group.

Nelson said a search was instituted immediately and continued until notification from the Junction City police department shortly after 2 a.m. that she had reported there.

Nelson said she had been assisting with an experiment at the K-State Environmental Laboratory and had left there at 9:15 p.m. to return to her home. The parking lot would have been a short cut.

No arrests have been made.

Nelson said the coed returned to the K-State campus Thursday morning and then left for home.

Success of Pass-fail Disputed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: K-State implemented pass-fail on a general basis in spring, 1968. The Collegian, in a two-part series, examines the system as it has evolved.)

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

Offering courses on a pass-fail basis is an educational experiment which is relatively new at K-State.

Generally, there are three views on the experiment's success. One favors the pass-fail system as it is now, one opposes pass-fail courses and the other proposes reforms to the present system.

THOSE WHO are opposed to pass-fail courses offer several reasons for their opposition. The first reason is that a student needs some record of the quality of his work.

"We live in a graded society and a student's grades are used as criteria for entry into college and later for entry into the business world," Robert Clack, assistant professor of history, said.

"While the grading system may not be faultless, we can't amputate a leg to cure a sprained ankle," Clack said. "To destroy the grading system without a workable replacement is social suicide."

CLACK SAID he was not entirely opposed to "tinkering around" with the grading system by offering pass-fail courses, but he believes it should be tested in a "non-vital" circumstance.

Some faculty members believe a student reduces standards by offering courses pass-fail. The feeling is that there is a need to identify students who do better and that students work harder under a graded system.

"It is best to use every tool available for evaluation," Mike Smith, recent K-State graduate, said.

"THE SELF-actuated student is not harmed by the present system, and we have students who actually want to be pushed to do better — they need outside motivation," he said.

Another major concern about pass-fail is that employers would rather hire students who have done graded work.

Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said grades are certainly not disregarded by employers.

"SOME EMPLOYERS consider only the students from the top 50 per cent of the class," Laughlin said. "Grade point averages are especially important to research-oriented work where there is a high degree of academic involvement. For that reason, some employers are quite wary of the type of evaluation the pass-fail system presents."

David Danskin, Counseling Center director, agreed with Laughlin. "The emphasis placed on grade point averages varies depending on the employer and the type of work," he said.

Persons hired for sales positions are judged more on personality and appearance, not on grades, Laughlin said. He also pointed out that in the minds of some employers there is hesitancy about hiring straight A students.

"ALTHOUGH it is not common, some employers question the well-roundedness of a straight A student. There is a feeling that such a student spends all of his time studying and doesn't include social activities in his education," Laughlin said.

The majority of employers consider the transcript before making a decision, but for some just a degree is good enough, Laughlin said.

(Continued on page 2.)

McCain Traces Role Of Land-grant School

Land-Grant colleges, such as K-State, are challenged to exploit new opportunities, President James A. McCain told the first All-University Seminar Thursday.

McCain, who traced the history of the land-grant college from its beginning as an agricultural college founded by the Morrill Act to the complex University of today, spoke to 150 persons, mainly faculty and administrators, in All-Faith Chapel.

The importance of land-grant colleges, McCain said, is "their adaptability" to changes within education and society.

"THE LAND-GRANT college has done a great deal to democratize colleges," he explained, adding that in 1869, only one-and-one-half per cent of youth attended college while forty-two per cent attend today.

"The uniqueness assigned to land-grant colleges by the Morrill Act has gone by the boards," McCain pointed out. "Practical education and extension are no longer exclusively programs of land-grant schools."

Originally the land-grant schools were called agricultural colleges, and during the 1920s and 30s, most were called state colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts to "give recognition that there were other disciplines," McCain said.

During the 1950s the title "university" was granted to most land-grant schools, meaning the schools had a college of arts and sciences, one or more professional schools and a graduate school.

McCain will speak again on the changing role of the University at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

-Editorial Views=

Dissent, Disrespect Not Alike

Dissent and disrespect are not synonymous. President James A. McCain said this in reference to actions at Wednesday's Landon Lecture.

IT IS SHAMEFUL that some citizens who boast of an all-knowing answer to the Vietnam question cannot distinguish between the two. The presentation of the flag of the National Liberation Front, America's enemy in Vietnam, at Gen. William Westmoreland's lecture was a disgraceful show of disrespect.

So was the outburst from the audience which chose to interrupt the general to acknowledge the flag - both pro and con.

The flag of the National Liberation Front was interpreted as a show of support of the enemy against Americans. A misinterpretation of the presentation of the flag of the NFL is the fault of those who displayed it.

WHILE AMERICAN citizens have the prerogative to believe and represent any political philosophy, disrespect to others cannot be condoned.

Westmoreland did not have to speak at K-State. What he gave listeners was an insight to the military based on his experience that no one else could give so effectively. Listeners had but to listen.

TWO SHOWS of dissent - not disrespect must be mentioned.

The literature passed in front of the field house by students and a "corpse," a student wrapped in gauze until he was not identifiable, and the poster announcing the peace vigil Saturday were signs of disagreement and

Vigil in Park Peaceful Watch

It will be a good day, Saturday, to read some poetry in the sun. It can be a day a time to rediscover the kick of eating a picnic lunch.

Students can sit down to discussions of various moods or various degrees of seriousness. Some can lift kites into the wind while others laugh at their attempts.

IT WILL BE a good time to maintain a vigil - as the dictionary describes it - a purposeful watching, waiting.

The dictionary says nothing about marching, shouting, Ho Chi Minh or the Viet Cong flag.

The vigil is in no way linked to any one political thought or any sympathizers with any specific organization.

THE VIGIL is being held on the assumption that, "no man wants a war," as Gen. Westmoreland said. Another assumption is that everyone wants peace, and more specifically, peace in Vietnam.

The vigil is meant to be a positive experience representing a public commitment to one thing mankind agrees upon – peace.

IT WILL BE a day to consider the ultimate commitment, one President Richard Nixon said he hopes to see during his administration – the end of the Vietnam war.

The vigil from 9 to 9 at City Park should not be stereotyped according to the national pattern visible over the past weekend.

It will be a peaceful day, Saturday. - sandy dalrymple.







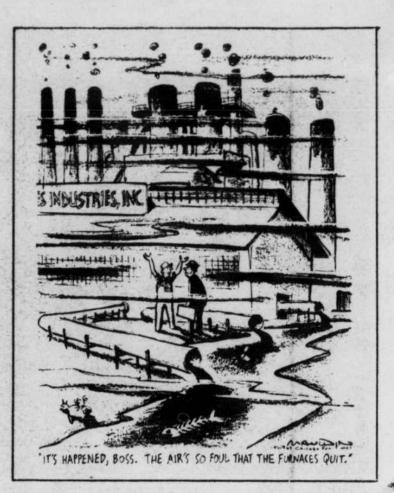


opposition to the war Westmoreland directed.

Those distributors expressed their disagreement with the military-industrial complex overseeing this war. It is their right to disagree.

The sign announcing the peace vigil at the convocation is not to be associated in any way with the disrespectful lot. It did not interrupt the speech. It told everyone, including the general, that people do disagree with the war.

The peace vigil, like the lecture, is an opportunity for people to learn. Participation signifies interest. It is planned with all due respect to the Americans at home and in Vietnam. - jim parrish.



-Lightworks

Dorothy, Toto View Actions

=Patty Dunlap===

Columnist's note: Dorothy and ToTo still are alive, well and thriving at K-State despite some efforts to banish them from campus after their presence became known in an earlier column.

Remember, Wizard of Oz fans, Dorothy's adventures during her second week of University life? She was awed by the Wizard, astounded by the racial scarecrow and anxious to find out about life away from her proverbially peaceful Kansas farm.

We join Dorothy . . .

Dorothy and her faithful puppy ToTo huddled in a corner at the huge field house on K-State campus.

"Goodness, ToTo," she exclaimed, "we're going to hear and see a real general. I understand he has more ribbons on his coat than Aunt Polly ever won for her boysenberry preserves at the county fair!"

TOTO LISTENED intently as Dorothy explained that soon the general would be introduced to all the students attending the convocation.

And Dorothy warned ToTo that not everyone would listen to the general because they didn't agree with his policies.

"We must always close our ears to that we don't wish to hear," Dorothy said recalling the oft-spoke words of her acquaintance, the scarecrow.

THE GENERAL began to speak after a warm ovation and Dorothy listened as he explained about the army, militia, civilian control and constitutional checks and balances.

"My gosh, ToTo," she said, "the scarecrow never told me the general was on our side. But here he is, American and everything!"

Dorothy and ToTo listened as the general spoke.

"THE HIGHER THE proportion of American citizens who make a real effort to be informed, the better the likelihood that the citizenry will endorse, through democratic processes, basic decisions affecting our national welfare," he said.

Not long after that Dorothy noticed some men filing up stairs with a bundle in their arms. ToTo gazed as three men hung some foreign flag over a balcony railing close above the general's podium.

"Now that certainly isn't the flag of Kansas, is it, ToTo?" Dorothy asked.

"Now I recognize it! I do believe that banner symbolizes the Wicked Witch of the East!"

TOTO GROWLED. And rightly so. The Wicked Witch of the East kicked him a few times.

Apparently the protesters didn't recall the general's

Of Men and Words

"All of us - you and I - wish within our hearts that armies could be forever eliminated from the face of the earth. Only a fool would ever hope for war. One who has tasted the bitterness and witnessed the cruelties of war certainly would never become its advocate." -Gen. William Westmoreland.

earlier plea to hear him out. And they must have forgotten what he said about democratic process because there they were, in front of the Wizard and everyone, acting quite contrary.

"Golly," Dorothy said, "maybe they have a gripe, but I don't believe three people should disturb 4,500 others with an individual display."

And, it looked like the 4,500 other persons were in agreement with Dorothy.

TO PROVE THEIR firm believe in democratic process they shouted, yelled and whoopeedooed en masse at the dissenters, delaying the general's speech.

In further conviction of democratic process some other Americans decided to trample up to the balcony and tear down the foreign flag.

MORE WHOOPS AND cheers followed and, once again, the general stopped his talk.

"Swat the dirty pigs," one student shouted. "Wipe out the rude loud-mouthed scum!" another

"Hit the yellow brick road," someone screamed.

The general finally was allowed to resume his speech as the dissenters left the building.

"Somewhere, ToTo, over the rainbow, we'll find people who's deeds reflect their beliefs . . . Somewhere."

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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WILDCAT AND Wildkitten semi finalists have been selected before Spring Fling activities begin Sunday, April 20: front row Tom Kruse, Smith; Bill White, Straube; Rod Custer, Van Zile; second row Patsy O'Donnell, West hall; Gretchen Riddle, Putnam; Lynn Jackson, Smurthwaite; Crystal Smith,

Boyd; top row Kim Buston, Ford; Mollie McGugin, Goodnow; Ruth Lott, Moore; Dick Lane, Moore; Dick Flack, Haymaker; Bill Luckeroth, Van Zile; not pictured Jan Garten,

photo by Kerwin Plevka

International Week Events Set

With a goal of creating better person-to-person contact between international and American students, "The World - A Community," International Week 1969, will begin Sunday and last through next Sunday, April 20.

The International Week, which began five years ago as simply India Day, will offer this schedule of activities:

SUNDAY - "The Soviet Union Today," with speaker Anatoley Boiko at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

MONDAY - "The King's Story," a film presented at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Pragmatism," again featuring Dr. the Union.

Gandhism to Contemporary Indian Thought," a faculty colloquium featuring Dr. K. Ramakrishan Rao, head of the psychology and parapsychology at Andhara University, Waltair, A.P. India, at 3 p.m. in Waters hall

Tuesday's activities will include the Feast of Nations, featuring Warren Rempel speaking on "An International Program for Kansas State," at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY - "Gandhi and

Ramakrishna at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The President's International Tea will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the West ballroom of the Union.

The Gandhi Centenary Celebration with guest speaker Miss Kamala Nair, first secretary of the education department, Embassy of India, Washington, D.C., and K-State faculty members William Boyer and Yoga Ahuja, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Main ballroom of the Union.

THURSDAY People-to-People Tea from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of

"Campus Development in India," with speaker H. James Miller at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall, Seaton hall.

International Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in the Main ballroom of the Union.

FRIDAY - "Talent Round the World," will feature music and dance of 15 nations in All-Faith Chapel at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - International students will visit Fort Riley from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a luncheon sponsored by the Rotary Club.

SUNDAY - Big Eight soccer match between K-State and the University of Kansas at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Forty international students are visiting 20 living groups from April 8 through April 21.

Poland Service 1 p.m. Today

Memorial services for George Poland will be at 1 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel with Rabbi E. Sapinsley officiating.

Poland, a K-State student, was killed in an industrial accident March 28 at the Kansas Steel and Pipe Supply Company here.

President James A. McCain, Eugene Friedmann, head of the sociology and anthropology department, and Jan Wright will give tributes and the eulogy.

June Weddings in the new MODERN BRIDE

At your newsstand now!



Blood Donors Needed To Fill Quota

pints must be given today before the 700-pint quota is reached.

Wednesday was a slow day, according to blood mobile workers, probably due to General Westmoreland's speech, but the number of donor increased Thursday.

MOORE HALL residents started a campaign Thursday for more blood donors. Ken Truelson, one of the campaign leaders, said



See our complete line of Smith Corona Electric or Manual Portable Typewriters. Wide or Regular Carriage.

Sales-Service-Rentals

Buzzell's Office Equipment Across from the Post Office 511 Leavenworth

More than 300 students Mr. K's and Kite's have participated in the Bloodmobile cooperated with the men and drive Thursday, but 230 more every Moore hall resident who

> donates blood will receive a pitcher of beer for 50 cents.

> The men also decorated their resident hall with signs and have painted the elevators asking for blood donors.

BLOODMOBILE will be operating from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. today and all students who can give blood are urged to walk in and donate. No appointments are necessary.

A contact lens was found in Goodnow basement Thursday. The lens can be claimed at Eisenhower 117.

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11:15 p.m. only

CAMPUS THEATRE

Pass-fail System Seen as Limited Experiment

(Continued from page 1.)

Even so, studies have shown there is very little correlation between a student's grades and the quality of work he does on the job.

"THERE IS zero correlation actually between the grade point average and later life," Jordan Miller, past Faculty Senate president, said.

"I am in favor of pass-fail courses, particularly on the graduate level, because it permits the student to enjoy the course more," Miller said.

"Grades are merely a device for categorizing students," he continued, "particularly in humanities, grades are arbitrary."

"PASS-FAIL is a very worthwhile experiment which can be developed into a useful alternative program for the grading system if not made a major policy," Louis Douglas,

Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee chairman, said.

"There are plenty of other testing devices for employers to use and grades don't provide that accurate a measurement anyway."

"Pass-fail is a concept we need to develop," Bill Worley, ENG Gr. said. "A student should have the option to decide if he wants to strike out on his own or not."

"THE SYSTEM does have its

drawbacks, however," Worley said. "The trouble is it is so limited. You need the permission of the professor before you can take a course pass-fail, and sometimes a professor is automatically prejudiced against those taking the pass-fail option."

"Pass-fail began as a kind of a national move in education," Keith Huston, professor of dairy science, said. Huston was chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee when the idea was introduced at K-State.

"When the pass-fail idea came to the Academic Affairs Committee there was a general let's-give-it-a-try feeling," Huston said. "The idea looked favorable to Faculty Senate, so it was introduced to Student Senate."

"THE PASS-FAIL idea began here in the spring of '67," Worley said. "But the work on it took about three or four months."

At first there was a feeling among several faculty members that pass-fail courses should be introduced a little at a time.

"There was a fairly sizable amount of opposition to the idea, and we had to be careful about the wording of the bill to be sure it would pass both Senates," Huston said.

BECAUSE the idea was new, there was some uncertainty about it. Huston said one of the reasons for giving the individual professor the option of offering his course pass-fail or on a regular graded basis was to secure passage.

Another way of promoting acceptance of the bill was a clause that called for a review of the

-teliciana

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support to get it passed, 60 to 40," Huston said. McComas Resigns

As College Dean James McComas, dean of the College of Education, is resigning to become dean of education at

pass-fail system in two years.

"Even so, there was just enough

Knoxville. McComas, who has been dean of education at K-State since 1967, will assume his new duties next Sept. 1.

the University of Tennessee,

Joan ... this is ... kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"

> Wouldn't use anything else ... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show ... "

"Iguess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could.

> "If that means you don't use Tampax Tampons, youought to give them atry. But don't Just take my word forit ... ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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Hall Questions

Sex Education 'Alarming

By PETE GOERING

Values and objectives of sex education were discussed Wednesday night by more than 40 Manhattan citizens at a meeting led by Ray Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering at K-State.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the public of some of the "alarming facets of the so-called sex education programs now being advanced," Hall explained.

MANHATTAN'S school curriculum council will meet later this month to introduce a program of sex education for the Manhattan school system.

Hall questioned the motives of the Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States (SIECUS) in its attempts to

throughout the country.

He made numerous accusations concerning SIECUS activities and was unable to produce evidence to back them up. When questioned, Hall explained he would be able to obtain definite examples at a future meeting.

TWO FILMS were shown to the group later in the evening. The first one, entitled "Girls to Women" was an example of the type of films commomly shown to grade school girls. It dealt with various problems girls face in adolescent years.

The second, a series of slides called "The Pied Piper," and in cooperation with the John Birch Society, was basically an attack on the use of drugs by young people. Eventually, the topic of

develop sex education programs sex education was introduced into the film strip when SIECUS was accused of being an organization promoting sex which becomes associated with drugs.

> Several facets of sex education which Hall was concerned about included "an increase in immorality and allied problems in those schools where pilot (experimental) sex education programs have been in operation; the intertwine between SIECUS members and publishers of licentious pornographic magazines; and the question of possible Communist influence in the movement."

> The meeting was the second in a series of meetings designed to acquaint the public with sex education and its problems.

'Free You' Plans Expansion

A new publication has joined competition for campus readership this month.

The Free Yoy, as the monthly University for Man (UFM) paper is called, hopes to gain its place among local papers by departing from the news basic of reporting and advertising and offer its readers strictly opinion.

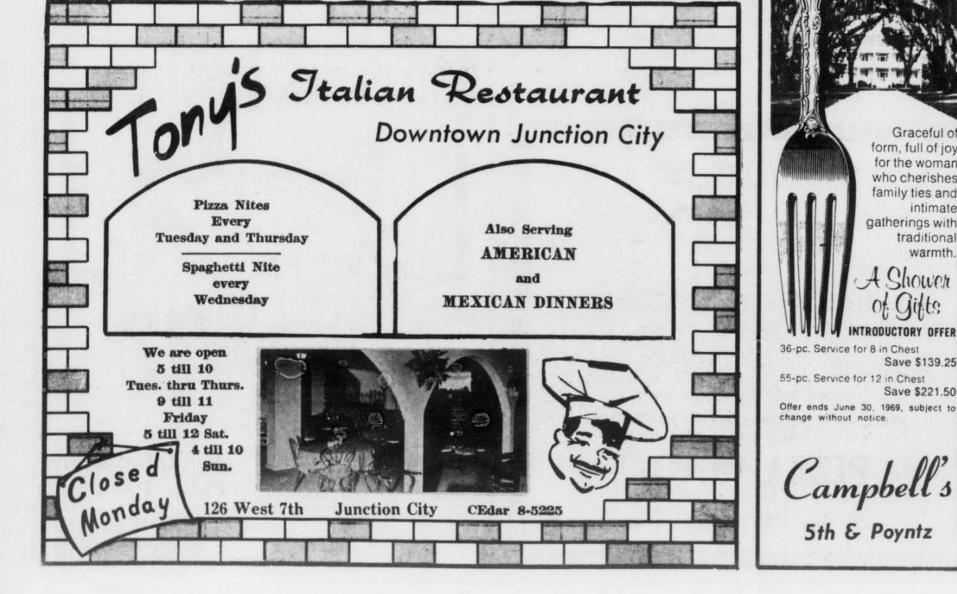
THE PAPER, financed by SGA funds and private contributions, plans to present views not oriented to any one group, and serving as an organ of personal opinion for anyone on campus wishing to contribute.

The first addition of The Free You currently is being distributed in campus mail and to dorms, fraternities, sororities and in the Union at no cost.

"We hope to distribute the paper widely enough to affect comment about its content and get contributors for future issues in this manner," Eric Johnson, member of the editorial board, said.

NEXT MONTH'S edition is already expanding from an 8 to 12-page paper, will cost K-Staters a small fee, to be determined by publishing cost.

Articles in this month's initial issue include a critical analysis of the situation surrounding Andy and "Klorox" entitled "For sale: TRUTH." "It Started with Hickle," a satirical article about the Secretary of Interior's decision about alligator poachers; Len Epstein's evaluation of the recent Conference of the Free University, "The Free U: a weak antidote," a play, "The Public Interest," about Church and business interests by Robert Patrick; a poem by Micheal Rodes and UFM news.



U. of Mexico Hard to Enter, Students To Strike

Mexico are scheduled to strike next week, according to Mra. Miriam Anver, 822 N. Juliette.

Mrs. Anver was one of 39

with Mexican students during a 10-day educational travel seminar during spring break.

The seminar was begun eight K-State students, teachers and years ago in connection with the

Students at the University of Manhattan residents who spoke United Ministry of K-State. Warren Rempel of the United Ministry, co-ordinated the

> The seminar included visits to a pottery factory, the floating

gardens at Xochimilco, a weaving village, the pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, the Shrine of

Guadalupe, the social security housing project, a ballet and a bullfight.

The day spent speaking with the students was the highlight of the trip, Mrs. Anver said.

The group found the university students to be "dedicated men and women who are fortunate enough to be able to attend the university," she said.

"But they are interested in getting young people into the university who have good grades but can't break through the red tape to get into the University of Mexico."

The red tape involves tuition. Students want to see more students in the lower income bracket admitted to the university.

"The university makes tuition so high that unless one has a relative in the government or is wealthy, it's hard for the average person to affort tuition," Mrs. Anver explained.

So the students have scheduled a strike for next week, they told the seminar group.

Handbooks Insure Style with Comfort

Slacks and city pants as everyday working apparel for women are becoming more fashionable.

Mrs. Helen Brockman, professor in the department of clothing, textiles and interior design, said because of this it is important for women to learn to fit slacks properly to insure style along with comfort.

AS A RESULT, she has published "The Slacks Handbook." the third in a series of 10 handbooks she is writing.

"The biggest problem existing for women today who make their own clothes is that the basic patterns do not fit them properly," Mrs. Brockman said.

Her books, which are written so that anyone who can use commercial patterns can follow her methods of alteration, are designed to help each person develop basic patterns that fit properly and then learn to make variations from them.

"NO TWO people are shaped exactly the same and therefore, no pattern will fit two people in the same manner. Each person needs to be able to alter patterns to fit her own figure type," she said.

Mrs. Brockman has developed a method for pattern alteration which results in a better fit. This method will be incorporated in her forthcoming handbooks - one on fitting waists and another on sleeves.

The handbooks she has written are available through the College of Home Economics. All profits will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the department of clothing, textiles and interior design.

Mrs. Brockman came to K-State a year and a half ago from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

"I left New York because there I was working only with dress forms, not real people," she explained.

IBM 1620 Computer Tics-tacs-toes, Too Well

By GLEN IVERSEN

I've always wanted to meet one of those computers that has

Grants Awarded

27 Grad Students

traineeship grants totaling

\$147,703 have been awarded to

K-State to provide support for 27

graduate students at K-State this

dean of the graduate school, the

awards include funds for support

of 8 first year graduate students,

for 19 additional students who

will be beyond their first year of

study and for 5 former graduate

teaching assistants for summer

The grants are part of a

program initiated in 1964 to

accelerate the output of students

with advanced degrees in science,

mathematics and engineering.

According to Robert Kruh,

coming year.

programs.

National Science Foundation

changed me from Glen Iversen to 353-40-6500. I recently had that opportunity and was introduced to IBM 1620.

I challenged my new acquaintance to a game of three dimensional tic-tac-toe.

AT LAST - here was a face to face confrontation with the cause of my enrollment headaches.

My opponent was plugged in and after a few moments of coughing and flashing of lights (which I imagined to be nothing more than a feeble attempt at psyching me out) a roll of paper fell from his gaping mouth.

"Good morning, sir, madam or miss (I can hardly tell from in here). We are going to play a game of tic-tac-toe. If you know how, we can begin. If you want me to explain first, raise program switch 1, then push start."

THE GAME is played on four levels. The levels are above each other and winning rows may be set up in any direction. Each level is a four by four grid, with the object of the game to get four squares in a row.

was my obligation to tell him you get out of this one." where I had moved. I was to type a three-digit number and press the reset button. For example, if I wanted to put my mark on the second level, fourth row and third column, I would type number 243.

My friend moved first and placed his mark on 111. I on our way.

IT WASN'T long before I was forced to play defensively. I thought I might be able to trick my opponent on one occasion by placing my mark on a square that he had already selected.

I typed the number, but almost as qucikly the computer typed an answer.

"Come on, that square is already taken. Retype your move, release and start again."

AND SO THE game went, with the exception of a few comments such as "nice try there, Glen." (at least he called me by my right name.)

After a fast series of moves, my

The computer made it clear it caustic friend typed, "Let's see

My opponent had forced me to make a choice between two squares, and either one would give him the game. I moved, and as if to rub my defeat in, he said," I win as follows. 411, 422, 433 and 444."

With the exception of a few flashing lights and a sound that countered with 144 and we were resembled a stifled burp, the computer remained silent.

I reached over, threw the switch to off, and left in defeat.



Is the Place To Go for your BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

BOB'S STEAK HOUSE 2615 ANDERSON

Senior Officer **Applications Due**

Juniors wishing to run for a senior class office must have their application in to the dean of students office by April 24.

There are no special requirements other than candidates be classified as a senior next fall and they have an overall grade point of at least 2.2, Fred Gatlin, chairman of the finance committee, said.

Paddy Murphy, the reknown Playboy founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was rushed early this morning. He is under intensive care in critical condition. Friends are requested to send their prayers.



(We Supply The Mustaches)

Save your own darling Gina or Sophia the bother of supper with take-home pizza from the Pizza Hut. Delicious. And we supply free genuine-phony Italian mustaches to match the occasion. Go Italian!

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Lv. Manhattan 9:00 a.m. Arr. Mun. Apt. 12:20 p.m.

UNION BUS DEPOT 212 S. Fourth

For Information Phone PR 6-9211

Generation Gap, Conflict, Play Theme

Generation gap, conflict within characters, and loyalty are themes of "Second Saint of Cyprus," to be presented by the Reader's Theater at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Denison 115.

In the Reader's Theater actors remain stationary across the stage. The only movement is facial expressions, eye contact and voice, Henry Vlcek, play director,

SETTINGS, and costumes are absent to allow the audience to form their own ideas and opinions of how things should be, he said.

The setting is the island of Cyprus, in the 1950's, where there is an attempt to drive the English from the island, Vlcek said.

Originally Cyprus had been settled as a kind of Utopia, he said, and now the only way to return it to its tranquil state is by the use of a pistol.

PORTRAYING characters are police superintendent, Bill Swinney, SED Sr; Cora, his wife,

Linda West; Paul, their son, Bill Henry, TJ Sr; Sgt. Rawson, Richard Gilson, ART Sr; Penelope, Joni Johnson, Sr; Dimitri, Bill Kramer. The narrator is Charles Lovell, ENG Jr.

The cast has been working on the script for about three weeks, Vlcek said. There is no need for actors to memorize their lines since they will be reading right from the script.

The actor's voice and facial expressions are important, he said. For this reason the actors aren't always proportional to the characters they play.

"FOR INSTANCE," Vicek said, "in a play the wife might be taller than the husband. It's the voice that counts, and the audience should picture the characters the way they expect to

The purpose of not having the characters move about is also to help the playwright, Vlcek said.

"He really doesn't know what

he is looking for and this helps him to overcome the fear of his play becoming a flop," Vlcek said.

THE PLAY will be taped and there will be a 15 to 30-minute discussion with the audience after the performance. Both tapes will be sent to the playwright so he can listen to how the audience responded, Vlcek said.

The audience will explain on the tape how they imagined the play or what they would do to change it. They will point out parts they liked or parts they found confusing, Vlcek said.

"He (the playwright) might notice a scene that didn't come out the way that he had planned," Vlcek said. This gives him a chance to revise his script if the audience doesn't like it.

THIS GIVES the playwright more confidence. The Reader's Theater usually uses only original plays so the writer hears the opinion of people who don't know him, he said.

"A playwright writes what's in him, but he can adjust to what the audience wants," Vlcek said. "He must appeal to the audience."

"Second Saint of Cyprus" was written by Englishman George Weller. It has been performed only once in England and this will be the first time in the United States, Vlcek said.

"NEXT YEAR we hope to use students' original plays," he said. "This year we used plays already written to get response."

"We will have about 15 students who will be enrolled in playwriting next year," Vlcek said. "By using the plays these students write and some we have in our files we can help the playwright as well as making our audience acquainted with the playwrights."

The Reader's Theater was started by Joel Climenhaga, speech professor.

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Film Documents Edward's Abdication "A King's Story," a film which blending old and new film with

traces the early life of the Duke of Windsor to the night of his abdication as King Edward VIII, will be presented Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The program, sponsored by the English-speaking Union, will be shown in conjunction with International Week activities. The film employs the technique of

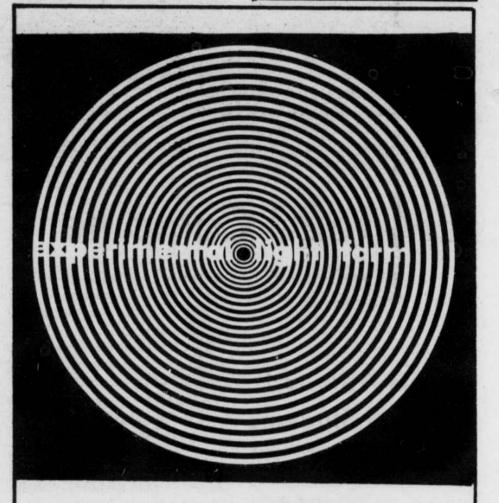
still photographs and newsreels of the era. It is English and was produced in 1967 by Jack LeVien.

NARRATED by Orson Welles, the film provides a chronicle of royal family life and English ceremony. The cast includes the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and

many noted personages of the early 20th century.

Accompanying the film will be an exhibit of books relevant to the film. The books, from the National Collection of the English-speaking Union, represent the first such loan to Kansas, in the internationally sponsored "Books-Across-the-Sea" program.

Free admission passes may be obtained in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie hall 220; the Foreign Student office, Holtz hall, and the Cats' Pause.



FRIDAY: THE SAWYERS

SATURDAY: BURLINGTON EXPRESS

Prague Newspaper 'Prace' Criticizes Interior Ministry

union newspaper Prace criticized the interior ministry today for allowing its police to stand idly by during the anti-Russian demonstrations of March 28

The criticism followed charges that the hands-off police strengthened Czechoslovak Stalinist forces.

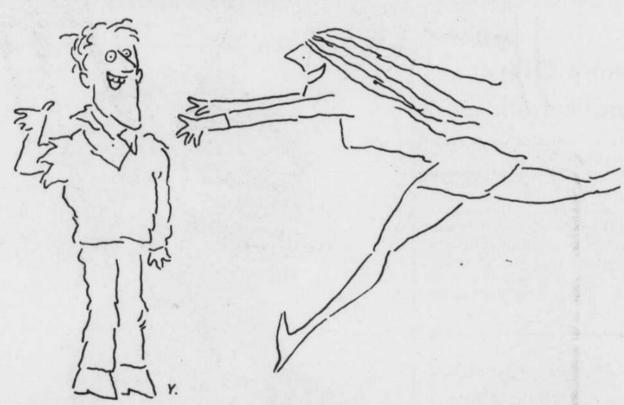
The Czechoslovak military soldiers took part in the

PRAGUE (UPI) - The trade demonstrations, already had announced it would crack down on the men in an effort to align them closer to Moscow's ideology.

> It was the demonstrations which led to reimposition of censorship on the Czechoslovak press and the treatia. Some students and workers have threatened strikes or other manifestations.

Prace also printed demands leadership, angered that some today for more freedom of the press.

"I'm a masochist. I threw away my instructions on self-defense."



A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an under-protected, over-splashed guy. So please read the instructions ...even if it doesn't hurt.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



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ART STUDENT DAROLD ALWIN Presents his untitled contribution for senior art show.

Showcase '69 Begins Today

Students today have a chance to show visitors the diversified nature of K-State. Showcase '69

will feature va	rious colleges, departments, clubs and organizations:
THE PERSON NAMED IN	FRIDAY
1 p.m.	Official opening of "Showcase '69" at all colleges.
	Baseball doubleheader with the University of Kansas Jayhawks.
	Planetarium tour.
1:30 p.m.	Bus tours of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall.
2:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club concert in the Union main lobby.
3 p.m.	Bus tour of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall.
3:30 p.m.	Planetarium tour.
4:30 p.m.	Bus tour of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall.
7 p.m.	Open house exhibits close except Architecture (9 p.m.).
8 p.m.	Concert, The Committee, at Ahearn Field House (Admission charge).
	SATURDAY
9 a.m.	Agriculture Science Day exhibits open.
10 a.m.	All other college exhibits open.
	Gymnastics demonstration in the Men's Gymnasium, Ahearn Field Ho
10:30 a.m.	Sen. Bob Dole convocation, Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.
	Reader's Theater, reading of "Second Saint of Cyprus."
	Gymnastics demonstration.
11 a.m.	Gymnastics demonstration.

11:30 to 1 p.m. Barbecue, Memorial Stadium (Admission charge). 12 noon Bus tours of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall. 1 p.m. Home Economics-Manhattan Merchants fashion show. "Outside the Lines," Ahearn Field House. Baseball game with the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Planetary program. 2 p.m. Bus tours of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall. Planetary program.

3 p.m. Bus tours of off-campus agricultural facilities, Call hall. Education exhibit closes in Ballroom K. 4 p.m.

5 p.m. All exhibits close.

7 p.m. Little American Royal, Weber arena (Admission charge).

8 p.m. Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant, City auditorium (Admission charge).

Floods Plague Minnesota

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The governor of Minnesota declared a state of emergency and the governor of South Dakota asked for a federal disaster declaration Thursday as bloated rivers pounded dikes and spread over lowlands in the upper vast area still bogged by deep Mideast.

More than 3,200 persons had been driven from their homes by high waters and the number was expected to rise steadily as the spring thaw fed the runoff in a

winter snows.

Minnesota Gov. Harold Levander said he is asking President Nixon to declare 58 counties major disaster areas because of "the natural disaster in Minnesota."



After Spanish Mishap

Farmers Blame U.S. for Troubles

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI) — Three years ago, the H-bomb village of Palomares was in headlines around the world. Today it is a forgotten place. Its crops have failed, most of its young people have emigrated and Palomares is slowly turning into a ghost town, its population down from more than 2,000 to about 1,400.

The crash of a U.S. bomber with a refueling tanker on Jan. 17, 1966, pitched three nuclear bombs around Palomares along with a hail of fiery metal. Another

bomb fell in the Mediterranean in front of the village, and there was a three-month cliffhanger as a U.S. task force searched for and eventually recovered it.

AS A result of the accident, the United States paid \$712,607 in compensation to 528 people, according to a spokesman at the American Embassy in Madrid. The United States also promised the village a desalting plant to supply the fresh water that now has to be trucked in.

But the compensation money has brought little goodwill in

Palomares and the neighboring fishing village of Villaricos.

THEIR COMPLAINTS about poor crops were partly backed by a public works ministry report issued last year in preparation for construction of the desalting plant. The report acknowledged that Palomares and surrounding areas previously were able to extract three, even four tomato crops a year from the drought-parched soil owing to the existence of wells and ideal climatic conditions.

The wells still flow, but the

tomatoes flourish no longer. The only green patches in the Palomares area now are provided by a few fields of thin alfalfa. Yet only a couple of miles inland, oranges and tomatoes grow healthily on higher ground.

THE REASON for this, according to the ministry report, is that Palomares has drawn so heavily on its wells that the water table has been lowered, thus allowing sea water to seep in.

However, many farmers in the region blamed the Americans for their crop failures. After the bombs were removed the ripening tomato harvest was burned, tons of contaminated soil were removed for burial in the United States and the fields around Palomares were plowed over.

The farmers complained the plowing turned under their topsoil and that it may be 15 or 20 years before the land can produce again. The U.S. Embassy spokesman said all the plowed land had been thoroughly leached and that its fertility had not been affected.

PLENTY OF people in

Palomares are frankly worried that radioactivity is responsible for their woes, but a spokesman for the Spanish Nuclear Energy Board said 70 Palomarenos had been taken to Madrid for radioactivity checks and no abnormalities had been found.

Palomarenos said the refusal of embassy officials to deal with their representatives led to a demonstration by about 500 villagers two years ago in which civil guards arrested the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, a Spanish aristocrat who takes an interest in social causes. The Supreme Court recently confirmed a one-year sentence against the Duchess.

AS FOR the water plant, Palomarenos are convinced they will never see it built on their land.

The United States promised the plant to show "appreciation . . . and gratitude for the efforts made by the people of the Palomares region in rescuing the survivors of the accident" when the nuclear-loaded bomber crashed there.

Docking Receives Senate Bills

TOPEKA (UPI) — The Kansas Senate Thursday sent to the governor a bill which would allow Wichita, by ordinance, to permit the consumption of alcohol in its airport and civic auditorium.

The Wichita alcohol bill passed and sent to the governor simply allows cities with a population of more than 200,000 to exempt themselves from restrictions of the Kansas Liquor Control Act. Wichita is the only city with the population requirements.

The bill was one of 41 measures passed during the morning segment of the session.

ONE OF the bills given tentative approval was the so-called "moment of silence" measure which would give it teachers permission to hold a daily moment of silence in their classrooms.

The "moment" is not mandatory.

The section was added to the major education bill after Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said the "moment" would not violate federal laws against prayers in school if the children were free to think about anything they desired and if the "moment" were not conducted in a reverent atmosphere.

ANOTHER portion of the bill provides for the state board of education to install daily patriotic exercises "deemed expedient and including a daily pledge of allegiance to the flag."

The bill would also allow school district to provide textbooks free of charge by levying an additional tax or operate under the current textbook rental program.

Another bill given tentative approval would allow any county in the state permission to create a port authority for water, air or land transportation. The bill would allow, for instance, the extension of the Arkansas River navigation project into Kansas.

A BILL given tentative approval would force all sheriffs' deputies in the state to wear a distinctive uniform and badge when on duty. An exemption was granted for persons on special assignment.

The color and design of the uniform, which would be standard across the state, would be determined by the attorney general.

Applications Are Now Open for

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

For More Information and for Applications See the Union Director's Office

April 29—Interviews

900

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Program topic is, "What? Me Love You?"

VAN ZILE COFFEEHOUSE opens at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will hold a round-robin tournament at 12:45 p.m. in the Union table-tennis room. The game is for singles and doubles. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

USN (Ret.).

HOSPITALITY DAY Fashion show will be at 1 p.m. in Ahearn. Title is "Outside the Line."

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Program is "Responsibility of Scientists" by Prof. Charles Reagan.

ANATOLEY BOIKO will speak on "The Soviet Union Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom. The program is in conjunction with International Week.

1969

Strike from Space Student Contest

AWARDS

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$300
Third Prize	\$100
Plus Ten Prizes each	\$50

This STUDENT contest is for the best essay written on the subject:

SHOULD AMERICA RESTORE ITS
NUCLEAR WEAPONS SUPERIORITY?
which is based on the book STRIKE FROM SPACE
by Phyllis Schlafly and Rear Admiral Chester Ward.

Get Your Free Copy of STRIKE FROM SPACE at Young Americans for Freedom booth in the Student Union Ballroom today and tomorrow. Holiday Jewelers Announces the . . .



button (to give you a choice)

Throughout the ages it has always been difficult finding the right words or a meaningful way to say something special to that someone special.

Now we offer you two of the easiest ways of communication:

- 1. With Wells silver and gold jewelry for both men and women.
- With an "I AM LOVED" button. It's free of charge here at your "I AM LOVED" headquarters. It says a lot, too.

The button will never replace Wells "I AM LOVED" jewelry in precious metals. But it does serve as a gentle reminder until the real thing comes along.

Credit?
Of Course

425 Payntz





EVENING SHADOWS darken the features of William Alexander Harris. The statute, weathered by the changing Kansas weather, is silhouetted against overcast skies.

Photo by Jim Richardson

Angels and Cadets Attend Conclave in New Orleans

During the recent Spring Break, twenty-five K-Staters attended the 21st Annual Arnold Air Society Conclave and the 14th Annual Angel Flight Conclave in New Orleans, La., from March 31 to April 3.

Ten Air Force ROTC cadets and fifteen Angels joined over 2,500 others to review the past year's progress, act on legislation passed at squadron meetings and area conclaves, discuss the plans and goals of school year 1969-70 and elect new national officers.

Arnold Air Society is a national professional service organization composed of outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets from 168 leading colleges and universities.

Angel Flight with units on 137 campuses presently has an enrollment of about 4,800. They assist the Arnold Air Society with its service projects as well as their own university, civic and Air Force ROTC projects.

The conclave brought to New Orleans many outstanding speakers and guests from the Air Force and aerospace industry as well as leading figures from the academic and business worlds.

First day activities were highlighted by a keynote address by Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, commander of the Air University.

General John P. McConnell, the Air Force Chief of Staff, addressed the group Tuesday.

New Queen Crowned Saturday

year-long reign as Miss K-State Manhattan when a new queen is crowned Saturday night.

Twelve coeds are competing for the title which will allow the winner to represent K-State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt, this July.

The semi-finalists will have personal interviews Saturday after a luncheon with the five pageant judges. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in city auditorium.

THE WOMEN will be judged in evening gown, talent, and swimsuit competition after which five finalists will be announced. The second runner-up, first runner-up and queen will then be named, Bob Schneider, pageant director said.

The second runner-up, will receive a \$50 scholarship; first runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship and the queen will be given a \$300 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Co. The three women also will be given trophies and roses, Schneider said.

A SPECIAL guest of the pageant, Miss Kandee Klein, Miss Kansas for 1967, will be mistress of ceremonies. She will be aided by Miss Brewer, presently Miss K-State Manhattan.

"THIS YEAR'S contest will be the best we have ever sponsored." Schneider said. "We are lucky to have the former Miss Kansas and also the K-State stage band directed by Philip Hewett."

Schneider said tickets are available for the pageant at the Cats' Pause in the Union, Chartier's Shoes in Aggieville, and the Chamber of Commerce downtown.

Contestants for the contest include: Barbara Chance, Ford hall; Jackie Grable, Boyd hall; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Kauffman, Chi Omega; Shari

Robbie Brewer ends her Krey, Chi Omega; Marcia Brundgardt, who has been Langton, at large; Judy Macy, at Palmer, Pi Beta Phi; Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Mary Robertson, Ford hall; Crystal Smith, Boyd hall.

> Judging the contest this year are Tom Brundgardt, Jr., state field director for the Miss Kansas pageant; his wife, Judy for the past 25 years.

associated with beauty pageants large; Lisa Miller, West hall; Marty for several years; Mr. C. Richard Patterson, regional director of the Miss Kansas pageant and the director of the Garden City pageants for several year; Mr. J. D. Elwell, director of the Miss Hutchinson beauty pageant; and Mrs. Val Rosencranz, Manhattan, who has judged beauty pageants

Loans Face Reduction

K-State will face a cutback in National Defense student loans next year if Congress adopts the proposed budget presented by the Johnson Administration.

Gerald Bergen, assistant director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, said a 25 per cent reduction in student loans at K-State could be expected for the 1969-70 school

Nearly \$1 million was allocated to over 1,600 K-State students for loans this year, Bergen said.

The national budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about \$31.5 million less for 44,000 fewer loans than in the current year. This cutback would affect nearly every institution in the program.

Requests for loans by individual institutions throughout the nation amounted to \$318 million for the 1969-70 school year. This amount was cut to \$270 million by a regional panel of financial aid officers, but President Johnson's last budget allocated only \$155 million for the program, Bergen said.

If the proposed budget is accepted it will be the first time since the National Defense student loan program was started 10 years ago that federal contributions have dropped.



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TONIGHT and SATURDAY 7:30-12:30

> and Buy Their New Album "THE FAMILY"



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ROBINSON SHOE CO., Kanasas City



Enjoy Grass Greens





Student **Memberships** \$35 a Semester

Green Fees 9 Hole Special \$2, \$2.50 or All You Can Play in One Day \$3, \$4

2½ miles west of Putt-Putt on Hiway 18

Four K-State Teams Home Saturday

'Cat Oarmen Host Gophers

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

K-State's six-year-old rowing team will count-off it's first home meet in two years at Tuttle Creek resevoir at 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of Minnesota.

"I would like to have many more miles-rowed," coach Don Rose said, "and Minnesota has a slight advantage." The Gophers raced at Purdue Saturday.

THE RACE will take place on the west side of Tuttle from north to south unless winds force a change.

Rose said the best spectator area is at the observation point on the west side of the lake. He said fans could listen to the radio forthe broadcast of site change.

"If the water is choppy enough to create whitecaps it is impossible to race without sinking the boats," Rose said. "We would either change sites or delay the race until the wind goes down."

better than average spring vacation.

"WE GOT OFF to a real late start due to the ice," he said. "We normally start the end of February, but this year we didn't get going until March 21." The crew practices at Tuttle Creek.

"The progress of the crew has been excellent since we've been on the water," he said. "I think we have more potential this year than we've ever had."

The crew is composed of more than two varsity and two freshmen boats. "We have more experience than we've had before, and to some extent this will help since we got a late start."

The 'Cat oarmen have met Minnesota five times and won three. The freshmen will begin their race at 2 p.m. followed by the junior varsity at 2:30. At 3:00 the K-State Sports Parachute Club will perform a drop into the center of a dye marker. The varsity will then race at 3:30 p.m.

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

At least four things in life are certain - a person is born, a person dies, a person has to pay taxes and K-State-Kansas athletic events are always

Manhattan baseball fans will get their thrills this weekend as the Jayhawks meet the 'Cats in a tough Big Eight three-game series. The two clubs play a twinbill today with the first game slated for 1 p.m. at Myers Field.

THE SERIES will kick off K-State's 1969 home season, and will be the first Big Eight action for Bob Brasher's squad. The 'Cats were supposed to open against Nebraska last weekend in Lincoln. But, rain and wet grounds forced cancellation and the K-Staters spent two days watching television in their motel rooms instead of playing baseball.

"It was naturally a disappointment being rained out, but we're hoping to come back this week" Brasher said. "KU-K-State games are always tough."

The Wildcats will enter the series with a 6-6 record gained on a pre-Easter southern tour. On that swing, the K-State team beat Memphis State, Mississippi, Southern Methodist and Louisiana State. Senior all-American outfielder Jack Woolsey and rookie utility infielder Charlie Clark led the 'Cats' batting attack with pitchers Nick Horner, Steve Snyder and Steve Wood bolstering the defense.

SHORTSTOP Bob Randall leads K-State batters with a .368 average. Clark is close behind with a .364 average and second baseman Bill Huisman is slugging at a .350 clip.

Kansas enters the contest with a 1-2 record in league action and a 5-4 overall mark. The Jayhawks rank second in the Big Eight fielding charts and fourth in team hitting. KU pitchers are second in the conference with a 2.14 earned run average (ERA).

The Jayhawks have outhit opponents, 19-16, in league play, but were beaten twice by Oklahoma last weekend.

A PAIR OF Kansans, John Nelson and Dick Slicker, currently rank second in individual categories. Nelson is batting at a .500 clip while Slicker has pitched seven innings of scoreless ball, allowing only three hits.

Sophomore Dave Robisch, a standout basketball player for KU, also bolsters the hurling department. Robisch has a 1.50 ERA.

"Their pitching will probably be strong," Brasher said. "It will be an interesting game, but it's hard to anticipate a whole lot. The rainout at Nebraska probably took some of the sharpness out of our play that I thought we were getting."

Brasher will start Horner and Wood this afternoon and will pitch Snyder in the single game Saturday afternoon. Gametime Saturday also is 1 p.m.

Golfers To Play At Wichita, Here

K-State's golf team, paced by Pete Bell and Bob Leaper, will test Wichita State and Bradley University in a two-day triangular meet today and Saturday.

Ron Fogler, 'Cats' golf coach, said the 10 a.m. meet Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club and the 11 a.m. meet Friday at Wichita will give the 'Cats some "stiff competition."

"THE MEET will be a toss-up between K-State and Wichita." Fogler said. "Our boys are familiar with the Wichita course and the Wichita team is familiar with our course."

"The boys are aiming for the Big Eight meet and the NCAA meet late in the season," Fogler commented.

"The team as a whole probably won't go to the NCAA meet, but we have a good chance of getting some individuals there."

Tennis Team Hosts Tigers

K-State's varsity tennis Rose said, the crew had a team returns to action Saturday in a home game against the University of Missouri netmen.

> 'Cat coach Karl Finney said he hasn't heard too much about MU's team and added he doubts if they will have a real strong team.

> K-State's top contenders during the season will be KU, Oklahoma State, CU and Oklahoma University.

> Dave Hoover and Randy McGraph will head the 'Cat netmen in the number one-two spots Saturday.

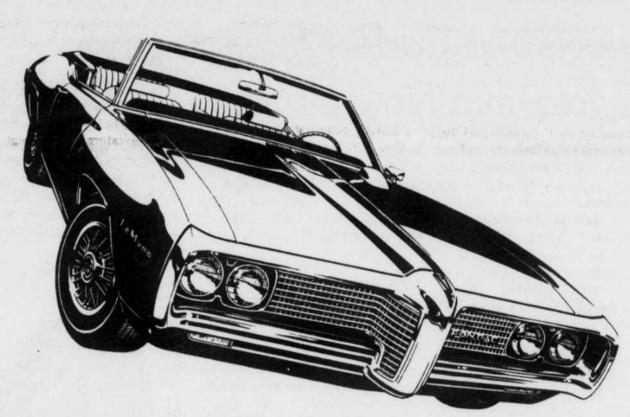
Finney said in regard to the season's outlook, "We won't know how strong we are until we meet the other top teams in the conference - Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State."

Wildcats play host to Kansas here Tuesday.

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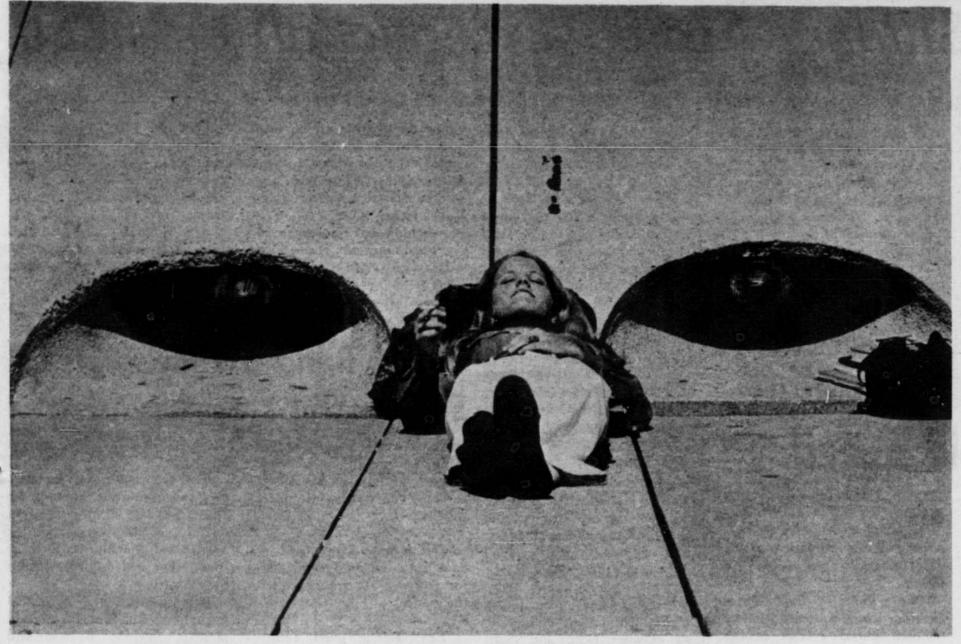
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DON'T LOOK now, but . . . those monster eyes watching the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle Campus) coed sunbathing on his

nose are really the lights used to illuminate a campus recreation area at night. photo by UPI.

Governor Initiates Student Conference

Responding to an invitation from Govenor Robert Docking, students from Kansas universities and colleges will meet April 26, at Washburn University, Topeka, for the Kansas Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, said the breakfast is open to students from all Kansas schools. This breakfast in a counterpart to presidential, gubernatorial, and mayorial breakfasts throughout the United States.

THE FIRST Kansas Student Leadership Breakfast was at University of Kansas in February, 1964, with more than 300 students.

Schools participating are given representation according to size. Colleges with under 500 enrollment are given 5

representatives; colleges with 500 to 4,000 have 10 representatives; and 15 representatives are given to schools over 1,000.

NEWCOM IS now selecting students who will represent a cross-section of University life. Representatives to attend the breakfast and conference will be selected from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the student government Public Relations Committee, University for Man, Honors Council, and Collegian. Others attending will be a black student, an international student, student body president, senate chairman, and four student senators.

Writers Vie In Contest

High school journalism students throughout Kansas will be in Manhattan on Saturday to compete in the second annual High School Writing Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the technical journalism department attracted nearly 100 high school students last year.

According to Bill Ohlemeier, assistant professor of journalism and chairman of the contest, students will be able to compete in any one of three divisions. Divisions are news writing, feature writing and sports writing. No more than two students from a school will be permitted to compete in any division (or a school can enter a maximum of six students in the competition).

Special programs are planned for the high school students. Their stories will be based upon those programs. Awards will be presented in accordance to school classifications as outlined by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. The event has been approved by KSHSAA.

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Feast Combines Tastes With International Touch

Hungry for Italian lasagna? students and wives from Nigeria. Craving for Mexican tacos, Swedish breads or Chinese almond cookies? The Feast of Nations has many international specialties to offer.

The Feast, Tuesday, is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club as part of International Week activities. It will be at the First Methodist church and will feature Warren Rempel, pastor, speaking on "An International Program for Kansas State."

Plantain and African green vegetables will be prepared by

Contributions from Pakistan will include pulao, a rice and green pea dish; gulab jamun, a dessert; and shami, a meat dish similar to hamburger. Foods from Thailand include a spiced chopped beef dish and beef with broccoli

Swedish students will prepare torsk med sas, a fish dish; and various breads including cinnamon

Tickets cost \$1.50 and are available now in the Cats' Pause, Holtz hall and Kedzie 220.

Miss K-State-Manhattan **Pageant**

- Sat., April 12
- 7:30 p.m.
- Municipal **Auditorium**
- Tickets \$2.00

Tickets may be purchased at Cats' Pause, Chartier's, or the Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

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HORSESHOES, HAND BALL, and TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT!

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Awards for 1st and 2nd place winners

Entry fee 10c

Entry deadline Friday, April 11, 5 p.m.

K-State Student Scores 'Exceptional' on FSEE

exceptionally well on the of 64 per cent. The normal rate December on-campus Federal Service Entrance Walk-in Examination, (FSEE), Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Placement Center, said.

In a letter to Geissler, John Northrup, a Civil Service Commission representative, said, "I have just received the statistics on the last on-campus examination. One hundred and eighteen of the 184 K-State

Students at K-State scored students passes the FSEE; a rate for this test has been 54 to 55 per cent. As all have recognized for some time, K-State students are well above average."

> Fifteen students scored high enough on the test to qualify for Management Intern, Geissler said. If a student's FSEE score is high enough he is entitled to take an oral examination. If he passes the oral examination, he will qualify for the Management Intern program.

Management Intern is a program designed to bring persons to responsible management positions at an accelerated pace. The program usually includes 12 to 18 months of training.

Completion of the Management Intern program entitles students to start at a higher civil service pay rate. "Only a small percentage of applicants pass, however," Geissler said.

K-State students have been turning out for the FSEE "in record numbers," Geissler said. And this high turn-out has been paying off.

Of all the colleges and universities in a seven state area, K-State placed the most graduates in employment with various government agencies during a period of one year.

A. H. Sonntag, director of the St. Louis regional office for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, said 34 new and recent graduates were placed in federal employment from June 1967 to June 1968.

All colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota were included in the survey.

K-State has received permission to give FSEE on campus to all interested students without an application having to be made. This factor made it possible for more K-State students to apply for these jobs, Geissler said.

Students were able to walk-in and take the two-hour examination and the results were registered quicker than if the student had applied to take the

"More than 200 kinds of positions are filled through this one examination," Geissler explained. "Those who qualified will be considered for a wide variety of career fields in more than 50 federal agencies. It is, in effect, one application to many employers at the same time."

One hundred and fifty students took another walk-in examination March 1. The results of this test have not yet been released.

Outlook for Agriculture Topic of Dole Speech

speak at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium.

Dole will be speaking in conjunction with the Agriculture Open House. His topic will be "1969: Outlook for Agriculture". The public is invited to attend.

BEFORE HIS election last fall, Dole was a U.S. representative. He served as a ranking member of the Agriculture Committee of Congress and sponsored the farmer-to-farmer program in which U.S. farmers worked with farmers in undeveloped countries.

Dole also served as Adviser to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Food and Agriculture

Kansas Senator Bob Dole will Organization conference in Rome in 1965.

> Senator Dole may discuss possible future legislation of the 91st Congress which is now in session.

> The junior United States Senator from Kansas, will be honored during a visit to the K-State campus Saturday morning by being named an honorary member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

> Dole will be cited for his contributions to agribulture at special ceremonies planned by K-State Alpha Zeta members at 9:30 Saturday morning in Umberger Hall.

Stage Band To Receive Scholarships as Payment

The new Miss K-State Manhattan won't be the only happy person following the Saturday night Miss Manhattan

The K-State stage band will have just completed requirements for receiving six scholarships for the group.

The band will receive scholarship funds for band members in return for their performance at the pageant Saturday.

For the first time, the stage band will provide the music for the contest. Phillip Hewett, director of the band, said he approached the Jaycees after he found they had no orchestra for their contest.

Twenty-two members of the stage band will provide overture music, several background production numbers and music for four talent numbers.

Premier Candidate Ribicic May Bring Policy Changes

BELGRADE (UPI) - Political developments in Yugoslavia seem to break precedents as a matter of course.

Next Sunday's parliamentary elections are shaping up as no exception.

Voters in this Communist nation's six republics and two autonomous provinces will vote April 13 on a new premier and new delegates to 440 seats in the national parliament, plus an assortment of regional and municipal offices.

THE PREMIERSHIP holds the key to the tradition-breaking nature of this election.

In Yugoslavia, governmental powers under President Tito have and is willing to dismiss one been limited in the past to the domestic economic sphere. The

Communist party has remained chief arbiter of policy in international relations.

Premier-designate Mitja Ribicic, who is unopposed, wants to change all this.

RIBICIC, 49, a Slovenian with a reputation as a liberal, envisions a government - more or less similar to a western cabinet expanded from its present 14 members and three vice presidents to 20 members and two vice presidents, with commensurately expanded interests and areas of influence.

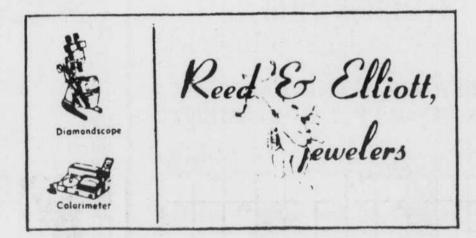
But Ribicic has made clear he wants more from the council council and appoint another if he does not get results.



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1968 Bridgestone 350, 1,400 miles, \$600.00, call 6-5365 after 500.

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25. Certain

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33. Candies

34. Dimple

36. Besiege

38. Japanese

aborigine

37. Boast

39. Stalk

40. Masses

43. Falsehood

42. Purse

44. Some

45. Enemy

27

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1961 Mercury, 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new tires and battery, JE 9-2383, ask for Martin.

122-124 Wolfi's delivery and pick-up sand-

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1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. 1967 Yamaha Twin Jet 100, electric starter. Both in real good condition, Call Gary Anderson, 9-7439. 122-124

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Wildcat Inn apartment across from fieldhouse. Available for sum-mer sublease. 927 Denison, Apt. 3. Phone JE 9-6012. 121-123

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Female roommate for June 1. Pre-fer working girl. Call 9-5954 after 5:00. 121-125

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FREE **POPCORN** Till 7:00 p.m.

Trackmen Invade Texas; Swenson, Ryun To Dual

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Deep in the land of Dixie a battle is shaping up that could become as famous among track fans as the Civil War is among historians.

The opposing medley relay teams are awesome in the opening Texas Relays on the Midwest relay circuit.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas will be anchored by half-mile world record holder Jim Ryun.

The University of Texas will run Dave Matina — who last year pushed K-State's Ken Swenson to a 1:47.3 leg in the most exciting dual on last year's relay circuit — on the final leg of the medley.

And K-State will counter with Big Eight 880-yard indoor champion Swenson in a battle that is so close, no one dares to predict a winner.

ONE THE EVE of the Relays which begin this afternoon in Austin, Tex., KU coach Bob Timmons and K-State's DeLoss Bodds sounded similar. "We'll be competitive in seven relays," Timmons said. "We'll be competitive in six," Dodds said, because the Wildcats will not enter the four-mile relay.

For K-State, the medley race — with the same team of Charlie Collins, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Swenson — will be an attempt to win a fourth straight circuit crown. Last year the Wildcats copped titles at Texas, Drake and KU.

The same anchor men also will battle in the two-mile where K-State is defending NCAA indoor champion. Bob Baratti, Jerome Howe, Dave Peterson and Swenson draw honors for K-State.

OTHER 'CAT team line-ups in the mile, distance medley, 440-yard and 880-yard relays are not set, Dodds said.

K-State individual entries will face stiff competition in all events.

Two seven-foot high jumpers will test K-State's Big Eight indoor champion Ray McGill.

ROGER COLLINS — who last week launched the second-best javelin toss in the country at 254-feet-10 — may face the top man in Arizona State's Mark Murro and will face two 245-feet-plus throwers.

Shot-putters Doug Lane, Tom Brosius and John Cain again will face KU's weight-throwing specialists who have placed one-two-three in major meets this year.

Soccer Club To Meet KU Sunday with 3-1 Record

K-State's Soccer Club, sporting a 3-1 seasonal record, travels to Lawrence Sunday to face the University of Kansas in the first game of a back-to-back series.

KU will visit Manhattan Sunday, April 20, to play the second of the two matches.

Coach Hank Reuter is looking forward to a good match against the Jayhawks. "Kansas is pretty strong," Rueter said. "They beat Nebraska in their last match, 9-0. Both teams should be on about an equal basis."

K-STATE, which walloped Wichita 11-2 in their last match before spring break, has been a little slow getting back into shape following break, Reuter said.

Prior to the match which begins at 2 p.m. is a B-team match between the two schools. This is the first of four matches the K-State B-team has scheduled, Reuter said.

He also mentioned that the club is still looking for a coach. Anybody on campus who would consider a coaching job should contact Reuter.

Tickets for upcoming home matches and the conference tournament April 26-27, will be on sale at an activity booth in the Union ballroom during University Open House.

Night Car Rallye Slated for Sunday

At 12:01 a.m. Sunday the first car in the annual K-State Sports Car Club open night rally will leave the starting line.

Approximately five hours later, at 5 a.m., the first finisher in an automotive test of driving and navigational skill rather than speed will finish the course run.

More than 20 two-man cars are expected to enter in the event. Trophies will be awarded, Al Horowitz, sports car club vice-president, said.

Entrants should meet at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the starting line — the parking lot east of All-Faiths Chapel, Horowitz said.

SKAGGS (FORD) MOTORS 18th Anniversary Sale!

April 1st Through April 30th

50 GALLONS FREE with every car purchased for over \$500 out of our Huge Inventory.

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EE Instructor

Teaches Judo Evenings

By ORIN DODEZ

An instructor at K-State spends part of his time strategically planning to catch students off balance, then with a move of the foot, throws the student onto a mat.

Isaac Wakabayashi teaches electronics during the day and relaxes Monday and Thursday evenings by teaching students judo. He is faculty adviser for the K-State Judo Club.

"IN JUDO, a person cannot just jump in and participate because he may be hurt seriously but rather take a little more time in the training and learning of basic skills, like in playing a musical instrument," Wakabayashi said.

"Judo requires more practice in learning the basic skills than other sports. In baseball, basketball and football after you know the rules, you can begin to play," Wakabayashi said.

Approximately 30 students are members of the KSU Judo Club and over 100 students are enrolled in his basic and advanced judo sports classes.

"I HAVE always thought of forming a club," Wakabayashi said, "In the late fifties two students approached me and asked to form a judo club."

K-State is dominent in the Amateur Athletic

Union (AAU) but lacks experience in the regional meets. Many of the individuals at the regional meets have six to ten years experience, while some of the K-State students have only four or five years, he said.

A judo match can be one of three types; a true team match, a "red-white" match and individual competition.

IN A TRUE team match the team is awarded points. First place team is granted three points, second place two and third place one.

In a "red-white" match a participant competes until he is defeated by an opposing player. This continues until one of two teams is eliminated of players.

Individual competition is much like wrestling, and two judges determine up to five points for each individual.

AN INDIVIDUAL can win a match by throwing his individual cleanly to the ground, immobilizing or paralyzing the opponent in a position for a specific length of time or by forcing him to give up by using holds or arm locks.

Kodokan College in Tokyo regulates and establishes rules throughout the world for judo

matches. The AAU recognized judo as a sport in 1953.

Proficiency is recognized by wearing white, brown or black belts. Before a person can advance from one degree to another, he must show his "form" at pre-arranged techniques to a board of examiners, have acquired competition points and completed the time requirements of regular practice.

THE BROWN belt has three degrees while the black belt has nine degrees.

"K-State has maximum promotional authority for second degree brown belt. The Midwest Judo Association has authority for third degree black belt," Wakabayashi explained.

Wakabayashi is a third degree black belt, and four black belts are on the K-State campus.

The KSU Judo team will travel to Omaha for the North-South Tournament this weekend. K-State men will comprise one third of the South's team. The South includes teams from Missouri and Kansas, while the North includes Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.





\$250

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry 329 Poyntz



A K-STATE STUDENT
Learns electornics from Wakabayashi.
—photo by John LaShelle



laundry list?

Writing a poem.

Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."



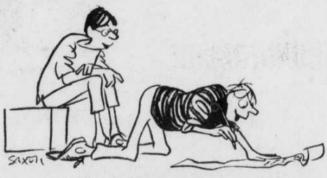
3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."



4. That's Omar Khayyam.

Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?



5. Why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs Equitable is offering.

The work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited.

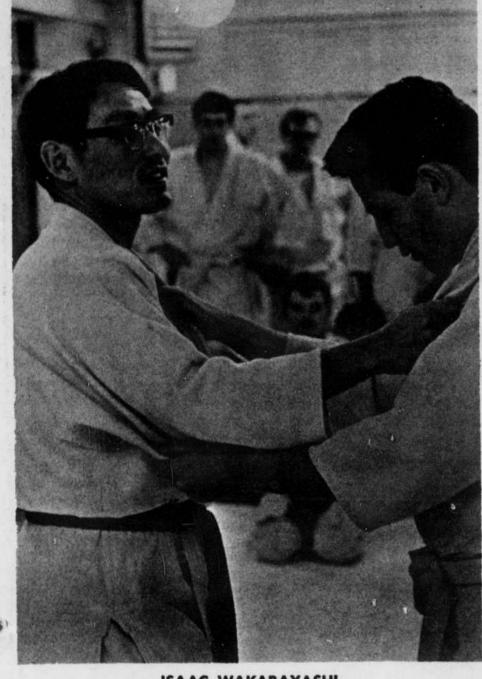
All of which means you'll be able to take care of a wife, to say nothing of kids, extremely well.

"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



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ISAAC WAKABAYASHI Coaches K-State Judo Club.

-photo by John LaShelle

CAR DIRTY?

April 12

at Blue Hills Conoco

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for only \$1.00

For Free Pickup and Delivery Call JE 9-2383





a session with GOMMAN Angeles!





TODAY Ahearn Field House 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.00 and \$2.50

Tickets Available at CATS' PAUSE and CONDE'S

IN CONJUNCTION WITH ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE





Pageant Winner

LINDA HOOBER, ENG Jr, wears her crown and holds the trophy she has just won in the Miss K-State Manhattan contest Saturday in the city auditorium.

-photo by John LaShelle

Contest Judges Pick Linda Hoobler Queen

crowned Miss K-State-Manhattan Story, as her talent selection. Saturday night at the city auditorium.

Representing Pi Beta Phi, Miss Hoober was chosen from a field of 12 contestants. She was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Manhattan junior chamber of commerce and gift certificates from local merchants.

MISS HOOBER will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant at Pratt, a preliminary to the June Miss America pageant.

Judy Macy, SED Jr, contestant at-large, was chosen first runner-up and awarded a \$100 scholarship. Marcia Langton, HE So, contestant at-large, second runner-up, received a \$50 scholarship.

Mary Robertson, GEN Fr. of Ford hall, was elected Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

THE CONTESTANTS were judged in evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition. Miss Hoober sang "Somewhere There's

Linda Hoober, ENG Jr, was a Place for Us," from West Side

Kandee Klein, Miss Kansas of 1967, was mistress of ceremonies, aided by Miss Robbie Brewer, last year's Miss K-State-Manhattan.

Other contestants in the contest were Barbara Chance, Ford hall; Jackie Grable, Boyd hall; Sharon Kauffman, Chi Omega; Shari Krey, Chi Omega; Lisa Miller, West hall; Marty Palmer, Pi Beta Phi; Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite, and Crystal Smith, Boyd hall.

Judging the contest were Tom Brungardt, state field director for the Miss Kansas pageant; his wife, Judy, who has been associated with beauty pageants for several years; Richard Patterson, regional director of the Miss Kansas pageant and director of the Garden City pageants for several years; J. D. Elwell, director of the Miss Hutchinson beauty pageant, and Val Rosenkranz, Manhattan, who has judged beauty pageants for the past 25 years.

Strike Ends

Union Wins Jobs in Rail Dispute

Workers against the Illinois Central Railroad over train crew size was settled Sunday with the union winning restoration of half the 450 jobs abolished five years

Negotitions will continue during a seven-month strike moratorium on possible early today.

CHICAGO (UPI) - A five-day restoration of the remaining 225 strike of the United Transport jobs abolished under anti-featherbedding legislation adopted by Congress.

NEITHER SIDE expressed complete satisfaction with the agreement, reached after 19 hours of marathon bargaining.

Illinois Central trains were scheduled to begin operating again

Suspect Jailed in Arson Attempt

David Williams, Manhattan resident and former K-State student, was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of suspicion of attempted arson near a local restaurant.

Williams was apprehended by Manhattan police officers at 4:30 a.m. Sunday behind the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, 2700 Anderson. Authorities refused to release further information about the arrest, but Riley County Attorney Ronald Innes said "suspicious circumstances" led to Williams' arrest. Innes refused to elaborate on the circumstances.

Both Innes and County Sheriff Wayne Anderson explained they were reluctant to comment about the details of the arrest because formal charges had not yet been filed.

Anderson said the formal charges will be brought against Williams this morning at arraignment in the Riley County Courthouse. Williams has been confined in the Riley County Jail since his arrest.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 14, 1969

Pass-fail Applauded

Some Say No Grades

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on the pass-fail system begun at K-State last year.)

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

Some students and faulty have proposed that the grading system be abolished and offer substituting a pass-no, pass report system as the alternative.

"The present grading system is like Pavlovic conditioning in that it is a system of punishment or reward," Bernie Williams, HIS Jr, said. "It rewards the conforming

plotter and penalizes the imaginative student."

DURING A recent debate in

the Union about the grading system, Williams cited four main faults of the present system.

- It encourages faculty laziness and student cheating because it calls for a regurgitation of fact or technique.

- It encourages competition rather than cooperation.

- It puts quantitative measure on a qualitative product.

It encourages prodedures

rather than philosophy or course

"More than half of the grades given are A's and B's, but the myth of the C median still continues," Williams said.

With the pass-no report alternative, there would be no grade point average. A student would not be penalized for failing a course because it would never go on his record. Only courses passed by the student would be recorded, and when the required number of

(Continued on page 3.)

Newcom Picks New Cabinet

Chuck Newcom, student body president, has made selections for next year's SGA cabinet members.

The appointments will be presented to Student Senate for approval Tuesday night.

ED DETRIXHE, PRL Jr, former president of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), was named Attorney General.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, has been appointed executive vice president. His job will be to help the Student Senate chairman, improve relations with other state student governments, assist the cabinet members and help Newcom.

"This is the appointment I'm most excited about," Newcom said. "I'm sorry that I can't take all the credit - Bob Morrow was the first to suggest such a position."

"WITH BOTH Eustace and me working, it won't be necessary for one of the directors to try and branch out from his specific area to take care of the jobs an executive vice president could do," Newcom added.

Co-directors of finance will be Fred Jackson, PSY Sr, and Dean Simmons, PHY Jr. The SGA constitution has always provided for the office, but in the past there has only been a director of

The director of budget was only responsible for SGA funds. The new director of finance will be in charge of allocations for all to work together for more campus organizations and will work with the apportionment board and finance committee.

ANNE KAISER, SP Jr, has been appointed college council coordinator and will be helping the college councils become stronger.

Newcom feels one of the problems on the campus is the lack of understanding. He hopes that the directors of human relations, cultural affairs and international relations will be able

complete human understanding. Appointments in this area are Corny Mayfield, director of human relations; Clark Lum, BIO Gr, director of cultural affairs; Stephanie Baer, director of international affairs; Ken Jorns, AMC Jr, director of public relations; Berney Williams, HIS Jr, director of academic affairs; Roy Tangeman, FT Sr, director of campus affairs; Gene Hoffman, PSY Jr, director of personnel, and Ron Parks, PLS So, ASG coordinator.

Fire Damages Local Club

A fire, apparently caused by a cigarette, damaged Keck's Steak House Club early Sunday morning.

Discovered at 5:14 a.m. by the morning cook, the fire did some damage to the bar area of the club, Tom Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said.

The fire started sometime between 4 a.m. and the time it was discovered. Woodhouse said workers at the club left around 4 a.m. and the fire apparently started later.

JERRY KECK, owner of the club, said he wasn't sure exactly how much damage was done, but he estimated it at roughly \$10-15,000.

Keck said the damage was confined primarily to the south end of the club in the area of the bar. He also said he is not sure yet how much damage was done to the rafters.

The steak house will be open for service this morning, Keck said, but he didn't know when the club would be reopened.

Woodhouse said there was no evidence of arson and that the fire was probably started by a cigarette dropped on the floor or left in an ash tray near a trash container. Keck said he had no idea of what caused the fire.



THE RAIN, local hard rock band, performs for 4 of the 12 hours Saturday of the Peace

Vigil in City Park as persons perched on the grass in the near-perfect weather.

-photo by John LaShelle

Awards Won at Annual

Kenneth Carlson, UM So, and Gary Zimmerman, AH Jr, won the overall grand championship honors at the Little American Royal (LAR) in Weber arena.

Carlson also was judged top horse showman, outscoring Harold Good, AH So, the beef champion. Zimmerman won the Dairy division title and reserve grand champion went to Dale Nottingham, DP Fr.

THE SHOW was performed before a crowd of approximately 2,000.

The Little American Royal Association, at a ceremony during intermission, dedicated this year's show to two of its past advisers who are leaving K-State to become the department heads at other universities.

The two are G. B. Marion, who will become head of the agriculture department at Southern Illinois University, and Carl Menzies, who will head South Dakota's agriculture science department next year.

THE ASSOCIATION presented \$150 scholarships to three persons active in LAR.

awarded the scholarship for Dairy Club's members who is most outstanding in LAR work; Ron Lindquist, AH Sr, won the Block and Bridle award. Carlson was named the at-large winner.

Diane Adams, AH Jr, Miss K-State Agriculture, made all presentations of ribbons and trophies.

RIBBONS WERE awarded to all 19 class winners and trophies were presented to the overall reserve and grand champion and to the top two individuals in each of the four major showman

Winners for the championship showman in each of the four major classes: swine - Al Deets, PVA Fr, grand champion, and Jim Hollinger, AH Fr, reserve grand champion; sheep - Galen Dreir, AH Fr, grand champion, and Bob Ebert, AH Sr, reserve grand champion; beef - Harold Good, grand champion, and Joe Ebert, AH Fr, reserve grand champion; horses - K. L. Carlson, grand champion, and Lacy Giltner, WPE Fr, reserve grand champion.

Individual class winners in the Block and Bridle division; George Heersche, DP Jr, was quarterhorse, K. L. Carlson;

Hampshire ewes, Bob Ebert; Suffolk ewes, Galen Dreir; senior mixed heifers, Good; junior Angus heifers, Jim Anderson, AH Jr; junior Hereford heifers, Jerome Settles; junior mixed heifers, Joyce Stinson, GEN Fr; junior Hereford bulls, Rick Cornwell, AH Fr; senior mixed bulls, Joe Ebert; junior mixed bulls, Melvin Metzen, AH Sr; mixed steers, Edward Epp, PRV So; Hereford steers, Lyle Koons, AH Fr; class 1 Duroc swine, Al Deets; Yorkshire swine, Marlin Mason, AH So; class 2 Duroc swine, Jim Hollinger; class 1 Hampshire swine, Dennis Atwell, AG So; class 2 Hampshire

swine, Lee Musil, AG So. Dairy division winners: dairy cattle 1. Dale Nottingham; dairy cattle 2, Gary Zimmerman.

Warning Posted By Dean Lahey

A warning that coeds should "take special precautions" when out alone at night has been sent to heads of women's living groups by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

The April 11 memorandum was preceded by similar telephone messages to most women's living groups, Miss Lahey said. In both messages, she reviewed the recent abduction and assault of a K-State coed, then urged that women travel in groups of three or more when walking unescorted at night.

COEDS "SHOULD leave word where they are going and when they expect to return," the memorandum continued.

The importance of walking in groups was emphasized by Miss Lahey. "We may have become too lax," she said. "There's just no use in not taking precautions."

Coeds were also asked to report "any unusual or suspicious incidents" to the campus or Manhattan police or the Dean of Students office.

THE INFORMATION was relayed to residents by staff members in most residence halls.

"The girls are doing pretty good on this," one housemother said. "If they're out someplace they will call back to the house for a ride."

There is "no new information" pertaining to the two men involved in the abduction of a K-State coed from the campus Wednesday night, according to Riley County Sheriff Richard Anderson.

The men abandoned the girl's a rural area near Junction City. Passersby took the coed to the Junction City police department, which conducted an investigation and referred the matter to the Riley County Sheriff's Office.

Senior Sweatshirts To Be Sold for \$3

All seniors who have purchased senior activity tickets and not yet picked up their senior sweatshirts should do so this week. Laura Scott, senior class treasurer, said approximately 50 sweatshirts remain unclaimed in the alumni office of Anderson hall.

The sweatshirts may be purchased for \$3 by any senior desiring one who did not buy an activity ticket, Miss Scott said.



Ask the 2618 graduates who joined an industry leader last year

about Ætna.

Bloodmobile Meets Goal

members, faculty and immediate families again will receive total coverage because of the success of the blood drive that ended Friday.

Orval Ebberts, faculty advisor to Circle K, men's service organization on campus and coordinator of the drive said, "although we didn't reach our

personal goal of 1400 pints, we did meet our assigned quota of 1300 pints by receiving 1392

donations." "WE COLLECTED 762 pints in the November drive, but I was a little worried about this one," Ebberts said.

"At the end of the first day, we'd received only 129 pints."



Even Ætna can't be everybody's thing. But for any graduate with an interest in people and an inquisitive mind, a career with us can stretch your capabilities.

Helping people is our kind of thing. After all that's what insurance is all about. If it's also yours, we have opportunities in three basic areas-administrative, analytical or sales management. And we need engineering and business graduates as well as liberal

At Ætna, our business is selling insurance. But our concern is people.

Special Monday through Wednesday

Floats

20c & 35c

with delicious Vista Creme



FRESH GRILLED

Steak Sandwich

70c

Learn about Ætna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.



OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

TODAY

COEDS-IN-SERVICE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Delta house.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING Union will present the film "A King's Story" at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is in conjunction with International Week

PEP CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m in the Union Little Theatre.

GRID-GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Unio 205 B.

UFM GROUP "The World of Islam" will meet to discuss "Islam and Science" at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin reading room.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 to see the film "Biota of the High Tundra."

"NEW HORIZONS Offshore" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. G. Etzel Pearcy, geographer for the Department of State in Washington. Lecture begins at 3'30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Dr. Pearcy will be available for general discussion and questions at 3 p.m. in the Thompson geography seminar room.

DAVID PICKTHORN, K-State grad student, will present a clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. He will be accompanied by Mariko Hayashi, applied music sophomore.

SDS WILL sponsor Robin Maisel, who will report his trip to Cuba at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113. Admission is 25 cents and open to the public.

TUESDAY

PROFESSOR K. Ramakrishna Rao will speak on "Relevance of Gandhism to Contemporary Indian Thought" at 3 p.m. in Waters 135.

K-CLUB WILL meet at 9:30 p.m. in the west side of the Athletic dorm.

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin 15. Carl Hinrich's "No-Man's Land" will be presented later at The Pit.

DR. S. L. SOO, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Hydrodynamics of Particulate Suspensions" at 10:30 a.m. and "Non-Equilibrium Transport Phenomena" at 2:30 p.m. in MS 201.

JIM RAMEY, engineer at Boeing Company, will speak on "Finite





\$295

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Element Method for Structural Analysis" at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton hall.

ELECTION RESULTS

India Association elected Sardar Singh, president; Bhim Basnet, vice president; Appasaheb Patil, secretary, and Jagdish Rajpara and Sangayya Hiremath as joint secretaries.

KSDB AIR-TIME

Monday - Friday 3:59 p.m. - Sign-on 4-6 - Hitline 40 4:45-5:45 - Koopernicus 6-6:15 - Spotlight on the Armed Forces 6:15-6:45 - News, Weather, Sports

and Markets 6:45-7 — Early Edition News 7-10 - Parsley, Sage 10-10:10 - Meet Your Wildcats 10:10-11:59 - Kaleidoscope 11:59 - Sign-off

Saturday 11:59 a.m. - Sign-on 12-1 - The Music Factory 1-5 - Hitline 40 5-9 - Parsley, Sage 9-11 - Jazz Unlimited

Campus Bulletin | Grade Revamp Sought

(Continued from page 1.)

hours for a degree were met, the student would graduate.

AS A FURTHER means of evaluation, a student would go to a minimum of three professors in his major field when he graduated and ask for letters of evaluation. These letters would be presented to prospective employers and would consider more than the surface qualities of a transcript.

Morton Briggs, associate professor of history supported Williams' position.

"The grading system is straight stimulus-response stuff and we need to break completely with the old system," Briggs said. "The pass-fail system has a warping effect so that the pressure is on in four classes and the student sluffs off in his pass-fail course."

"WE HAVE set up a life-long gold star syndrome with out grading system. When children are in kindergarten they are given a gold star for behaving properly and this continues in college with

the reward being top grades. The result is that students work for the reward rather than for the good they get from doing the work," Briggs said.

"We are dealing with the business of education which should be teaching people to think," Briggs added.

Mike Smith, a recent K-State graduate, who took the opposing view with the support of Robert Clack, assistant professor of history, said he could see several problems arising from a pass-no report system.

"I CAN'T see students excelling because they wouldn't need to try. There are a lot of people who are going to do D work and just get by," Smith said.

"Also, there would be no effective measure for employers to judge by because students are naturally going to choose the professors in whose class they did their best work to write their letters of evaluation," Smith added.

Some improvements to the present pass-fail system also have been suggested.

"ONE WAY to improve the situation would be for students to sign up for pass-fail in the registrar's office," Bill Worley, ENG Gr, suggested. "That way the professor never knows who is taking the course pass-fail and who is taking it for a grade."

Another improvement would suggest that no department should have control over students not majoring in that department.

"I think a student should be given a choice of either taking a course not in his major pass-fail or for a grade," Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

Keith Huston, professor of dairy science, who helped with much of the work of promoting the pass-fail system as it is now, said there would be real opposition to a complete abandonment of the grading system.



We're putting our money where it does you the most good.

TWA is giving its people a million dollar bonus if they can make you happier than any other airline.

And you students are going to help make sure we put the money in the right pockets.

When you fly TWA, you'll get a ballot. Write in the names of the TWA people who gave you super service.

Drop your ballot into any of the bonus boxes you'll find at all of our terminals.

And we'll see that those people get rewarded with some of that money.

Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.

Our people make you happy. We make them happy.

Editorial Views

Showcase Emphasis

Saturday was a day to contemplate the future.

The University hung up its welcome sign and thousands of visitors streamed through its entrances to view the products of educational growth.

THE VISITORS watched a future farmer win a prize for his heifer, met a future architect who would someday design a skyscraper, talked to a future at a Hospitality Day exhibit.

Pre-college students thronged through the exhibits and mazes, trying to realize themselves someday in a University role.

And while some visitors enjoyed the splendor of a day at "Showcase '69," others reflected upon the future of a war at a vigil in the city park.

THEY BROUGHT their lunches and books and dogs and sat on the grass, listening to a band sing out music of love and hope.

Each one's thoughts sometime during the day turned to the men fighting in a little Asian country and what could be done to bring them home again.

Whether the visitors and the students who joined them viewed a vigil at the park or an exhibit in a building, they were previewing America's future through its present accomplishments.

It was a day of the present, made for pondering upon the future. – laura scott.

International Week Deserves Support

The parallels between Black Awareness Week in February and International Week this week can be drawn easily enough.

Both groups – black and international students — are in a minority on this campus.

And the week each group set aside to recognize the culture, heritage and contributions to world civilization is a special project for each group.

A foreign student asks, "Why can't the foreign student and the American student understand each other?" There can be only one explanation: a real effort to understand him has never been made.

Attendance to International Week events will markedly enhance understanding, the first step forward. - connie langland.

WE OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION IN PARIS WISH TO REGISTER STRONG PROTEST WITH HANDI AGAINST THE CURRENT OFFENSIVE BY NORTH



FURTHER OFFENSIVE ACTION AGAINST OUR DEFENSIVE ADVANCE NORTH WILL PROVOKE CERTAIN RETALIATION —











Lecture Questioned

Editor:

When the Gov. Alfred Landon Lecture Series was inaugurated, its purpose seemed abundantly clear. Included in this purpose, if only by implication, was the intent to inform and involve this University's students and faculty in meaningful dialogue on the many vital issues engrossing the attention of people everywhere. Now, judged by the nature and quality of the recent presentation of Gen. William Westmoreland's address, that purpose has been sacrificed to other, unspecified interests.

While no one can deny that in the past speakers and their topics have not always reflected uniformly high standards of competence, selectivity and criticality of the issues discussed, last Wednesday's presentation clearly indicates the nadir in interest reached by the series.

Whether political or personal considerations, expediency or sheer lack of imagination brought us Westmoreland and his hard-to-define topic is difficult to fathom. The information and the views the General presented were neither startling nor particularly revealing. The same material could have been reviewed easily by anyone sufficiently interested to take time to read a few pamphlets and standard references.

And the lifelessness of the presentation was attested by the marked inattention of the audience. Even the antics of "fringe"-group demonstrators with their PNLF flag evoked only slightly more vigorous apathy from the students.

Isn't it perhaps time for representative elements of the student and faculty bodies to concern themselves somewhat more with advance selection of topics and personalities to whose consideration they will be asked to give their time and attention in the future?

Kenneth Reid, ENG Gr

probably left him with an acute awareness of man's inhumanity to man. The debacle that arose, at the lecture, did not enhance the general's understanding of our society.

has, undoubtedly, witnessed numerous acts of genuine patriotism. His experiences on the battlefield have

The purpose of Westmoreland's address was to inpart knowledge and to deepen understanding. He was not here to dictate. He came to be heard. How many listened.

> Lance Warren, PRV Jr Jack Thoman, BAA Jr Jim Killacky, SOC So

Rights Not Shared

Editor:

After reading your defense of the right to editorialize and then the letters of Roger Larsen and Steve Kadel objecting (more or less) to your usage of this right in the run-off election, I would like to add one point which I feel is at the heart of the matter.

This is the fact that you are the only campus newspaper and the views you express on your editorial page will be the views absorbed by the majority who read the paper.

I would not argue your right to editorialize at the last minute for "your" candidate had there been another paper or another editorial arguing the opposing candidate's side. But since you are the only newspaper and are supported automatically by all the students, I do not feel you share the same rights as city newspapers do in which their subscribers are able to pick from a variety of papers and read a variety of opinions on important subjects.

We (the student body) have to accept you, agree with you or not, and we would appreciate hearing a dissenting opinion as well as the majority opinions of your staff.

Vicki Bailey, EED Sr

'How Many Listened'

Editor:

After Wednesday's Landon Lecture, President James A. McCain stated his regret that there were a "few" in the audience who were unable to distinguish between dissent and disrespect. The president's remark was well chosen. However, it should have been directed towards a larger proportion of the audience. The magnificent display of arrogance and self-righteousness, witnessed in the field house, was far from unilateral.

The appropriateness and judgment involved in the exposition of a hostile flag was, to say the least, highly questionable. But, the three individuals who hung this emblem from the balcony staged their performance in a quiet, peaceful manner without disrupting the general. It was the heckling, the verbal abuses, the muscle-flexing and, in general, the barbaric reaction of the audience that disrupted the speaker.

In the course of his military career, Westmoreland

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

THAT IT CAN NOT SHOOT BACK.



HERE ON THE EVE OF THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM.



THIS OFFENSIVE IS IN CLEAR VIOLATION OF THE UNDERSTANDING WE HAVE WITH NORTH VIETNAM -



AND MAY IMPERIL THE SUCCESS OF THESE NEGOTIATIONS -



Showcase '69 Presents

Many Sides of K-State

After many weeks of preparation, K-State opened up its doors over the weekend and invited people to browse around.

Crowds wandered through mazes, dimly lit rooms with fluorescent lighting and a "ballroom" equipped with wall-to-wall giant beach balls as they toured the KSU Showcase 69.

THOUSANDS OF high school visitors, parents, faculty and students attended the first All-University Open House.

Visitors saw themselves on closed-circuit television, tested their reflexes to a thousandth of a second, watched their voice patterns and tasted synthetic foods.

One exhibit invited visitors to "drift in and unlock the mind." Bright designs on hands, arms and faces identified those who had been through the exhibit.

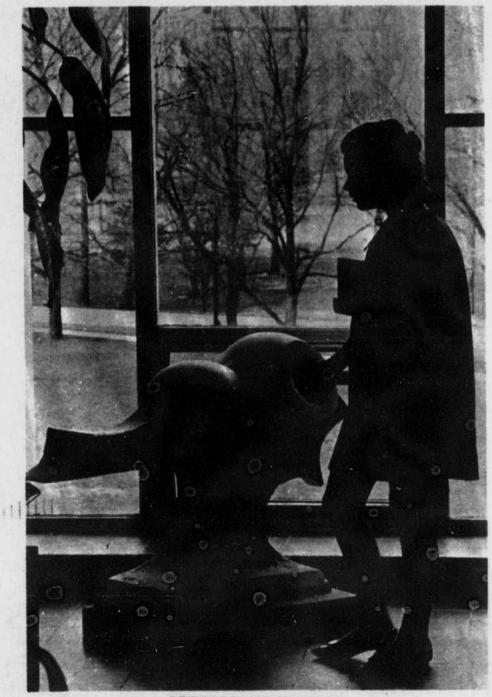
BUSLOADS OF high school students swarmed across campus clutching maps. For many it was their first look at college and K-State went all out to show the many sides of the Unversity.

Parents' comments ranged from "interesting" to "quite dramatic" as they viewed art works, listened to stereo music and watched pictures flash on and off the walls.

Some colleges provided transportation and bus tours to their exhibits. Those who chose to walk kept refreshment stands busy.

THE COMMITTEE provided entertainment Friday night in Ahearn Field House. Showcase visitors could choose between the Miss K-State Manhattan Pageant or the Little American Royal Saturday evening to round out the weekend.

K-Staters and visitors agreed that the weekend turned out to be a "good show."

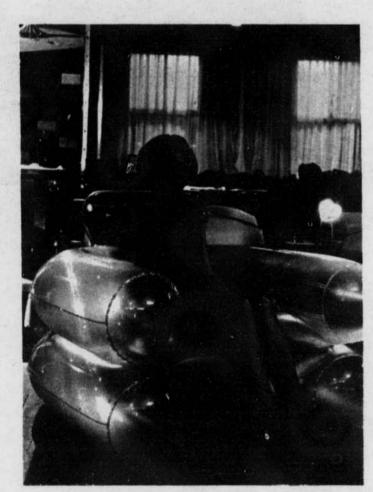


PROSPECTIVE STUDENT
Tours the art exhibit in Justin hall.

Photos by
John LaShelle and Jim Richardson



THE COMMITTEE
Presents a satire on American life.



MARY ANN McCARTHY, PSD SO, Relaxes in a plastic air-filled chair.



SENATOR BOB DOLE TALKS
With N.N.J. Reddy, IE Gr, at the barbeque.

Stage Band to Participate in KC Jazz Festival

The K-State stage band has been chosen to participate in the Kansas City Jazz Festival April 26 and 27.

Schools which wanted to participate in the festival were required to submit tapes of numbers performed by their band. A panel of judges chose bands

from Springfield's Drury College, college band and eight Warrensburg College, the University of Missouri and K-State to appear in the Saturday finals.

Top-rated band from the contest will receive \$500 and will appear Sunday. The Sunday performance will include the top professional bands.

WHILE IN the area, the K-State band will make several other appearances. On Thursday concerts at Shawnee Mission Fast High School, and an evening performance for the Kansas

City-K-State Alumnii Club will be given. They will also have their kickoff rally for football ticket

A Friday appearance is scheduled for Ruskin High School in East Kansas City.

The program for the festival

includes "Bag of Blues," described by Phillip Hewett, director, as Count Bassey style; "Stairway to the Stars," a ballad number, will feature Mike Bartley on the alto saxophone; a dance form of jazz waltz will be noticeable in "Passacaglia," and a Latin

Panel To View Ag Jobs

Beginning a career will be one of the most interesting and important periods of your life.

A panel of four agricultural seniors will discuss facts they have learned in their search for employment. The discussion will take place April 17, in Weber Hall 107, at 4:30 p.m.

Four students, Charles Jasper, AH Sr; Russell Bussman, FT Sr.; Brad Kerbs, AEC Sr, and Richard Helsel, DP Sr, who are in the final steps of making their job decisions will talk to the junior ag students.

There will be a question and answer period after the panel discussion.

Students will fill out and return a form to be used in the 1970 "Agricultural Seniors Placement Annual." The Annual is sent to employers as a guide in determining which students are qualified for jobs and in directing letters to degree candidates in whom they are interested.

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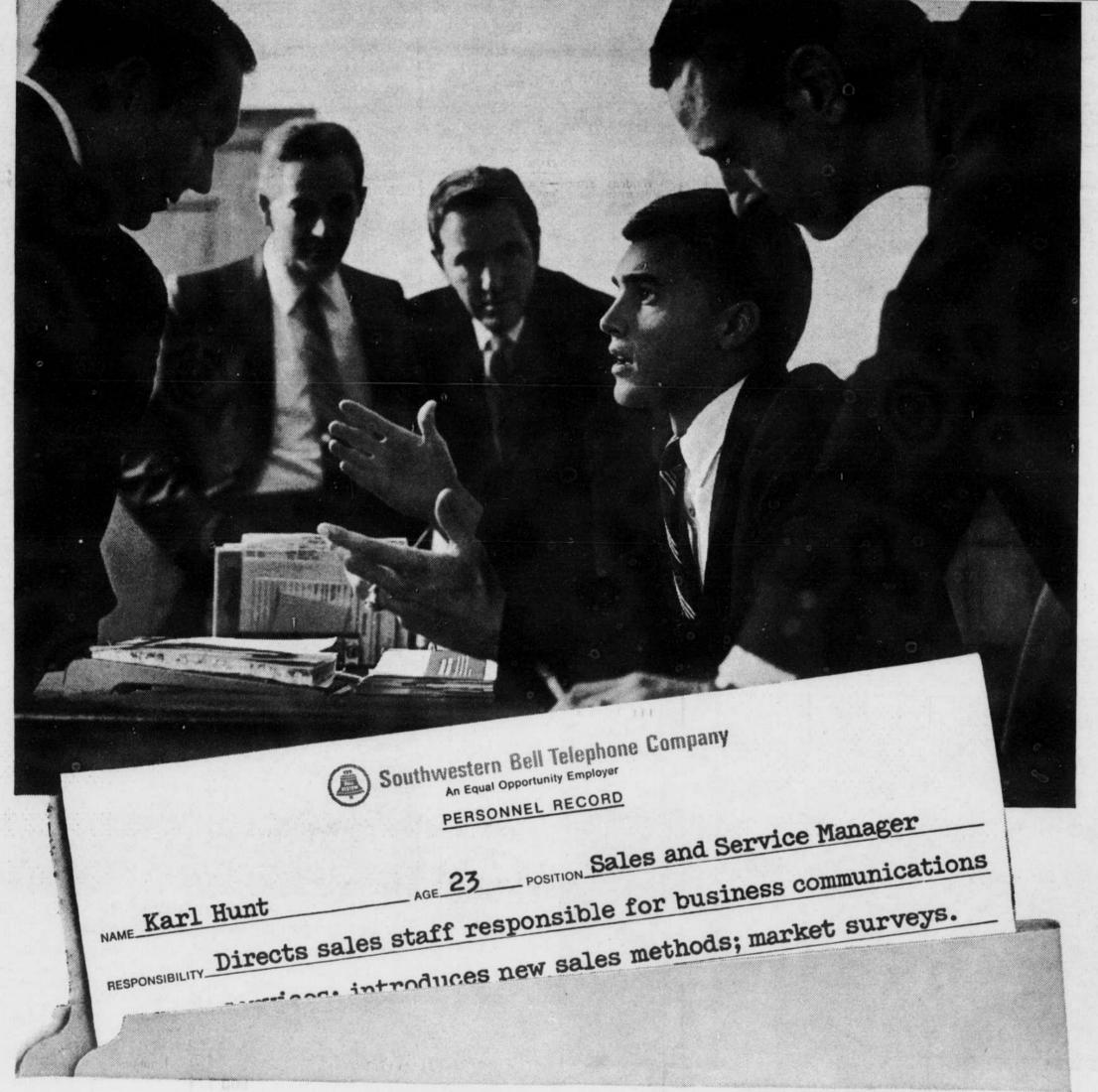
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Like new, 1967 305 cc Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition — new best offer. Good buy. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 122-126 p.m.

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53. Close

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12. Ill-

8. Sloping

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15. Portent

20. River in

21. Egyptian

god

22. Transfix

23. Flexible

26. Oriental

30. Harem

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18. Elves

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American

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1965 Johnson outboard motor, 60 horse, electric start, in excellent condition. Inspect at room 114, Ahearn Gymnasium. Submit sealed bid to Don Rose by April 25. We reserve right to reject all bids.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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24. Artificial

26. Overhead

language

railways

27. Son of Gad

canton

34. Horse's

gait

35. Handle

36. Droop

39. Refuse 40. Read

41. Wan

37. Like better

metrically

28. Rodent

29. Born

31. Swiss

22. Knave

23. Tennis

25. Scot

3. European

4. Opposed

5. Seraglio

6. Popular

7. A fuel

8. Soften

singer

9. Touch end

to end

11. Hammer

17. American

inventor

Mr.

end

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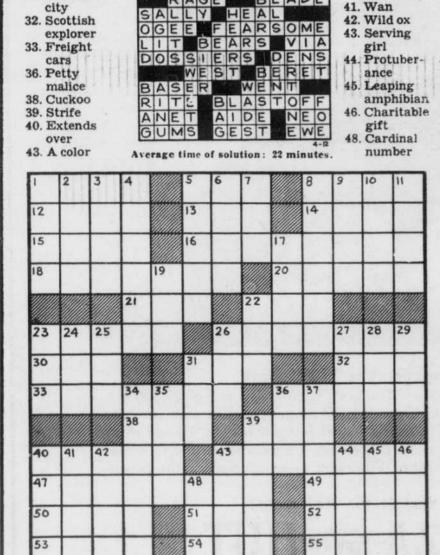
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It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



Swenson Whips Ryun for 'Cat Victories

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

K-State's Ken Swenson launched his drive to become heir to world record holder Jim Ryun's domination of Big Eight middle distance running at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

Swenson whipped Ryun twice on anchor carries in the sprint medley and two-mile relays and was voted the meet's outstanding athlete.

THE WIN in the sprint medley continued 'Cat domination of the event from last year when K-State swept the relay circuit.

Friday night both Ryun and Swenson were timed in 1:46.9 on their carries. But Swenson, not Ryun, was the come-from-behind winner in the race.

Veterans Charlie Collins and Larry Weldon ran 220-yard legs on the relay, but it was quarter-miler Terry Holbrook who put the 'Cats in the race. Holbrook ran a 45.7 440-yard leg to move K-State from third place to an eight-yard lead going into Swenson's carry.

RYUN GRABBED the KU baton, went out and passed Swenson in the backstretch of the first leg. In the final straight, K-State's Big Eight indoor champion passed Ryun for a 3:15.4 relay clocking,

just four-tenths of a second over KU's world record.

Saturday KU could only manage third in the two-mile relay as the University of Texas at El Paso and K-State battled for the title.

Dave Peterson led off for the 'Cats. Jerome Howe pushed K-State from sixth to a distant second with a 1:50.6 second-leg carry and freshman Bob Baratti moved the Wildcats within a stride with an excellent 1:48.4 third leg.

TEXAS AT El Paso led K-State and Swenson into the final straight where the junior from Clay Center edged ahead. Both Texas and K-State were clocked in 7:20.7.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' trackmen placed fourth in the mile relay with a 3:11.6 time. Rice - voted the outstanding team at the meet - won the event in 3:07.1.

Shot-putter Doug Lane took fifth with a 56-foot-101/2 toss and high jumper Ray McGill was fourth at 6-feet-8.

THE WILDCATS placed third in the distance medley behind Texas at El Paso and KU.

Miler Steve Perry was third in 4:09.3.

The Wildcats will compete in the second stop on the relay circuit at the University of Kansas in Lawrence Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Cats Grab Shutout Victories in Series

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

In the Sunflower State's tradition of arch-rivalry, K-State and Kansas played each other in baseball over the weekend, with the Wildcats impressively sweeping Friday's double-header and the Jayhawks exploding Saturday for a revenging 12-2 victory.

Friday's bliss turned into a nightmare the next afternoon for the K-Staters. Paced by pitchers Nick Horner and Steve Wood, the 'Cats shut out KU, 2-0 and 10-0, in Friday's twinbill action. But the Jayhawks spoiled hopes for a riddled the KU defense. Costly three-game K-State sweep as they scored 12 runs and bombed five Wildcat pitchers in Saturday's contest.

PITCHER DICK Slicker went the distance Saturday for KU, as he allowed 11 hits but gave up only two runs. Bill Huisman collected five of those hits as he knocked three singles, a double and a triple into the Jayhawk outfield. He scored one of K-State's two runs Saturday.

Friday, however, the situation was quite different. KU could not score a run while the batting of Wildcats Bob Gartner, Barry Herron, Charlie Clark and others errors in the second inning of the second game spelled the difference as the 'Cats capitalized for eight runs in that stanza.

Sophomore Dave Robisch struck out six batters for KU while the Wildcats got only four hits. But, four hits were enough as K-State's Horner allowed two Jayhawk hits in tossing the shutout.

RUNS AND hits came easier for the 'Cats in the nightcap. Paced by Wood's four-hitter, K-State collected 10 hits and coasted to an easy victory. Randy Stroup suffered the loss for KU. The 'Cats scored 10 runs in the first three innings and were never threatened.

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma State kept title hopes bright as they won two of three from Iowa State. The Cowboys are tied for the league lead with Oklahoma - winner of three games against Nebraska. Both clubs post 5-1 records.

Missouri swept a double-header

from Colorado Saturday to move up to a tie for fifth. K-State is in third place, one and one-half games behind the two Oklahoma teams.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oklahoma	5	1	.833	_
O-State	5	1	.833	-
K-State	2	1	.667	11/2
Iowa State	3	3	.500	2
Colorado	2	4	.333	3
Kansas	2	4	.333	3
Missouri	2	4	.333	3
Nebraska	0	3	.000	31/2

Golf Team Tops Wichita, Bradley

K-State won both ends of a triangular golf meet Saturday afternoon at Manhattan Country Club. Pete Bell paced the Wildcats with a four-under-par

The Wildcats defeated Bradley, 9-6, and Wichita State, 10-5. Wichita State defeated Bradley, 10-5, in the other match.

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Purples Score Victory In Game Scrimmage

K-State's purple first team scored a 21-6 win over the white team Saturday.

Coach Vince Gibson said he was pleased with the first game-type scrimmage of the spring practice season. "It was what I expected to see at this time," he said.

ALL SCORING came in the first half.

Lynn Dickey, who set a Big Eight sophomore passing record last fall, paced the purple with nine of 15 passes for 144 yards.

Russell Harrison and Terry Draper scored on touchdown runs. Harrison tallied on a six-yard slant in the first period and Draper scored on a 16-yard burst over the middle with 5:15 remaining in the first half. DICKEY PITCHED a 32-yard touchdown pass to split end Mike

> Credo for a touchdown in the second period.

Max Arreguin converted two field goals for the white from 35 and 45 yards out.

"We primarily want to take a good look at everyone. I think around 100 guys saw action," Gibson said.

THE K-STATE coach said he was particularly pleased with the running of fullback Mike Montgomery who played split end last year. Gibson also praised Henry Hawthorne, a junior college transfer at tailback.

The Wildcats will play game control type scrimmages Saturdays until the annual spring game May 10.

Tennismen Serve Tigers 7-0 Defeat

K-State served Missouri a 7-0 blow in a dual tennis match on the K-State courts Saturday afternoon. The meet pushed the Wildcats to a 5-1 season record.

The 'Cats not only won all singles and doubles matches, but no K-Stater was forced to go three sets for a win.



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Rowers Stroke To First Win

K-State's rowing team fought rough water and strong winds to capture a six-length victory over the University of Minnesota Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

"The crew handled the rough water like an advanced group," rowing coach Don Rose said. The K-Staters stroked to a 7:40 clocking over the 2,000-meter course.

THE JUNIOR varsity and freshman crews also defeated Minnesota, completing a K-State sweep of the regatta.

"Experience is beginning to pay off, " Rose said. "This is the most experienced varsity we've ever had, and they're working well as a unit."

The next action for K-State will be April 26 when the crew travels to St. Paul, Minn., for a race with St. Thomas College.



FUZZY, EXPLODING, spritely blooming, a dandelion basks in the sun. -photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 15, 1969

Cain To Present B

Regents this week with a proposal university earlier this spring. aimed at doing something about the beer-on-campus issue at K-State.

Student Governing Association (SGA) at its annual spring retreat voted on and passes a proposal which calls for lifting the ban on beer on campus and putting the decision to the student body in a referendum.

STUDENT SENATORS gave the proposal to McCain and asked that he present it to the Regents at the meeting this week.

A statement released from McCain's office said, "President McCain will submit a proposal to the Board of Regents, but he is not at liberty to say what it is at the present time."

Other state universities also are examining the beer-on-campus

THE SITUATION at Wichita

President James A. McCain will State University has changed little address the Kansas Board of since the demonstration at the

> John Tatlock, president of the Wichita Student Governing Association, said the issue was put to a student referendum just before Easter break and it passed, 1,615 to 1,587, in favor of allowing beer on campus.

> "The referendum was primarily a vote to see how the students feel, not to decide the issue," Tatlock said.

> "THE FINAL decision is up to the Board of Regents and President Clark Ahlberg, but so far they have given no indication as to how they stand."

> "They are questioning whether the referendum was enough of a determining factor to really decide on the issue," he added.

Many campus organizations are waiting on a decision from the Board of Regents before they take a definite stand on the issue.

New Senate Meets Tonight

Three new bills and tabled legislation concerning campus money-making projects are slated for Student Senate tonight at 7 in the K-State Union ballroom.

Tonight's meeting will be the first full legislative session the 1969-70 senate. Newly elected senators were seated during last week's business meeting.

Approval of the executive officers recently appointed by Student Body President Chuck Newcom, a proposal to send senate minutes to all living groups and establishment of a date for next year's All-University Open House are the three new bills on the agenda.

Senators will also discuss approval of a by-law revision of the University Activities Board (UAB).

NUMBER 124

INTERFRATERNITY Council (IFC) has reached no definite decision concerning the campus

Dean Simmons, executive secretary of IFC said, "We discuss problems which are more in relation to the Greek system because we represent only one-fourth of the student body and feel that Student Governing Association is more representative of the system."

Van Zile hall expressed a similar opinion concerning the

IN THE review board meeting last week, the issue was picked over but no definite stand was taken.

Review board members said they want to know what other organizations are doing before they take any action.

One source explained they are really not working for drinking in the dorms, but they want to know just how much autonomy dorms have.

ONE OF the student senators working on the issue, Judy Jones, said she hopes McCain will present the proposal handed to him by SGA without change.

Chuck Newcom, SGA president, said he will support the decision made by SGA prior to his election, and added he believes McCain also will support the interests of the students.

If the Regents pass the SGA proposal, a referendum probably will come in the near future. If it fails, no one really knows what will become of the issue, Newcom

Williams Charged In Arson Attempt

David Williams, former K-State student, was arraigned in Riley human body was worth County Court Monday on a charge of attempted arson.

Judge pro-tem Richard Wells set bond for Williams at \$3,000 and ordered him to appear for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 22 in Riley County District Court. County Attorney Ron Innes said as of 5 p.m. Monday, Williams had not yet posted bond.

WILLIAMS, who last attended K-State during the 1966-67 spring semester, was arrested early Sunday morning by Manhattan police officers near a fried chicken restaurant in west Manhattan. Innes said "unusual circumstances" led to Williams'

When asked by Judge Wells if he desired a preliminary hearing, bond and a court-appointed attorney, Williams, dressed in overalls and a sweatshirt, remained silent.

Wells then ordered a secretary "to do everything the law requires and if he does not want an attorney have him put it in writing."

THE AMOUNT of bond was debated between Innes and Williams. Innes requested bond of \$15,000 to \$20,000 to "insure his appearance."

Williams argued that the approximately three cents and requested a bond of recognizance.

"I think the county attorney and other persons may be interested in linking me with other fires in Herington, Topeka, Kansas City and other places, Williams said.

PROBATE AND County Court Judge Jerry Mershon removed himself from the case due to a conflict of interest.

Mershon had defended Williams several years ago when Williams was sent to the state reformatory at Hutchinson for illegal possession of marijuana.

Attorney Innes said an investigation by authorities to determine whether there is any link between the attempted arson and the other arsons in Manhattan the past months "would be

THE FIRES which destroyed Nichols gymnasium last December 13, the Manhattan Country Club, February 21, and the Chef Cafe, April 6, all were listed as arson. No arrests have been made for any of these fires.

Williams is scheduled to appear in county court today to face a misdemeanor charge of destruction of property in a separate incident.

Morse Believes

Richard L. D. Morse explains his beliefs about promotional devices in a two-part series. Part two Wednesday concerns accusations against industry's use of free games.)

By BOB LEHR

Competitive and promotional devices, such as gasoline sweepstakes and trading stamps, appear to be doomed in Kansas.

Richard L. D. Morse, head of the family economics department. said the Kansas House Judiciary committee submitted a proposal Monday to the legislature which strengthens the state's stand against free games.

THE PROPOSAL is included in the Criminal Code of Kansas.

Morse explained the proposal originally had been intended to redefine the elements of illegal games and open Kansas up to all types of promotional devices.

These promotional devices must have three elements to be illegal: a prize, chance and consideration. The existence of prizes and chance is evident in the common give-away games. Consideration is present when the contest is designed to increase the trade of the promoter.

"THE ORIGINAL bill retained the decision that anything 'which is a commercial or financial advantage to the promoter or a disadvantage to any participant' is a consideration," Morse said. "But the final sentence of the measure stated contests requiring only registration without purchase of goods or answering the telephone would not be consideration."

However, after recent Federal Trade Commission (FTC) decisions and anti-game lobbying in the legislature, the judiciary committee deleted this last section.

Morse indicated the revised bill would not pass easily. "This is going to come under fire," he said. Radio and television station managers are special opponents of this measure since many stations have "cash calls" or similar prize-promotional contests.

"A CONTESTANT must be listening to the radio or viewing television in order to determine whether his name has been selected or to obtain information necessary to win a prize," Kent Frizzell, Kansas attorney general, said. Such contests, therefore, benefit the station that can afford

Morse, who testified in March (Continued on page 3.)

IFC Abolishes Initiation Rules

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Monday night suspended the grade requirements for initiation. Individual houses now can initiate pledges who do not have a 2.0 GPA or who have not passed all their courses.

"This is an attempt for houses to evaluate their own men for initiation," Randy Stoecker, IFC president, said.

Stoecker does not believe houses will initiate all their pledges to fill their houses. "Fraternities are filled with mature men. This places the decision upon the house and I don't think they will initiate pledges without careful evaluation," he said.

"Hopefully it won't downgrade fraternities scholastically," Stoecker added.



DEBBIE SHROUF, SED SOPH, SNOOZES Under the shade of a textbook and soaks up spring sunshine. -photo by Kerwin Plevka

Professor from India To Speak Wednesday

K. Ramakrishna Rao, head of the department of psychology and parapsychology at Andhra University, Waltria, India, will speak on "Gandhi and Pragmatism" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

His speech is sponsored by the Controversial Issues Committee, K-State's South Asia Center and the K-State India Association.

WILLIAM BOYER, head of the department of political science, said Rao's address is part of International Week's

observance of the centenary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

"The study of Ghandi is very relevant especially in regard to the freedom struggle of black America," Boyer said.

Rao also will present a technical lecture to the South Asia Center faculty colloquium on the "Relevance of Gandhism to Contemporary Indian Thought." This lecture will be at 3 p.m. today in Waters 135 and is open to the public.

He was on the research staff of the parapsychology laboratory of Duke University.

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Senate Kills Turnpike Bill, But 'Eisenhower Bill' Lives

Senate Monday killed the major highway fund. freeway and turnpike bill of the toll road measure.

The one turnpike bill still alive calls for a Kansas City to Galena route to be named the Eisenhower Memorial Turnpike." It passed the House, 82-20, and will be considered by the Senate today.

Financing of the Eisenhower bill would be by issuance of \$130 million in bonds for construction.

THE BONDS would be paid off by tolls and fees, but they also would be supported by a \$3 million reserve in the State Highway Fund.

The major bill, which was rejected, called for construction of six freeways, located mainly in the eastern portion of the state, and two turnpikes, one from Kansas City to Galena and the other from Hays through Wichita to the Oklahoma state line.

The freeway construction would have been financed by 50

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas per cent of the money in the state

THE TURNPIKE section 1969 Legislature, leaving only one would have authorized a turnpike authority to issue \$252 million in revenue bonds to construct the turnpikes. A provision in the bill pledged \$10 million per year in state money to back up the

> The bill as sent to the House from the Senate contained plans for nine freeways to be financed out of the state highway fund. The Senate had eliminated the turnpikes when it first considered the bill, but they were re-inserted by the House.

> Sen. Frank Hodge (R-Hutchinson), the Senate majority leader, made a motion that the Senate accept the House amendments. After a short round of discussion, the high chamber voted 28-10 to reject the House amendments, thereby killing the

> HODGE INDICATED that the bill is dead for the session. The only way it could be revived is for one senator who voted

against it to change his mind and move that it be considered.

The Senate passed nine other measures Monday, the next to last day of the session. One was a resolution calling for a study by the Senate Ways and Means Committee of the state welfare

Another resolution adopted during the morning segment of Monday's activity asks Congress to name Interstate Highway 70 as the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Interstate Highway."

International Food Featured at Feast

The Feast of Nations featuring dishes from nine countries will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Warren Rempel, director of the Wesley Foundation, will speak on "An International Program for Kansas State."

Give your contact lenses a bath

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in

the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye. LENSINE

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

Depicts Russian Life

"The Soviet Union Today" as depicted in film and commentary, began 1969 International Week activities Sunday night in the Union Ballroom.

Anatoley Boiko, K-State aerodynamics student, spoke to approximately 65 persons on various facets of his native country.

A RESIDENT of Kharkov, Ukrania, Boiko has earned the equivalent of a doctors degree at the Polytechnical Institute of

"Soviet people want peace as ardently as those in the West," Boiko said. "This should be accomplished by exchange of ideas rather than exchange of guns and bullets."

Following the films, Bioko explained facets of the educational system, the military service, and news media in the Soviet Union.

In a question and answer period, Boiko emphasized the importance of effective conservation programs for each country to continue to be productive.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THETA ALPHA PHI (J-15 Reading Theatre) will present Carl Hinrich's "No Man's Land" at 9:30 p.m. in the Pit.

UFM CREATIVE Photography will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 118 to hear Lawrence Blaker.

PROFESSOR K. Ramakrishna Rao will speak on "Relevance of Gandhism to Contemporary Indian Thought" at 3 p.m. in Waters 135.

K-CLUB WILL meet at 9:30 p.m. in the west side of the Athletic dorm.

DR. S. L. Soo, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak on-"Hydrodynamics of Particulate Suspensions" at 10:30 a.m. and "Non-Equilibrium Transport Phenomena" at 2:30 p.m. in MS 201.

JIM RAMEY, engineer at Boeing Company, will speak on "Finite Element Method for Structural Analysis" at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton hall.

PROFESSOR Melvin Marx, research professor in experimental psychology at the University of Missouri, will present a colloquium on "Contrast Effects in Learning" at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

WEDNESDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union K. Program topic is "Figure Control." There will be an election of officers and Mrs. KSU Dames.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge - Dr. Coates group - will meet at 7:30 p.m. at his home, 921

'Soviet Union Today' Dinner Honors Burkh

professor continued.

some legitimate gripes," the

Burkhard and his wife Maxine

(formerly of Johnson, Kan.) have

four students in their family.

Lynda, 19, is a K-State junior in

FORTY-FOUR-year-old

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Kenneth Burkhard will be honored at a dinner today for special distinction in teaching and research.

Burkhard, a member of the K-State faculty since 1950, is a professor of biochemistry.

STUDENTS AND faculty describe him as unaffected, straight-forward and unpretentious. The slender-built professor has done extensive research in the field of cancer and currently is working on the measurement of small amounts of

Burkhard was born in Tempe, Ariz., and was attending Arizona State College when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force for three and one-half years before finishing his education at Northwestern University.

Burkhard commented on his views about teaching. He advises teachers not to "spend too much time serving on too many committees."

"FROM TIME to time, faculty need to get away from teaching. They need to take a sabbatical or a leave of absence. If a man has been out of school for 20 years and has not studied elsewhere in his field, it is no wonder that his students say his teaching is no longer relevant."

Burkhard also believes that the faculty should not dismiss a student for academic reasons. "It's better to let the student find out for himself whether university training is, or is not, for him. If he quits it should be his decision, not the administration's," he said. "I think that students have

before the FTC in Washington, added that the public would not likely read about this section of the Criminal Code in newspapers. Newspapers also benefit

promoter, Morse said.

MORSE BELIEVES the deletion of the section allowing telephone contests should be upheld. "It is necessary to reserve the present sterility from promotion programs in Kansas," he said.

decision is so vitally important for giving direction to the economy that the consumer deserves freedom from having to make choices in a carnival-like atmosphere created by games, gimmicks and deceptive give-aways," Morse said.

Vicki, 15, and Kathy, 12, also are students.

Burkhard will be the principal speaker at the dinner tonight. He will receive a \$1,000 honorarium provided by Standard Oil of Indiana and the K-State medical technology; Deborah, 16; Endowment Association.

Consumer Exerts Control In Market, Voting Booth

(Continued from page 1.) considerably from these contests by selling advertising space to the

Thus, if games are banned due to public support, newspapers will lose a large source of revenue. So "they (the newspapers) will play it down," Morse said.

"The consumer's every

Morse stressed the vital role

that market economics play in the nation's well-being. "There are two places where the public votes: the poll and the market.

"We recognize the integrity of the polls," he continued, "by curtains and secret balloting. If we threw the polls out in the streets amidst a carnival, there would be a revolt against this. Neither should the public allow the market place be thrown into the carnival of games and sweepstakes."

Traffic Committee To Study Parking

The Traffic and Parking Committee appointed a subcommittee Friday to study the existing campus parking system and to suggest changes and improvements.

"We are looking for a system using the existing facilities that is not quite as inflexible as the zone concept," Kenneth O'Fallon, chairman of the committee, said.

Classical Record SALE

Monday, April 14 through Saturday, April 19

Sale Price .99c to \$1.89

MAJOR LABELS:

ANGEL

WESTMINISTER

EVEREST

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

Where Nice Things Happen to You

---Editorial Views

Gold Stars Must Go

AT least once each semester, students stop to contemplate college without grades.

The stop briefly to question this tradition but they accept the system and then orient themselves to methods of beating it.

PASS-FAIL IS K-State's answer to those who believe the gold-star method only perpetuates the graduate's shallow competitive response, "What's in it for me?"

Some, like professor Sidney Simon of Temple University, carry the argument to abolish grades as far as to promise a change in value system of students who think rather than scheme; cooperate rather than compete.

Pass-fail at K-State is what Simon would term "tinkering" with the system. "A limited pass-fail system will not be sufficient to remove that inane cry from our colleges, 'Wadjaget?' "

STUDENTS HERE have misused the system to some extent, perhaps because it bumps up against the traditional system students still must worry about 12 other hours while enjoying three hours of learning.

Simon sees the abolishment of grades as a cure-all for higher education. "If nothing else, many of the most flagrant abuses might be flushed out into the open."

It will take time to sway educators away from the gold-star method. Just as business employers are conditioned to check the transcript now, they can become conditioned to checking instructors' evaluations of the students.

IN THE meantime, K-State should continue pass-fail on a broader scale. Allow students the option to take any course outside their major on a pass-no report basis. Allow sign-up for pass-no report credit to be in the registrar's office.

Arguments for the grading system are based on the assumption that the grade is a fair evaluation of the student's knowledge of the course material.

Many cannot accept that assumption. They also cannot accept the flagrant abuses in the educational system.

The pass-no report option should be the next step for K-State. Grades must go. - sandy dalrymple.









Pressing Politics

Ad Ban Proposal 'Dangerous'

with Jim Shaffer-

The proposed ban on cigarette advertising by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) could be one of the most dangerous suggestions to come out of a Washington bureau in recent years.

The proposal would ban all cigarette advertising on television and radio.

THE ABSURD MOVE is based upon the FCC's assertion that smoking is a "most serious, unique danger to public health." At least six of the seven members of the commission have accepted as fact a highly controversial report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which blames smoking for the death of many Americans. And these statistics have been and are being challenged daily.

But this is not the major aspect of the deplorable proposal by the FCC.

What it wants is to compromise the principle of free speech, as represented by advertising and, in doing so, encourage the restraint of legitimate trade.

COMMODITIES OR articles which are legal in this country, and cigarettes certainly are legal, should not be subjected to advertising restraint.

If this proposal passes Congress, what next?

And if and when it is applied, then advertising one of the major assets of the free enterprise system would be entirely under the control of bureaucrats and politicians.

THUS, WHEN one looks ahead, the danger of the FCC proposal is greatly magnified.

Chairman Hyde has said he is confident his agency will have the legal authority to enforce the ban on cigarette advertising when the 1965 Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act expires July 1. Under this law the FCC and the Federal Trade Commission are prohibited from taking any action to regulate cigarette advertising.

Some of the outcries against the ban, however, have been somewhat extreme, especially from congressmen from North Carolina, a state rich in tobacco sales.

SEN. SAM ERVIN, from North Carolina, called the proposal "a supreme example of bureaucratic tyranny."

No tyranny, bureaucratic or otherwise, has yet been exercised in this controversy. The FCC may be wrong but it is still moving within its jurisdiction, and as required by law, has given official notice in ample time to the Congress which will determine the proposal's

As July 1 nears and as Congress approaches debate the FCC proposal, the cigarette and tobacco companies accompanied by advertisers and networks will send hoards of lobbyists to Capital City to protest the

AND RIGHTLY they should. Cigarette advertising is big business to television and radio stations.

Tobacco firms now spend approximately \$227 million which is nearly 75 per cent of their advertising budgets on television and radio.

This is nearly 10 per cent of the broadcasters' revenues.

WHEN THE time comes for Congress to make its decision, the answer should be a wholehearted and emphatic "No!" to the latest FCC proposal.

Otherwise American freedom of speech and free enterprise will suffer one of the most serious setbacks of

modern times.

Kansas State ollegian

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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*Letters

'Speech Disappointing'

Editor:

I was terribly disappointed in the latest Landon lecturer, Gen. William Westmoreland. The general's speech left many doubts in my mind. Several of his statements needed clarification. In regard to Westmoreland's speech, he made the statement that the Selective Service System is civilian-operated and that the Army has no connection with it. Why, then, is the Selective Service System headed by Gen. Lewis Hershey? Why does the military set the draft quotas?

Another question: Why was Westmoreland's speech released from the Department of the Defense? Is there something our citizens should not know? Evidently, this is not quite the free society it is made up to be.

I was under the impression that the Landon Lecture Series was originated with the purpose of having controversial speakers talking about the issues and problems concerning out society today.

Instead, we hear a prepared speech approved by the proper channels which contained the usual Army propaganda. Let us hear the truth instead of military malarkey. Surely a man of Westmoreland's stature could convey to us, the people, the problems involved with the war in Vietnam, where we stand on the issues, what exactly is the military's position in relation to our commitment and how effective are our efforts.

What is the problem with the pacification program? Surely this is not classified information. If it is embarrassing to reveal our errors, then let's admit our mistakes and learn from them. Let's all work for a peaceful solution to the war.

Duane Beichley, RT Gr

Protestors Objectionable

Editor:

I don't know the formalities of writing letters to the editor; all I know is that I have an opinion and a

At the speech given by Gen. William Westmoreland some protesters displayed a Vietnamese flag. Now, I believe in the privilege and right to dissent; but this jazz I can't see a bit! If they're so loyal to the Vietnamese under that flag, why don't they get out of K-State and the United States?

Why don't these loyal people who display that flag go to that country? I, for one, don't particularly enjoy their presence and our country certainly doesn't need that kind of back-stabbing.

Again I'll emphasize, we need good, constructive criticism is this country. It keeps the "good guys" thinking and the "bad guys" in realization that they're wrong. But such displays as that flag are infantile and breed deep resentment and contempt. I feel it's suicide on the part of the dissenters.

I say, if they're so loyal to that country, get out of this one, go to that one, and make everybody happier! Pat Wetherill, PEL



DAN HOFFMAN, AH JR, AND SAM HANDS, AH JR, Clown around with swine at Little American Royal.

-photo by Larry Claussen

Campus Uses Own Cows

Every glass of milk used on campus is from a K-State cow and processed by K-State's dairy manufacturing plant in Call hall.

"We process all the fluid milk, half and half, chocolate milk, and ice cream for all the dorms, the Student Union, Student Health and three scholarship houses," Harold Roberts, instructor and dairy plant manager, said.

THE DAIRY plant "has the equipment to make virtually every kind of dairy product along with many other foods," he said.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1500 gallons of milk are processed from the dairy herd of 120 milking cows. On Thursday 150-200 gallons of ice cream are packaged, Roberts estimated. Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays, ice cream novelties, cheese and butter are processed.

"We are not here to make a profit," Roberts said. The products are sold to the University at cost.

"WE EMPHASIZE quality by trying to produce a product which is a little bit better than anyone's else's product," he said.

Roberts explained that the law states milk must have 3.25 per cent butterfat, the plant uses 3.5 per cent. While the law says ice butterfat, the dairy plant uses 12

Quality is emphasized by the use of real fruits; instead of extracts, and the "best flavors obtainable" instead of imitation

THE DAIRY plant does not compete with any commercial company off campus but does have a dairy bar in Call hall where the public can purchase goods made at the dairy plant.

Milk can be purchased by carton or all you can drink for 15

"I think this is the only place in Kansas where you can drink all the milk you can for 15 cents," Roberts said.

ICE CREAM can be purchased by carton or come in 18 flavors for 89 cents per half gallon. Coffee, cottage cheese, and eggs can also be purchased.

The dairy bar was originally in west Warters hall and later was moved to Call hall.

After it was moved to Call hall, trade dropped two-thirds because of the isolated location. Now the trade is two-thirds of what it was in Waters hall, Roberts said.

THE DAIRY plant has three main purposes, Roberts said, to teach, for conducting research and to funish food products for the University.

A sixty-day shelf life for milk is being researched to compete with imitation milk substitutes.

Extended life for milk will enable the producer to make fewer deliveries to the grocer, decrease production time allowing processing large quantities of milk.

"ONE OF the major cream must have 10 per cent problems is that when ultra-high temperatures are used (250 to 300 degrees F.) the milk has a cooked flavor," he said.

> "In chocolate milk and cream, this cooked flavor can be overcome by flavoring," he said.

> In pasteurization, milk is heated to kill the harmful bacteria. The higher the temperature, the longer the milk will remain fresh.

> "TODAY YOU should be able to keep milk for as long as a month," Roberts explained.

> Imitation milk can be as good in quality because nutrients can be added to match the qualtity of a cow's milk.

> Roberts explained that with the substitution of vegetable fat for animal fat, the fat must not be old or flavor problems will develop and that he has tasted some "fairly good products from vegetable fats."



Education Key to Nutrition Problems

By PETE GOERING

Education on a local basis is the key to America's problem of malnutrution, Sen. Bob Dole said Saturday at an Agriculture Open House convocation.

Dole, who was initiated earlier as an honorary member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, said the process of merely providing poor families with food wasn't solving the problem.

PROGRAMS such as the Commodity Program and the Food Stamp Program offer food to families, but many aren't able to prepare the food correctly, Dole said.

"We can give basket after basket of food, but if the mother doesn't know how to fix it we have accomplished very little," he said.

Dole explained that these programs will not prove satisfactory until the people have the education necessary to be able to help themselves.

"WE MUST provide these poor families with education and provide the father training for a job with dignity," he said, "if you provide a man with a job, education and a home, he is going to walk with his head up just like anyone

The senator cautioned, however, about the effects such a program might have on persons not receiving opportunities.

"What happens to the man on the outside who works hard to try to grub out a living and then sees the man cross the street having everything given to him?" he questioned.

DOLE WARNED that the problem of malnuritution is everywhere. "We have a problem right here - Manhattan, Russell (Dole's home town) and throughout the state. We don't need to go to Florida, New York or Chicago to find it," he said.

Dole explained that the word malnutrition doesn't have a great effect on many people. "You have to skip the word malnutrition and use the word hunger to get the attention of the press, and if you really want to get coverage from national papers and television, use the term starvation," he said.

HE LABELED the United States Congress as an "urban Congress." "Some legislators look with disdain upon agriculture, and there is a tendency among urban legislators to move everything from the United States Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Dole said.



MOONLIGHT SALE **MADNESS**

Tuesday, April 15, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.



Miss America Life Stride

> **Pastel Colors** Yellow, Pink, Lavender, Lt. Blue, Grey

> > Values to \$17

MEN'S SHOES:

Roblee and Pedwin Dress or Casual — Loafers or Oxfords

Values to \$19

THE BOOTERY

404 POYNTZ — DOWNTOWN



THE VARSITY rowing crew races the University of Minnesota in the background as the Junior varsity crew throw their coxswain

into Tuttle after they defeated U of M's jun-

-photo by Jim Richardson

K-State NIRA Rodeo

Events To Begin Friday

K-State Rodeo team.

contestants.

Colleges

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Friday at 8 p.m. begins the round-up of events for the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Rodeo in Ahearn Field House.

It is an official rodeo of the Great Plains Region. Individual and team points accumulated at this rodeo count toward the National Championships.

PROCEEDS FROM the rodeo, sponsored by the Chaparajos Club, go to finance an over-night trail ride each fall and a steak fry each spring for the Chaparajos

Water Safety Course Offered

Katherine Geyer, women's physical education said anyone professor. interested in the water safety course should sign up in Ahearn 206.

To enroll in the program a current Senior Life-Saving Certificate is necessary.

Part one must be passed before the second part of the course can be completed. The first part will be offered April 22 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Nichols pools.

Part two will be given April 28 and May 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Nichols pools.

SAE regrets to announce that **Paddy Murphy is** very critical condition with dipsomania and other related complications

ior varsity Saturday afternoon.

Club members and also helps pay represented throughout the Great for the traveling expenses of the Plains Region include K-State, KU, Iowa State, Wisconsin State, Black Any college students, approved Hills State Teachers College, by the NIRA by maintaining a Northern State College, South specific grade average, may be Dakota State University, North Dakota State and the University

Intramural Stage Set For Game of Week

The stage is set, the performers are in their places and the curtain is about to rise on an action-packed drama entitled the Collegian's Game of the Week.

The stage in this case is the southeast intramural diamond. The performers are last year's intramural slow-pitch champions, Phi Kappa Theta, and perenially powerful Beta Theta Pi, who themselves were among the four teams to tie for last year's League

THE TWO are in their places. At least, standings-wise, they are in the proper position as would be expected of the stars of such a drama - in a tight three-way tie with FarmHouse for the League III lead.

Phi Kappa Theta ran its record to 2-0 by blasting Delta Chi, 16-3, while the Betas took care of a tough Phi Delta Theta, 114. FarmHouse kept pace with the leaders by slapping a 14-2 shackling on Acacia.

League II suffered a severe reversal in last night's action as Pi Kappa Alpha, which last week nipped last year's slow-pitch runners-up, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lost a squeaker to Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-4.

THE RESULT was Alpha Tau Omega with an unblemished 2-0 record slipped into the league lead with a 9-6 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. The SAEs got back on the winning track by edging Alpha Gamma Rho, 9-4.

looked impressive again as it pasted Kappa Sigma, 21-3, in 3 and one-half innings in League IV action. Triangle also collected its second victory and a share of the league lead with a 14-2 trouncing of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Flyers Drop To Wichita

Scoring heavily in the spot landing events, the Wichita State Flying Club defeated the K-State Flying Club, 66-24, in an air meet April 12 at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Steve Aberle won the bomb drop event for K-State. But Wichita State piled up a 50-10 edge in the power-on and power-off landing events.

Ralph Schild of Wichita State walked off with top pilot honors by winning both spot landing events and finishing third in the bomb drop.

Aberle and Dave Smith were the top scorers for the K-State club.

The summaries:

Bomb Drop - 1. Aberle, KS; 2. Ellison, WS; 3. Schild, WS; 4. Smith, KS; 5. Eslinger, WS.

Power-off Spot Landing - 1. Schild, WS; 2. Nickle, WS; 3. Smith, KS; 4. Ellison, WS; 5. Vacin, KS.

Power-on Spot Landing - 1. Schild, WS; Ellison, WS; 3. Farrar, WS; 4. Eslinger, WS; 5. tie, Smith, KS, Hudson, KS; Vacin, KS.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

universities of Nebraska.



Instant vacation.

Camaro - the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket

seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows

its way around-anything. Start your vacation early this

year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

EWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1968 Bridgestone 350, 1,400 miles, \$600,00, call 6-5365 after 500.

Like new, 1967 305 cc Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition — best offer. Good buy. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 122-126

1960 Saab. Engine, transmission excellent; body fair. AM-FM radio, good heater, new battery. All accessories work, 30 mpg. 1627 Laramie, 9-6727.

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5.

1966, 12 x 50 Marlette mobile home. 2-bedroom, air-conditioner, carpet, washer-dryer. Call PR 6-9064.

HORIZONTAL 36. A tenth part

40. Press for

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15. Most

17. Each

20. Think

1966 Mustang, six cylinder, three speed. Has had excellent care and is priced to sell. 238-4268 in Junction City after 6. 124-126

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, 327 cu., 350 H.P., hardtop and convert-le. Extra shop. Call 778-3626 after 124-128

Going overseas; must sell 1967 Mercury Comet Capri; red, 2-dr. ht., P.S., 289 auto. Call 539-4757. 124-126

Foxcraft mags (keystone style), fits Ford and Chrysler. Auto sonic tape deck, 4 and 8. Phone Don, 9-4835.

1965 Johnson outboard motor, 60 horse, electric start, in excellent condition. Inspect at room 114, Ahearn Gymnasium. Submit sealed bid to Don Rose by April 25. We reserve right to reject all bids.

1961 Mercury, 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new tires and battery, JE 9-2383, ask for Martin. 122-124

1965 Embassy mobile home, 10 x 51, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, cop-pertone appliances. Call JE 9-3312 weekdzys after 5:30 and weekends.

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43', 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer. 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 122-126

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. 1967 Yamaha Twin Jet 100, electric starter. Both in real good condition. Call Gary Anderson, 9-7439. 122-124

1967 Honda 160 Scrambler. Nev engine and trans., and others. Set of traction bars for Mustang. 1959 Studebaker Hawk. Jim 9-9248.

1960 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 45', many extras; air cond., carpet, washer. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 9-6108. 121-125

1967 Honda 450 cc, custom tank, new paint job. New pistons and rings. Phone 6-7236 after 6 o'clock 123-127

11. Minister to

13. Loath-

20. Broad

sash

21. Measure of

capacity

22. An Indian

23. Character-

26. Discharge

27. Confound

29. Sheet of

melancholy

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istic

25. More

some

19. Posterior

1968 350 Honda Scrambler in excellent condition. Call 9-5124 any-time after 5:30 or inquire at 1757 Vaughn Drive. 124-128

Pont. hearse, 1950—good condition. Call John at JE 9-5654. 123-125

Harley Davidson 1966 50cc sport motorcycle—very good condition—excellent town and campus travel, clean, perfect f or spring. John Thomas 9-7491.

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Need transportation between Wildcat Creek apartments and vi-cinity of Waters Hall. Will reim-burse. Call 9-3703 after 5:00 p.m. 123-127

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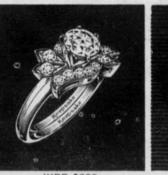
K<u>eepsake</u> DIAMOND RINGS



ETERNA \$550 ALSO \$300 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 87.50



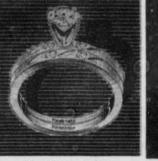
CROWN \$450 ALSO \$150 TO 1975



WEDDING RING 125



LEE \$250 WEDDING RING 87.50

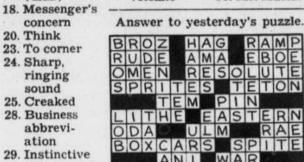


FAIR HAVEN \$200 WEDDING RING 62 50



ROYALTY \$300 TO 500 MAN'S RING 125





CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

1. Perform

2. Chinese

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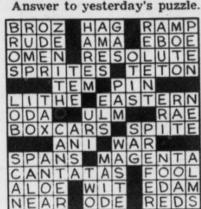
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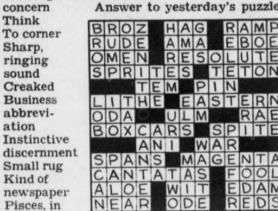
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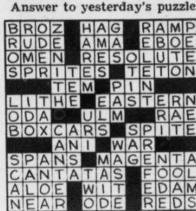
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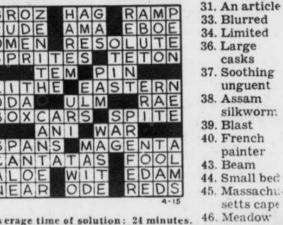
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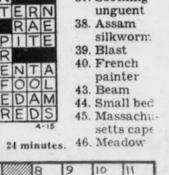


Average time of solution: 24 minutes.









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American Culture Topic of Independent Study

By DAMON BURTON

A proposed independent study semester offering 15 hours credit for a loosely-structured study of contemporary American culture was tabled Wednesday by a faculty curriculum committee to allow time to iron out details, Marjorie Adams, dean of the honors program, announced.

"Right now the group has nothing," Dean Adams said. "We tabled the proposal for two weeks so the study group can work out the exact details with individual instructors who will be assisting with the project and agree on the exact credit allowance with each individual department involved."

STILL THE independent study semester, the "pet" educational experiment of a group of 15 K-Staters, has progressed a long way in its planning stages.

The group, which prefers to be known collectively because of its cooperative efforts, has published a seven-page paper on the purpose and objectives of the independent study and how it proposes to develop or increase the "critical

and analytic facilities of the students involved."

"We hope to do this while allowing maximum freedom for the individual studentto explore those aspects of contemporary conture conture which most interest him, while providing a group experience that will be both intellectually and emotionally stimulating," one group member explained.

THE IDEA behind this experiment is to study those aspects of American culture with which the group is most immediately connected television, movies, magazines, literature, music and books feeling that in this way they can "use their individual and cooperative intelligences to the fullest."

In practice, the study will be conducted in two ways - first, through direct contact with various products of the culture: movies, television, magazines, literature and music; second, through reading of critics and analysts of culture: Cleaver,

Fromm, Kerner, Marcuse, McLuhan and Mills.

The study group will be independent of any definite governing body, but it will, however, have the help of a five or six-member faculty advisory board, another member of the group stated.

THIS ADVISORY board will serve to help the students plan their course of study, participate in various activities of the course, consult with students on individual interests and problems and help the group achieve a high level of intellectual honesty and

The basic structure of study will include a core of approximately 30 books which each student will be required to read, the group curriculum spokesman said.

Regularly scheduled seminars will provide an opportunity for discussion of these books and an evaluation of their impact, plus an analysis of their abilities to comment on American life.

FROM THIS base, the student will then progress to a more independent study in his own field of interest.

In the first phase of his personal study, each student will be required to read at least one or two additional books a week in his chosen field.

He also will view society through his own direct contact wity culture. This will be accomplished by group television and movie viewing, reading of current magazines and recent literature as well as listening to contemporary music.

THE ACTUAL functioning of this second phase of "direct contact" cultural analysis will break down into these segments:

- TV viewing: an hour a week (as a group) with a critical discussion following.

Media reading: a cross-section of current magazines each week. Included would be "Time," "Atlantic," "Harper's" or Saturday Review," "Look," "Playboy" and an "underground" publication (Berkeley Barb, East Village Other, etc.).

- Films: new releases of all types, foreigh, art, pseudo-art, family and general entertainment.

- Music: current works in both "pop" and "serious" fields.

- Literature: in fiction, a new best seller, and perhaps an "underground" work such as Richard Brautigan's "Trout Fishing in America." Poetry would involve a popular versifier like Rod McKuen or other popular young poets.

The study group considered the possibility of obtaining some type of facility where everyone could learn and live together, the spokesman continued.



Greek Week Fades Out

By SANDY FLICKNER

The "color" of Greek Week has faded.

Although there are still some who would like to see the week-long celebration continue, Greek Week has died from lack of interest, according to Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser.

AND, MOST Greek leaders are not sorry, he said. The traditional Greek Games have lost their appeal as fraternities and sororities face issues of student power, race relations and quality of education.

"Nobody particularly wanted a Greek Week this year, so why have it?" Lilly asked.

Dean Margaret Lahey, Panhellenic adviser, agreed. "There didn't even seem to be much discussion about it."

THIS MARKS the second year that fraternities and sororities have decided Greek Week is no longer important enough to merit either its former

budget allocation or the hours of planning it required.

Last year the traditional event was cut to a weekend. Sponsors hoped that the shortened time would increase participation.

However, prior to 1967-68 a week-long celebration was an annual affair. IFC and Panhellenic then sponsored Greek Week "to promote sorority and fraternity relations and a better understanding of the Greek system."

EGG TOSSES, wheelbarrow races and tugs-of-war were included with queen contests, Greek sings, dances and community projects as houses battled for points and trophies.

Today Greek leaders say they believe that "points" can be won in other ways.

"The useful aspects of Greek Week - the leadership seminars, discussions and community projects - can be carried out throughout the year," Lilly said. "A Greek Week isn't necessary for

Indian Heritage Display

Aids Cultural 'Discovery'

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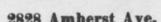


e, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, broke system, electrical system

No need to wait until you graduate. We have a special plan for seniors and graduate students.

ASK US ABOUT IT!

Allingham Volkswagen





books will be on display today through Friday in the Union lobby. To help in the discovery of Indian culture is the object of the book exhibitions being put up by Lok-Milap Trust, a non-profit

Gandhiana, paintings and pictures

of India and Indian children's

heritage of India,

Indian organization. The display is sponsored in conjunction with the Gandhi Centenary, part of the 1969 International Week.

Mahendra Meghani, managing trustee of the Lok-Milap Trust, will be the special representative at the exhibition.

Meghani created Lok-Milap (Rendezvous of peoples) in 1949 to organize youth-exchanges between India, the United States, Sweden and Australia. In 1968 he converted Lok-Milap into a trust

and now travels extensively setting up "Discovering India" book exhibitions as part of the birth-centenary celebration of Mahatma Gandhi.

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Nansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 16, 1969

Debris Supports N. Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Debris that might be from an unarmed U.S. Navy reconnaisance plane with 31 men aboard which North Korea claimed it shot down has been sighted in the Sea of Japan, the Defense Department said Tuesday night.

"No survivors have been reported," the announcement said.

About 20 hours after the plane lost contact with its base in Japan, thus starting the first major international incident to confront President Nixon since he took office, the Pentagon said:

"WE HAVE received a preliminary report from a P3 patrol aircraft searching for the mission EC121. The P3 reports . . . debris has been sighted in the water. This debris could be

associated with the missing aircraft. "At present, the visibility in the search area is approximately six miles . . . "

The debris was spotted about three nautical miles northeast of the center of the search area where the Pentagon said the plane was reported to have gone down. This was about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port city of Ch'ongjin, which is some 60 miles southeast of the eastern terminus of the Russian-Chinese border.

MORE THAN two dozen rescue aircraft converged on the Sea of Japan under jet fighter escort to search for the missing

The first of 26 planes and helicopters from Japan, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa and South Korea to reach the scene reported seeing "dim lights, but there was no confirmation of any survivors," the Pentagon said.

The lights might have been small craft. It was believed

unlikely they emanated from the plane itself or from its three 20-man life rafts, which are equipped with flares for nighttime

The plane, capable of carrying six tons of radar and other sophisticated electronic monitoring gear, had been missing since about 11 p.m. Monday.

North Korea, which precipitated a crisis of similar magnitude when it seized the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in the same waters Jan. 23, 1968, said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo

that it had downed a large, modernly equipped American reconnaissance plane.

The broadcast said the plane had committed the "grave provocation of infiltrating deep into the territorial air" of North

The Pentagon said the aircraft had orders to fly no closer than 50 nautical miles from the North Korean coast and that it actually was 90 miles at sea when last heard from. North Korea claims its territorial air and sea space extends 12 miles from its shores.

Ex-student Sentenced, First Charge

David Williams, former K-State student, was found guilty Tuesday of destroying personal property belonging to Robert Moulton, owner of the Main Gate tavern.

Williams, 31, was sentenced to 90 days in the Riley County Jail by Richard Wells, judge pro-tem. He said he wanted to appeal the decision to a higher court, and bond was set at \$200.

WILLAIMS, who was arrested Sunday morning and arraigned Monday on a charge of attempted arson, pleaded innocent to the charge of destroying property and defended himself in Riley County Court.

Williams was charged after he allegedly kicked down a door at the Laramie Street entrance March 21. Three witnesses testified for the prosecution. They were cross-examined by Williams who acted as his own attorney.

After County Attorney Ron Innes rested his case against Williams, the defendant was asked if he wanted to testify in his own behalf. He declined saying witnesses for the prosecution had lied. Williams was returned to jail when he did not post bond.

WILLIAMS is to appear in Riley County Court at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on the charge of attempted arson. His bond for that charge was set at \$3,000.

He was arrested in connection with the attempted arson charge when police found him near the rear of a fried chicken restaurant on West Anderson at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said they found him with flammable materials.

IFC Drops Ruling On Requirements

The suspension of grade requirements for initiation has been ruled invalid by Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Dean Simmons, IFC executive secretary, said Randy Stoecker, IFC president, interpreted the constitution incorrectly.

"A THOROUGH review of Robert's Rules of Order and the IFC constitution has led to the discovery that a two-thirds vote of the entire membership is necessary to amend the by-laws instead of two-thirds present," he said.

"It's a vague rule that we've always interpreted as two-thirds present," Stoecker said. "However, a member of the not be recognized.

executive council believed this to

be incorrect." Stoecker said the executive

council decided after the meeting that suspension of grade requirements would require two-thirds approval of the entire membership. With this interpretation the amendment was defeated by six votes.

HAD THE amendment received 32 votes, pledges would no longer have been required to pass all their subjects or achieve a 2.0 grade average to be initiated.

Stoecker said the voting would be voided and that men initiated who have not met the original academic standards of IFC would

Of Gimmick Game (EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard L. D. Morse examines industry's use of

Morse Wants Ban

promotional advertising gimmicks in the second of a two-part series on the buyer and the games.)

By BOB LEHR

Richard Morse has stated that any form of packaging, pricing or promotional advertising which confuses the buyer should be banned from the market.

Morse accuses the industries of confusing the buyer with games, trading stamps and other measures. These promotional devices lure the shopper to the store offering the biggest sweepstakes, and dupe him into the belief he is receiving something free.

ONE AD, part of a display by the College of Home Economics in the University Open House, promises 100 free gold bond stamps "with this coupon and a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tobacco, liquor and dairy products."

"Such ads tell nothing of the quality of the product," Morse said. He believes the promises and offers of a little "pie in the sky" occupy the minds of too many shoppers and denies them the chance to make a valid and reliable choice selection.

"Psychologically, a person always obtains the right buy," Morse said. "Few people admit they bought the wrong article." He believes contests give promise of rewards that seem unattainable through careful shopping, and influence the shopper to make a hasty purchase.

"ALSO THE promotional programs are unfair to the stores that can not afford to sponsor a sweepstakes," he said.

Morse notes the cost of the stamps and prizes as another reason to ban the sweepstakes. "It is fantasy to believe that these do not result in raised consumer prices," he said.

The FTC's "Economic Report" exemplifies how much money was spent on a sweepstakes contest. Five major oil companies sponsored a sweepstakes in 1967 that cost \$77.6 million. Twenty million dollars were spent on the prizes themselves, \$14.5 million on game materials and \$43 million on advertising. This represented a cost of one-tenth to one per cent per gallon to support this program.

The various industries, supported by some researchers, insist that the sweepstakes are self-supporting. They believe the increase in business will balance the increase in cost.

"I CONTEND that if the market is so soft that it can absorb these costly ventures without noticeable effect on prices," Morse said, "then perhaps a public tax at the same magnitude might be substituted which would supply measurable returns to society."

Morse said it would be much more beneficial to spend this money on education than on the required advertising and game materials.

Many industry officials testifying before the FTC disagree. Henry Peckheiser, executive vice president of Mobil Oil Corp.,

(Continued on page 3.)

Open House, UN Approved

Student senators decided to send Senate minutes to all living groups and passed bills concerning a model United Nations and a University open house in the new Senate's first full legislative session Tuesday.

Distribution of Senate minutes to campus living groups is designed to "fully inform students" of Senate proceedings, the minute's distribution bill states.

AFTER DISCUSSION about the possibility of having an All-University Open House in the fall, senators approved March 20 and 21 as the date for next year's open house.

Ken Jorns, SGA director of public relations, and bill supporters argued successfully that planning the event for this fall is "almost an impossibility" due to lack of time and because many colleges prefer open houses in the spring.

Under the legislation passed Tuesday, a campus honorary organization will be asked to serve as steering committee for the open house.

SENATORS ALSO approved a proposal that SGA sponsor a Model United Nations in the spring, 1970 despite some objections that student interest

and participation in similar functions has been low.

Bill sponsors pointed out that students could "get from a model UN what they put into it" and termed it an educational experience.

In other legislation senators approved the executive appointments of Chuck Newcom, student body president, and the by-law revisions of the University Activities Board's (UAB) constitution.

THE REVISION states that UAB shall approve all fund raising

projects that seek money outside the organization involved and establishes guidelines for fund-raising projects.

Dale Nimz, arts and sciences senator, questioned the rationale behind "having any group approve an organization's fund-raising projects."

Bob Rodda, the bill's sponsor, said that "someone must make sure that fund-raising projects are financially sound."

He said the revisions would make UAB constitution consistent with current board practices.

Fee Hike Vote Slated

Students will vote May 8 on a referendum to increase the activity fee \$1 for one semester, Fred Jackson, budget chairman of Student Governing Association (SGA), said.

The Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc. (CRAPE) is advocating the increase to pay for additional library books.

GARY THULL, chairman of the committee, said the cost of books increases 10 per cent each year, and the legislature did not allow for this increase when they allocated the library funds.

"This means we will get 4,000 fewer books this year than we did last year," Thull said.

The CRAPE committee plans to visit living groups to explain why they have to ask for student

THE ADDITIONAL dollar in the activity fee would provide approximately \$1,200 for new

Juniors will vote for senior class officers at the same election.

Spring Fling Activities Set McCall's Contract To Colorado Firm Spring Fling participants will WILDCAT AND Wildkitten McGugin, Goodnow; Ruth Lott, "quit while they're abed." Moore; Dick Lane, Moore; Dick candidates will present skits April

"Spring Fling," a week of festivities for the residence halls, begins Sunday, April 20. Highlighting and winding up the week are the annual bed races.

Members of the men's and women's residence hall work together decorating beds, Joanne McCollough, publicity chairman, said. With the lightest members from each hall on the beds, other members push them in a race, starting at the Union and winding through the campus, according to Miss McCollough.

20 in the Union ballroom. Chosen from the men's and women's residence halls, the 14 candidates will be introduced at each residence hall and scholarship house Monday. The halls and houses then will vote.

Representing their residence halls this year are Tom Kruse, Smith; Bill White, Straube; Rod Custer, Van Zile; Patsy O'Donnell, West hall; Gretchen Riddle, Putnam; Lynn Jackson, Smurthwaite; Crystal Smith, Boyd; Kim Buston, Ford; Molly

abductors purchased

approximately \$4 or \$5 of regular

The service attendant

commented at that time about the

spider-web crack in the

windshield. He said he hoped no

one was hurt when the window

was broken. The victim had

cracked the window with her foot

covered with a blanket in the back

seat of the car while at the gas

the student who saw the car in the

parking lot and the service station

attendant call 6-9215 between 8

a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 6-4871

concerning the abduction should

The department also suggests anyone who has information

THE VICTIM was tied and

Sheriff's officers suggest that

when first abducted.

Flack, Haymaker; Bill Luckeroth, Van Zile, and Jan Garten, Van

Winners will be announced at the leadership banquet Tuesday.

LEADERS AND scholars will be recognized during the week at the leadership banquet and at scholarship banquet Thursday.

Plaques will be given to outstanding leaders in the dorms and those active in Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Scholars and scavengers see who can make the grade after the banquet Thursday when dorms will participate in a scavenger hunt. Men's and women's residence halls team up for the hunt and the bed races.

WORKING AS teams are Marlatt and Boyd, Straube and Goodnow, Smurthwaite and Van Zile women with Haymaker men, Smith and Ford, Van Zile men and Putnam women and Moore and West.

Haymaker, West and Boyd halls will host an open house Friday night.

Dorms and scholarship houses will conclude Spring Fling Saturday with the bed races. The races will start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Union. Teams will be judged on bed decorations and speed. The team that has travelled the course the fastest receives two travelling trophies, one for the women's hall and one for the men's.

After the races will be a picnic and more games with festivities ending on a note from the band at the dance in the Union Saturday night.

Commission Tuesday awarded the contract for the construction of the new McCall's distribution center to Penter Construction Co., Denver, Colo.

Penter's base bid for construction was \$916,000 which was under the budget allotment set by the McCall Corp.

IT WAS announced that \$90,000 in additional improvements were being planned as a result of the budget over-allocation.

A 50 per cent increase in office space, a 100 per cent increase in loading dock area, improved plumbing fixtures and the doubling of cafeteria facilities were listed as some of the planned improvements.

The Commission also voted to table a motion to examine the procedure necessary in establishing a Public Housing Authority in Manhattan.

DESPITE strenuous objections

the 1500 block on Poyntz, the Commission approved an ordinance rezoning a part of that block to accommodate commercial development.

A special meeting will be called for Tuesday, April 29, to vote on Manhattan's new set of zoning regulations.

Goodnow Plans Panel

The pros and cons of marriage will be discussed at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Goodnow hall's sixth floor as part of the "You're A Woman - So What?" discussion

Leaders for the discussion entitled "Why Get Married," are Carmen Chirveno, HIS Gr, and Barbara Briggs, wife of Morton Briggs, history professor. Connie Phillips, MTH So, will serve as moderator.

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Information Sought On Assault Pair

gasoline.

station.

after 4:30.

The Riley County Sheriff's midnight the car stopped at a office is seeking further gasoline service station and the information concerning the April 9 abduction and assault of a 20-year-old K-State coed.

The victim reported that as she and the abductors left the parking lot between campus and Goodnow in a dark 1961 Chevrolet, a male college student saw them drive onto 17th street. The girl, who screamed and waved her hands, said the passer-by noticed her.

THE GIRL also reported that between 11:30 p.m. and 12

Campus Bulletin

DR. K. RAMAKRISHNA Rao will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on "Gandhi and Pragmatism" in conjunction with International Week.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge - Steve Rea's group - will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union K. Program topic is "Figure Control." There will be an election of officers and Mrs. KSU Dames.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge - Dr. Coates group - will meet at 7:30 p.m. at his home, 921 Wildcat Ridge.

THURSDAY

HOME EC JOURNALISM Club will meet to elect officers at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting of Phi Chi Theta will be at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

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Braille Poems Read In UFM Lecture

"I have two vices I am going to share with you. One is that in my secret moments when I am not reading philosophy, I am reading Westerns. The other is that I write 'bad' poetry."

What Richard Hutcheson, associate professor of philosophy, called his "bad" poetry proved to be a rare experience in poetic verse. The sightless professor read his poems, written in braille, to a University for Man group Tuesday as part of a series of lectures given by different speakers as the "Last Lecture of Your Life."

HUTCHESON, writing in a variety of ways on a number of topics, expresses in his poetry many of the things one might feel about life and living if he were giving the last lecture of his life.

"I find myself very much amazed by and interested in the vastness of the physical universe and man's place in it. I find man is a very curious sort of creature to be here," Hutcheson said. Writing poetry "is simply a way of expressing myself."

Hutcheson will be leaving the K-State campus in two months, at the end of the semester, to take a position as chairman of philosophy at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

Time Element Hinders Control of Games

(Continued from page 1.) said there is no alternative to sweepstakes to attract business.

"WE ARE doing all we know how to attract sales by better service," Peckheiser said. However, he added oil companies learned long ago that there is little value in stressing service.

Not all industry officials agree contests are necessary. L. M. Ream Jr., executive vice president of Atlantic Richfield Co., urges the FTC to ban current gasoline

100

Ream said his company was forced to participate in games as a defensive measure. "If it were feasible to achieve this result by unilateral action," he said, "we would not be here. This is an industry-wide problem, and the cessation of games must be brought about by an industry-wide solution."

HERBERT Wallenstein, assistant attorney general of New York, concurred. His office is concerning contests offering

money, trips, swimming pools and television sets as prizes. He hopes the legislature will act upon this problem but said this will have no effect unless the federal government regulates out of state operations.

Morse, however, believes this federal control will have difficulty being effective.

"The life of games is less than a year," he said, "and commonly only thirteen weeks. The time interval between notification by the FTC of an unfair and deceptive practice and the issuance of a cease and desist order greatly exceeds the life of a game."

SINCE THE games constantly re-appear in another form, it appears that the state must be the chief regulator of contests.

Actually contests that have the elements of a prize, chance and consideration have been illegal in Kansas since the 1930s. The Kansas Supreme Court decision of State, ex. rel., vs. Fox Kansas swamped with complaints Theatre Co., established the three-element rule.



Except for Justice

Nixon Asks for Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon Administration Tuesday proposed lopping \$4 billion off the new federal budget by cutting spending for every agency except the crimefighting Justice Department.

Under the President's spending plans which he wants substituted for the budget drawn up by former President Lyndon Johnson, the Defense Department would be cut \$1.1 billion.

Lowering proposed Social Security benefit increases would save another \$1 billion and \$1.9 billion would be sliced from agencies ranging from Space to Agriculture.

THE PROPOSED Nixon budget for fiscal 1970 beginning July 1 would total \$192.9 billion compared with the \$196.9 billion Johnson suggested in January. The new administration's spending plans would be about \$6 billion higher than estimated outlays for the current fiscal year.

The administration said Nixon's proposals would result in a \$5.8 billion surplus for fiscal 1970, the largest surplus since 1951.

Budget Director Robert Mayo noted, however, that 85 per cent of Nixon's proposed cuts would require Congressional action, either in the form of new legislation or through reduced appropriations.

NIXON'S PLAN called for cutting federal job payrolls by 21,000 workers below what Johnson envisioned, including

4,700 from the Veteran's Administration, the hardest-hit agency.

In announcing Nixon's proposals, the Budget Bureau said the President had three objectives - to combat inflation through less government spending; "bring federal outlays under control;"

and begin "redirecting ongoing federal programs toward his administration's goals."

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress should cut \$5 billion in spending in addition to the \$4 billion Nixon proposed chopping

Gandhi Centenary Hosts Ambassador

philosophy and centenary secretary of the education celebration dominate International Week activities for

The President's International Tea from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the West ballroom of the Union is another activity planned for today.

DR. RAMAKRISHNA Rao, head of the psychology and parapsychology department at Andhara University, Waltair, A.P., India, will be lead speaker at a program on "Gandhi and Pragmatism," sponsored by the Controversial Issues Committee and the India Association. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A Gandhi centenary celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main ballroom of the Union. Speakers include special

Mahatma Gandhi - his life, guest Miss Kamala Nair, first department, Embassy of India, Washington, D.C.; William Boyer, head of the political science department at K-State, and Yoga Ahuja, associate professor, South Asia Center, K-State.

> AWARDS FOR the "Is Non-violence Dead?" essay contest winners will be presented at the celebration. President James A. McCain will preside over the program sponsored by the India Association.

> The President's International Tea will be given by President and Mrs. McCain. Attendance at the tea will be by invitation only.

The people, life and culture of Israel will be depicted in photographs on display today and Thursday in Union 203.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Israeli students in conjunction with International Week.





BIAFRAN CHILD

And I went to see.

I sought yet shrank in my fears
Of what it could be.

There lay a form of small life
Whose hands stretched in need;
Eyes turned upward in starved strife
That begged for me to feed.

Half afraid I ran away
In my vain search for bread.

And I returned where it lay
To find the small child dead.

William Boyer

-Editorial Views

ROTC Debate Opens

Harvard University presently is embroiled in some loud questioning of the propriety of retaining ROTC as an accredited field of study, worthy of pursuit on the university level.

Although that question has been asked at K-State only very briefly and quietly during the past few years, students here would do well to examine the principles involved in the Harvard dispute. This University may yet find itself in a Harvard-like stance regarding ROTC.

One area of conflict is that of academic standards versus the concept of military obligation.

IT IS ARGUED that although ROTC has never approached the standards of a classical scholarly pursuit, the course does provide the government with trained military officers and is therefore justified.

Basic to that point of view are the assumptions that the military itself is justifiable,

and that a student does have an obligation to serve his country in a military capacity.

The reverse of that argument is that the academic integrity of a university should never be compromised by the inclusion of academically inferior or morally reprehensible courses in the curriculum.

THE ASSUMPTION in this argument is that ROTC courses are not on a sufficiently high a cademic level to warrant university accreditation, or that the military is a morally decadent institution and as such has no place on campus.

It is undeniable that ROTC fills a need for some students. It provides a relatively convenient way of becoming a military officer. That should be incentive enough for taking the course for those faced with the draft.

Unfortunately, the fact that ROTC is convenient does not justify the attachment of University credit to its courses. — patrick o'neill.

Letters to the Editor

International House Defended

Editor:

A bill passed the 68/69 Student Senate endorsing the idea of a graduate level international house, and establishing a committee to expedite planning and funding.

However, past experience with the "powers" in the University makes us fear that those in positions of political and administrative influence will pay only lip-service to the movement and not put their real influence to work on behalf of this cause, though essentially the entire administrative pecking order, including President James A. McCain, have endorsed the project.

Standard answer when the question is raised is, "Yes, we

endorse the idea. In fact it's on our table of priorities, but there are so many more important things to do..." In other words, graduate and international students are not really very important. Not nearly so important as, among other things, a new football stadium and athletic dormatory

"Now, now," the powers tell us, "That wasn't University money and wouldn't have been available for any other purpose — you're missing the point." The point is that some persons on the pinnacles of power thought a football stadium of sufficient importance to push for it, to find money for it and to build it. If the powers wanted, I mean really wanted, they could do the same for a Graduate/International House.

If people are more important than games (we say if, we don't want to force the powers to our system of values) then it would seem that a Graduate/International House would climb from its spot at the bottom of the priority table and allow us to emerge from our basements (most of which couldn't meet University standards if checked) into a facility where we could not only occasionally see sunlight, but about which we could develop an international program which would benefit the entire University.

> Rowan Conrad, president Cosmospolitan club Maureen Shafer, president People to People

MOM MOM







Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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CLASS TIME DURING SPRING Is time for most any outdoor activity, including a snooze. -photo by Larry Claussen

Young Democrats Face Kennedy Memorial Delay

The Collegiate Young Democrat's (CYD) plan for a Weidler said probably because of memorial to the late Sen. Robert the flood of letters they received Kennedy has been delayed until after the senator's death. their letter to the Kennedy family concerning the memorial is answered.

Mike Weidler, president of CYD, said after their project was endorsed by President James A. McCain in October, the club sent a letter to Ethyl Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy explaining the project.

The letter was never answered

"We hope the Kennedy family will realize that we are serious about the project and endorse it," Weidler added.

"The Kennedy family's endorsement should help us find a big name performer to do a benefit for the memorial fund,"

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Newcom Plans for Changes During Year in Three Areas

Chuck Newcom would like to see three things completed during his year as student body president.

They involve improvement in cultural interchange, University government and the judiciary system.

IN THE AREA of cultural interchange Newcom sees the possibility of developing programs leading to others that could be used in the interim semester.

He believes students will gain a broader perspective through these programs to participate in areas outside their major.

"I hope that we'll be able to get students together to improve relationships of all kinds," Newcom said.

"WE HOPE to set up more of a University government rather than the separate areas we have now," Newcom said.

"Even if a structure isn't completely outlined, the long process will be started," he added.

"I'm confident about the cabinet appointments. I feel that we have a real working relationship. Right now relations with the administration and faculty are excellent," Newcom said.

He thinks this will aid the structuring of a more complete University government.

"I CAN'T say there is nothing good about the present judiciary system, but from events this year we've seen there are problems," Newcom said.

At present there is no definite understanding of the system. Newcom said this should be corrected; students need to have a general idea of the jurisdiction of each court.

"We have a better system than many universities but we will still critically examine our system and others," Newcom said.

"I don't anticipate any grave problems, but I don't plan on Senate being a rubber stamp," Newcom said. He feels it will be good to have some opposition, if even to insure discussion.

Freshman Vet Class Announced

Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine has announced the new freshman class of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The following 80-member class will begin their professional curriculum in September, 1969, and will be graduated as doctors of veterinary medicine in June, 1973:

Lawrence Allen, Joanne Baldwin, Rodney Barnes, Philip Beaudoin, Anne Stephen Bishop, Charles Beloof, Boreson, Glenn Bowerman, Richard Bramlage, Rex Bridgman, Richard Brown, William Carson, James Carter, Rex Bridgman, Richard Roger Chase, James Coleman, G. Mark Daniels, Clement DeCristofaro, Patrick Duncan, Nancy Dunn, Galen Ericson, Stuart Everett, Kenneth Ewy, Kenneth

Edward Funk, R. Steven Garten,

Roger Gfeller, Phil Goss, Terry Granger, Gregory Hammer, Richard Heersche, Charles Hickey, William Hill, Terry Hills, Dale Holterman, James Holterman, J. Dustin Hultine, Richard Jakimer, Richard Jamison, Darcey Jeram, Fred Johnson,

John Hornson, Barbara Jordan, Kent Kane, Jerald Katzer, Craig Kelly, Ronald Kenton, Lennis Knight, William Lawrence, Ronald Stephen Maxwell, Joanne McCollough,

Michael McCoy, Harlyn McGuire, Earl Meierhenry, Calvin Moffitt, Fred Moss,

Richard North, Steven Osten, Michael Peterson, Charles Price, David Reid, Henry Reuter, William Rischel, Phillip Robinson, Christine Schmeiser, Gerald Schmidt, James Schumacher, John Schumacher, David Simmons, Karen Snyder, Charles Spinelli, Gary Stallings, Donna Symns, Tom Taul, LeRoy Tesch, Keith Toll, Gene White, Donald Wilson, Carolyn Zenishek, Gary Zimmerman.

House Trims Nichols Bill

The Kansas House trimmed a \$1.1 million bill to \$576,558 Tuesday before passing the measure for the rebuilding of Nichols Gymnasium, destroyed by fire in

The House worked toward adjournment, passing a \$175.2 million appropriation for institutions under the state Board of Regents.

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Douglass Center Serves Community Youth THE JOB OF director of the center operates is best expressed Baker, Jr., Douglass Center also offers a place for meetings

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

Buy an old Army USO building, put it in a community with a need for a community center, and you have Manhattan's Douglass Center.

Purchased by the city after World War II, the Douglas Center operates on an organized plan under a director and an advisory board.

"THE CENTER is open to the public and there is no charge for its use unless it is used for a money making project," Jess director, said.

Douglass Center is funded by the city out of the over-all budget. Some of its recreation funds come from the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

"We have a wide range of games, a full gym with athletic equipment and we are about to get a swim program started," Baker said.

The center serves as a stopping off place for the youth of the community after school. But it

and some classes like handicraft to adults.

IMPROVEMENTS are continually being made as funds are made available. Recreational equipment is purchased and books are added to the library.

"We are trying to plan our budget so we can make a few trips," Baker said. "Our boys form teams and we have games with other centers. We would also like to go to Kansas City to see a baseball game this summer."

What are the problems of the director of a community center? One is reaching and involving the adult citizen.

"WE ALSO have the normal amount of discipline problems and sometimes we don't have sufficient funds for the various programs we would like to have," Baker said. .

The problems involved are minor enough that many who are connected with the center don't even see them.

Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, who keeps in close contact with Baker, said he notices no problems other than the ordinary.

community center is not limited to providing a place for recreation, however, Baker helped one young man attend K-State this fall by assisting him in getting a short-term grant and by giving him part-time work at the center.

The theory on which the

by a statement of Baker's.

"We try to impress on people that everyone who comes here is welcome and has a right to be here - everyone recognizes everyone elses' right and we have no problems," Baker said.

Ag Students Recognized

Outstanding agriculture students have received awards in the third annual Awards and Recognition assembly.

The assembly was in cooperation with Agriculture Science Week.

Winners included students outstanding in their fields of study. K-tie bars were also presented to agricultural intercollegiate competition teams.

Howard Delaplane, AED Sr, received the Agricultural Education Outstanding Senior Award. Larry Goerze, AH Sr, was given the "Borden Award," and Richard Waldren, AGR Sr, received the "National Agronomy Senior Recognition Award."

The assembly was highlighted by the presentation of four Agriculture awards, given to departments and students by the Student Agriculture Council.

Block and Bridle was given two of the honorary awards, the "Agriculture Science Display Trophy," and "Outstanding Agriculture Club Award."

Charles Lambert, AH Sr, was awarded the "Outstanding Agricultural Student Award," and Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry, was presented the "Outstanding Agriculture Faculty Award."

Judges Pick Top Exhibits "A Little Theater off 7th Avenue," the Clothing and

Textiles exhibit, won first prize for best over all exhibit Saturday at Hospitality Day.

Chris Wertz, TC Jr, was chairman of the exhibit.

The Interior Design exhibit -"Interior Dimensions Take a Walk Through Space" - won the most creative award. Jan Lindgren, TC Jr, was chairman.

The most educational exhibit award went to the Foods and Nutrition exhibit. Co-chairman Gail Houghtailing, FN Sr, and Nancy Mauderly, FN So, used "Plan-It Ahead with Foods and i Nutrition" as their theme.

There was a tie between the Teaching Club and the Institutional Management department for the exhibit with the best public relations.

Sharon Kootz, HE Jr, was chairman of the club exhibit and Bonnie Heitman, DIM Sr, planned the institutional management

Judging was based on the educational value of the display and the way the information was presented, Dee Hoffman, Hospitality Day chairman, said.

Judges were Mrs. W. O. Rehshuh, associated with the Art Box; Charles Bates from the 4-H Department; and Hugh Webb with KFAC Radio and Television.

Players Begin Children's Tour

K-State Players tour today through Saturday with the annual Children's Theater.

Performances of "The Adventures of Harlequin" will be given through Friday in Manhattan elementary schools. Saturday's final performance will be at Marymount College, Salina.

Written by William Glennon, "Harlequin" is in the commedia dell'arte style of the 16th century.

Commedia style uses no script. Actors improvise as the play

progresses. Dell'arte was added to the name when actors began forming troupes that traveled the country to perform in villages.

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN





PR 8-3583

4TH and HUMBOLDT

Education Dean To Miss Cooperation, Discipline

By GLEN IVERSEN

James McComas, professor and dean of the College of Education, is leaving K-State to become the head of the Education department at the University of Tennessee around the first of August.

"After much painful consideration, we decided to make the move for a number of reasons," McComas said.

"ONE OF the major reasons is the University of Tennessee has a well-established graduate education program. The school also has a long history of graduate education and the school is financially well-supported," McComas said.

"To be quite honest, I'm not totally looking forward to moving and leaving K-State. We came here in August of 1967 and the move will be hard on my wife and family. We'll have to adjust to the college itself, meet new friends and find a new home. The decision was a hard one to make," McComas said.

The University of Tennessee is located in Knoxville and has an enrollment of 23,000 undergraduate students.

"I REALLY appreciate K-State and I know that I'll miss the high degree of cooperation between the deans, faculty and students that we have here," McComas said.

"Another point is that disciplinary lines aren't as rigid as the typical university or college. The support I've received from Dr. Brown and President McCain has been tremendous."

"The reputation of the College of Education at K-State is spreading - it now already goes beyond the state of Kansas," McComas said.

"EDUCATION is very important on the K-State campus. The percentage of students on this campus who are connected with the college is high. One cut of four students will be prepared to teach when they graduate," McComas said.

"You have to be somewhat of an optimist to stay in teaching. I'm very impressed with the rebirth of interest in the field," McComas said.

"The faculty here is continually getting better and the methods of teaching is improving across the country," McComas said.



JAMES McCOMAS **Education Dean**

Band To Play For Rehearsal

In preparation for the Kansas City Jazz Festival, the stage band will hold an open rehearsal concert at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Numbers scheduled for Kansas City appearances will be performed for Union visitors. "Bag of Blues" was described by Phillip Hewett, director, as a Count Basey style of blues.

The K-State stage band will be one of four bands to participate in the jazz festival finals April 26 and 27. Other bands chosen were Springfield's Drury College, Warrensburg College and Missouri State University.

Professor Simulates Problems Class Studies Imaginary City

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

There's trouble in River City. After the recent dismissal of the police chief, voters are turning their attention to a proposed \$50 million school bond issue.

This hypothetical, but not unbelievable, city operates within the confines of a classroom at K-State. The class is Urban Politics, and it is taught by Assistant Professor E. Terrance Jones.

"THIS CLASS is taught by a simulation technique in which various situations are simulated rather than lectured about," Jones explained.

He continued to say that the technique was originated by Professor David Chamberlin who uses this type of teaching method for his classes in International Relations and American Foreign Policy.

"The primary aim of this method is to increase the political sophistication of the students by making them more sensitive to the political implications of particular policy proposals," Jones said.

RIVER CITY has a population of about

three million people, spread over several counties. It is a very industrial city and a trade center for a large region. The population includes large numbers of white and black immigrants from the South and identifiable ethnic groups.

The class is divided into eleven groups which include businessmen, labor leaders, black militants and moderate Negro leaders, WASPS' Itapoles and Okies. There is an elected city council and a mayor.

Some issues discussed in River City include the proposal of a school bussing plan to provide for the integration of the schools, the establishment of a Civilian Police Review Board, and an Urban Renewal project.

"I FEEL that this simulation technique is a good way to teach many classes," Jones said. His role as final moderator in class disputes earns him the nickname of "God". Jones was recently nominated for an outstanding teacher award.

The Urban Politics class is open to any student and there are no pre-requisites for the course. The exams are take-home tests about some problem in the city which concerns the student.

Safety Links with Car Size

than for passengers in big American-made autos, a government safety expert said Tuesday.

Robert Brenner, acting director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, revealed the "three fold difference" in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Brenner also said German-made Volkswagens roll over about four times as often as American cars and "there is an indication the rear engine is producing this."

BRENNER SAID 3.1 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - of the accidents involving Chinese of being killed or domestic luxury cars weighing seriously injured in an auto about 4,800 pounds resulted in accident are three times greater facilities or serious compared with for persons in small foreign cars 6.4 per cent for domestic compacts weighing 2,800 pounds and 9.6 per cent for foreign compacts weighing 1,900 poundsds.

> Brenner said the figures he cited were from a New York study which also showed that for fatal collisions involving Volkswagens and standard sized cars, 73 Volkswagen and standard size cars, 73 Volkswagen occupants died compared with 14 passengers in the larger cars.

Brenner testified as the committee got the first public look at a motion picture showing the results of a test conducted by Brenner's bureau in which a 1969 Volkswagen was run head-on into a 1957 Ford.

BOTH CARS were traveling at 30 miles per hour at the impact.

A mannequin in the Volkswagen was thrown the windshield at the impact when the seat belt and shoulder belt it was wearing failed.

William Scott of the National Highway Safety Institute who narrated the silent film noted that the passenger cabin of neither car was punctured.

The committee is conducting hearings on legislation that would extend the Highway Safety Bureau for two more years.

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407 Poyntz

Rodeo Starts Friday

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

Ahearn Field House will be converted into an arena Friday and Saturday as Chaparajos Club sponsors K-State's annual spring National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

TEAMS representing six states will compete for national team championship points. Individual championship points also are counted. Trophies will be awarded to top all-boys team and top all-girls team. Champions of each event will receive award buckles.

K-State's team of six boys and three girls was selecte by a vote of K-Staters trying out for the team. Team members supply equipment and are self-financed.

Teams entered in the rodeo are K-State, Iowa State University, Wisconsin State University, Black Hills State Teacher's College, North Dakota State College, South Dakota State University, North Dakota State University, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, Fort Scott Junior College and Kansas State College.

TIMED EVENTS for the cowboy division include tie-down roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping. The contestant with the lowest time is champion of the

Bare-back bronc, saddle bronc and bull riding events are scored by judges and require cowboys to stay on the animal for a set time.

Girls events are break-away



Newman Club, Vets Cop Intramural Softball Wins

By DAMON BURTON

Newman Club slipped past PEK and AVMA edged Mechanical Engineering in the top game of Tuesday night's independent softball slate.

Newman Club gave itself some momentary breathing room in the League III race by capitalizing on four PEK errors in the eighth stanza of their extra inning contest. Newman Club went on to post a 11-7 win despite fine glove work by PEK key-stone combo Dave Lawrence, Jerry Venable and Dave Hall.

AVMA PUT formidable League II foe ME behind it with a 5-3 triumph.

In League I the Blue Chippers continued to look as good as their name as they ran their record to 2-0 by outslugging Straube Scholarship house, 15-10. The BB's also kept pace in the league

race by squeaking out a narrow 9-8 victory over the Checks.

In the other league contest, the Elbow Benders evened their record at 1-1 by nipping BSU, 10-8.

COLLEGIATE 4-H remained an obstacle to AVMA's League II title hopes by whalloping the Formosan Association for a 12-6 win and a 2-0 record. AIA evened its record with a 11-4 blasting of the Free Wheelers in the other league game.

AGC, with a 2-0 record after bombing Dairy Science, 17-6, now seemingly pose the only remaining threat to Newman Club in League III. Visitors blasted Clyde's Clods, 11-0.

League IV stacks up as a tight race with the Charlie Browns and Proctor's Gamble out in front, but Smith Scholarship close on their





roping, goat tying and barrel

FRATERNITIES will be represented by three-man teams in a steer riding contest. Entries will catch and saddle a steer and ride to a marked circle.

Buck LeGrande, nationally known rodeo clown and contestant, will entertain and help cowboys during the riding events.

Scoring the contestants will be John McBeth and Gerals Roberts. Both have placed in the national rodeo standings.

A 1969 rodeo queen will be crowned. The queen will be chosen by a faculty committee for horsemanship, personality, poise and appearance. The winner will be awarded an engraved buckle and given a chance to enter the NIRA queen contest in Deadwood, S.D., in June.

Queen finalists are Jo Turner, FCD Fr, Carolyn Shepherd, SED Jr, Sharon Norton, HEJ So, Luann Corn, PRV Fr, and Linda Lorhan, PVA Fr.

Tennismen Drop Match to Kansas

LAWRENCE (UPI) - The University of Kansas defeated K-State, 5-2, in a dual tennis meet

K-State gets a return match May 1 at Manhattan.

The loss pushed K-State's season record to 5-2.



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THE BATTLE for football starting positions continues daily with scrimmages Saturdays

in KSU stadium.

-photo by Larry Claussen

Football Prospects Still 102

K-State's spring football roster totaled 102 at the start of spring practice, and with one week gone, there still are 102 on the squad.

"This is the thing that has pleased us most," coach Vince Gibson said. "The overall attitude has been just great. I'll tell you this, there is a lot of competition out there."

GIBSON ADMITTED that pre-spring problems still are problems. Defensive tackle is to be his major concern right now. There are seven candidates and Gibson hopes that out of this group will come the "quality" lineman of Big Eight standards.

He gave praise to junior college transfer Ron Yankowski. "We knew he had good potential and he has shown it so far."

KU Ties Soccer Club, Return Match Sunday

K-State's Soccer Club rounded up two ties over the weekend against KU's A and B teams. The B team tied 1-1 and the A team tied, 3-3.

The B team match was the first of the season, with the team performing excellently for the amount of practice and experience, coach Henry Rueter said.

The B team goal was scored by Mike Kirk with a corner kick.

A team goals were scored by Pete Huss (1) and Ron Guimaraes (2). The team now is 3-1-1 for the season.

PHOENIX

K-State was ahead, 3-0, at halftime but two goals were called back by offside calls.

K-State has a return match slated Sunday with the B team playing at noon and the A team kicking off at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents.

strongly in the tackle picture — Tom Brosius, Joe Colquitt, Leo Bourhard and Gary Glatz. Tony Severino and Orson Powell are the two returning lettermen at the position.

Four sophomores figure

GIBSON LISTS the flanker position as another major question mark.

"We have a lot of people there, but we're still waiting for someone to come to the top."

The battle is between Charlie Collins (track squad), letterman Bob Long, redshirts Mike Creed and Lloyd Yarnell and Don Payne, who lettered at safety last year.

GIBSON IS more positive about the split end spot. Forry Wells, who lettered there last year, is giving super effort, according to Gibson. He also has been pleased with the play of freshman Jack Parry.

K-State will hold controlled scrimmages, open to the public, Saturday afternoons at the new KSU stadium.



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KU Track Relays Draw Top Field

LAWRENCE — Nine individual champions from the 1968 Kansas Relays will be on hand this year when the Jayhawk cinder carnival is staged for the 44th time Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Defending champs in the university-college division include a pair of 1968 record-setters — Doug Knop of KU in the discus (181-11½) and Lennox Burgher of Nebraska in the triple jump (51-6½). The other returning kings in the collegiate division are K-State's Mack Herron in the 100 and Emporia State's Al Feuerbach in the shot put.

Four other returning champions are post-graduates competing in open division events. This group includes Olympic winner Randy Matson, shot put; Olympic bronze medalist Charlie Greene, 100; Conrad Nightengale, 3,000-meter steeplechase, and James Hardwick, 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

HARDWICK WON the intermediates last year in his final varsity season at Oklahoma. Matson, Greene and Nightengale won as non-collegians last year, but previously had earned Kansas Relays watches while competing for Texas A&M, Nebraska and K-State, respectively.

The ninth 1968 champ still around is Jim Ryun, Kansas' triple world record-holder in the 880, mile and 1,500 meters. After winning six straight mile titles at the KU meet, Ryun will by-pass the individual race this time to run with Jayhawk relay teams.

Ryun won the high school mile for Wichita East at the 1963-64-65 relays and the past three years won the Glenn Cunningham Mile in Jayhawk colors. He owns the prep record of 4:04.8 and the open division marks of 3:42.8 for the 1,500 meters and 3:54.7 for the mile.

AMONG THE top entries for the Cunningham Mile are John Lawson, former KU ace now living in Los Angeles, Jim Crawford of Harding College and Alan Robinson, sensational Southern Illinois freshman from Australia.

In addition to the nine champions returning from last year there will be at least five former winners shooting for another Kansas Relays watch.

Foremost in this category is Al Oerter, four-time Olympic decathlon champion who won three KU discus titles in 1956-57-58. This year's meet will be dedicated to Oerter and the Long Island, N.Y., resident also will compete in an invitational discus throw inside Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

ANOTHER three-time Kansas Relays winner returning is Hylke van der Wal of Ontario, Canada, 3,000-meter steeplechase king in 1964-64-66.

The only athlete with a chance to become a triple winner at the Kansas Relays this spring is Southern Illinois distance star Oscar Moore, member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1964. Moore won the 5,000 meters here in 1966 and 1967 and is back in competition this season following an operation to repair an injured Achilles tendon.

Other former KU Relays champions in the field are Mike Gregory, Oklahoma's long jump winner of 1967.



Peters Studies College Friendship Patterns

By SANDY FLICKNER

How do people who claim a greater number of friends differ from those who claim fewer?

Why do some people make friends more easily than others?

FEW STUDIES have been made to answer these questions, George Peters, professor of sociology here, said. But Peters hopes to add to the limited information available on friendship and

friendship patterns.

He is conducting research on the subject as part of the Counseling Center's Study of Human Development, a project begun under a research grant in 1966.

Seventy-eight students, all participants in the center's longitudinal study of college experiences and how they affect student development, will be interviewed by Peters and his staff.

THE INTERVIEWEES are asked such questions as "How many close

friends have you? When and where did you meet your friend?" and "What do you do together?"

Basic information such as sex, age, rural or urban background, and social classes as well as the relationship of the University environment to friendship formation will be recorded.

With this information Peters hopes to outline any categorical differences in how K-Staters, and all college students, make friends.

BUT THE study includes other goals.

Peters also hopes to develop some substantiated ideas about what attracts two people, or a circle of people, to each other.

Are people attracted to similar personalities or complementary ones? Do similar attitudes, political and religious views and educational goals create initial interpersonal attraction? And, are similar

personality traits and interests important in sustaining a friendship?

IN A THIRD aim of the study, Peters will try to uncover what characterizes the interaction between primary, or close, friends. Here the study seeks to discover what friends do together with their leisure time and what degree of affect they claim for each other.

A broad second phase of the entire study is to interview the friends named to make comparisons, Peters said. Other primary relationships such as those with parents, boyfriends or girlfriends and teachers will also be studied.

Ultimately, Peters said, the research will help to reveal the factors that influence friend making.

THIS INFORMATION will be integrated with other data in the Study of Human Development to understand the significant changes during student years.

The study of friendship patterns is not new to Peters. His doctoral dissertation was on a similar study of 40 male students at the University of Nebraska.

These men claimed an average of seven close friends and indicated that the University as well as grammar and high school settings are important places to make friends.

THEY HAD known their friends for four or five years or longer and most perceived many similarities between themselves and their friends.

Peters believes this may indicate either that similarities may be more critical at the formative stages of friendship or that as friends get to know each other better they recognize differences that aren't immediately apparent.

Pay Near National Average

Salaries for 1968 K-State graduates remain close to the national average.

"Sometimes we look better than the national figures, but not always," Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director said.

Laughlin stated that a full report on salaries for K-State graduates will not be ready until July, but current reports are "right at the national average."

"SALARIES MAY fluctuate with the area of placement," Laughlin said. "Since we are located in an area not heavily populated, some job offers come from smaller and medium size industries which may not operate in metropolitan areas," he said.

This sometimes pulls the average down. Demand is so great that nearly all graduates could be employed in urban centers if they chose.

Increased living costs in metropolitan areas, compared with states like Kansas, may be one reason salaries are higher

"Students attending colleges in such cities as Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles are probably interviewed on campus by a higher percentage of employers who operate basically in those areas, while K-State students interview not only for major urban industries positions, but smaller Midwest industries as

Laughlin pointed out that most Kansas employers don't pay the same large salaries as East or West coast employers.

BUT THIS IS not always the case. "A Wichita accounting firm has extended several offers of \$800 per month to K-State Commerce seniors," Laughlin

K-State curricula offer

Weston, Conn. **Secondary Schools**

55 miles from New York City

Vacancies for 1969-70: Chemistry & Physical Science English Social Science Reading Girls Physical Education **Business Education**

> Interviews, Tuesday, April 22

Placement Center Interviewer: S. Lorenzen government positions according to Laughlin.

"Civil Engineering and Agriculture are prime examples of fields in which government at all levels has intense interest," he said. "Initial salaries paid by government are not always high, but salaries usually increase within six months of employment," Laughlin said.

DEGREES MAKE a difference in the pay scale, according to Laughlin. "Engineering, mathematics, business, accounting, computer science these continue to be the 'hot' areas again this year."

The average base pay for a K-State Chemical Engineer (B.S. degree) is \$843 a month, the same as the national average. And the average for a Business Administration major is \$684, one dollar higher than the current national average.

"But the highest paid dual degree holder's base pay so far is \$950, with the dual degree average at \$893 a month," Laughlin stated.

In comparing salaries, Laughlin pointed out that many students' starting pay is in the five figure

excellent preparation for bracket with only a bachelor's degree. "It was unusual for a graduate to be offered half that much when I left college."

> SALARIES IN the field of teaching are rising. "Last year there was an increase of nearly \$400 in beginning pay to college graduates," James Akin, assistant director of Placement Center said.

> "Teachers were receiving about \$5,700 a year last year and now will start at about \$6,200 a year,"

> "Contracts are just now starting to come for teaching positions but trends are that the Kansas City schools are offering base salaries around \$6,300 to \$6,400," Akin said. Western Kansas schools also pay higher according to Akin.

> Akin speculated that salaries and marriages are two reasons why 20 per cent of K-States education students leave Kansas.

"I'm more concerned about those who leave the teaching profession rather than those that leave the state," Akin said. "Only 60 per cent remain in the teaching field after graduation," he said.





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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1968 Bridgestone 350, 1,400 miles, \$600.00, call 6-5365 after 500. 121-125

Like new, 1967 305 cc Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition — best offer. Good buy. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 122-126

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5.

1966, 12 x 50 Marlette mobile home. 2-bedroom, air-conditioner, carpet, washer-dryer. Call PR 6-9064. 124-126

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35. Sacred

39. Agee

22. Recedes

28. Repeats

33. Turkish

17. Clasp

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1. The cougar 51. Italian

coin

ornament

52. Lamp

54. Vessel

56. Dawn

57. French

58. Docile

59. Soak

cleric

60. For fear

that

55. Iridescent

goddess

stone

1960 Saab. Engine, transmission excellent; body fair. AM-FM radio, good heater, new battery. All accessories work, 30 mpg. 1627 Laramie, 9-6727.

Delco Pleasure Lift shocks: \$41.30 pair. Astro custom wheels, set of 4, complete: \$95.00. Astro chrome wheels, set of 4, \$66.00. G-7014 tires, set of 4, \$114.39, plus fed. tax. Herst floor shifters, sun tack & V-W adapters. Jim Allens Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. Phone 8-5500. 125-127

1966 Mustang, six cylinder, three speed. Has had excellent care and is priced to sell. 238-4268 in Junction City after 6. 124-126

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, 327 cu. in., 350 H.P., hardtop and convertible. Extra shop. Call 778-3626 after

Going overseas; must sell 1967 Mercury Comet Capri; red, 2-dr. ht., P.S., 289 auto. Call 539-4757. 124-126

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43', 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer, 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 122-126

1967 Honda 160 Scrambler. New engine and trans., and others. Set of traction bars for Mustang. 1959 Studebaker Hawk. Jim 9-9248.

1960 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 45', many extras; air cond., carpet, washer. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 9-6108. 121-125

1968 350 Honda Scrambler in excellent condition, Call 9-5124 any-time after 5:30 or inquire at 1757 Vaughn Drive. 124-128

Pont. hearse, 1950—good condition. Call John at JE 9-5654. 123-125

Harley Davidson 1966 50cc sport motorcycle—very good condition—excellent town and campus travel, clean, perfect f or spring. John Thomas 9-7491.

Fender telecaster and jazz bass. Both with hard shell cases. Call Dave, 609 Marlatt. 123-125

10. Hop kiln 11. Mountains

19. Major

group 21. Beetle

23. Dutch

25. Pouch

27. God of

flocks

Lamb

30. Game at

31. Blunder

marbles

32. Firmament

37. Conclusion

42. Symbol for

44. River bank

country

selenium

38. Printer's

need 39. Kettledrum

43. Scheme

45. Ancient

46. Prophet

48. Garment

50. Printer's

term

49. Grabs

29. Charles

26. Self

blood

painter

VERTICAL

1. Goad

3. Post

4. Love

2. African

river

token

5. Ipswich

island

6. River

7. New

tree

9. Snare

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ILK ERRAND OPINE TREE

NC FLAIR MAT TABLOID FISH LOOT TITHE

IRONICAL

BING GROANED

8. A desert

sparrow

Zealand

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Golf clubs—Wilson-Billy Casper autograph model—like new. Irons 3-5-7-9 and putter, woods 1-3-4 plus covers. Good divider type golf bag. Call 9-8366 or see at R-1 Jardine. 123-125

Hand made leather watchbands, wristbands, rings. New groovy in-cense, chocolate, raspberry, frank-incense, myrrh. Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-127

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1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, goo condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JI 9-4185 after 5:00. 125-12

1966 Corvair Corsa, 4-speed, red with black interior, low mileage, call Don JE 9-7786 evenings. 125-127

1964 Ford A-100 292 V-8, ½ ton, A-1 condition, 4 spd., new 8 ply mud-grips. PR 8-5766 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 125-127

1966 Cimatti 50cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 125-127

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 1. PR 6-9777. 125-127

Leslie organ speaker, model 147 (large cabinet) good condition, group broke up, will sell very reasonable, Bob Cook, 708 Moore Hall. 9-8211.

Honda 305 CA77, excellent condition with many extras, \$425. Call after 5:30 p.m., Joe Jordan, 9-7434.

1967 Honda 450 cc, custom tank, new paint job. New pistons and rings. Phone 6-7236 after 6 o'clock p.m. 123-127

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> AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd

SPRING FLING WILL BE HERE

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SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.

LOST

Pair of prescription glasses with brown frame in plastic blue case. Please call 6447 or 9-3976 after 6 p.m.

After sneaking out of the hospital late last night,

PADDY MURPHY

seems to be about two-fifths better this morning. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and close friends keep their vigil.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

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We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

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Graduating seniors. N.Y.C. & N.J. location. We specialize in you: Growth opport. in business world. Send resume to: Personnel Recruiters, 1969 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

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Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Dates wanted!!! Three bashful college bachelors in dire need. For further information, call 9-4763 or 9-5509.

NEEDED

Need roommate for this summer in Wildcat VI apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Sheryl, 909 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 125-127

Need transportation between Wildcat Creek apartments and vi-cinity of Waters Hall. Will reim-burse. Call 9-3703 after 5:00 p.m. 123-127

Female roommate for June 1. Pre-fer working girl. Call 9-5954 after 5:00. 121-125

Piano player needed for local dance band. Working weekends. Call evenings, PR 6-6602. 121-125

FOR SALE OF RENT

General Electric cartridge tape recorder. Operates on batteries or electricity. Like new. Asking \$40. Contact Mike, 414 Moore Hall, 9-125-127 air conditioned, carpet. 776-9398. 122-126 Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

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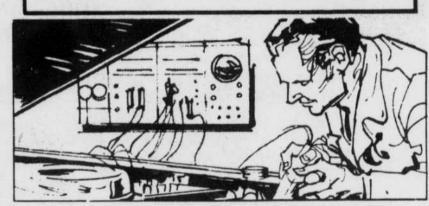
For More Information and for Applications See the Union Director's Office

April 22—Applications Due

April 29—Interviews

900

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Includes ALL parts listed and labor. Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos, regularly \$22.88. This week only \$18.88.

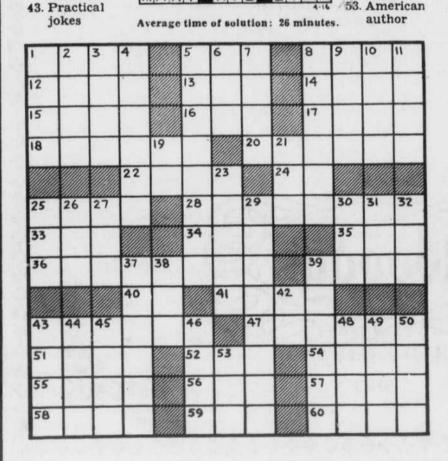
You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery. Check ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression and battery.

GOOD YEAR

Service Store

PR 8-3583

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Taking Aim On The Summer Target

If your goal is a summer spent handsomely, shoot in for a look at our sportswear assortments. The styling throughout is on target, the quality up to our usual high standards and the selection, the biggest in town. Aim for a complete outfitting!

Knit Shirts, from \$5
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Spring.

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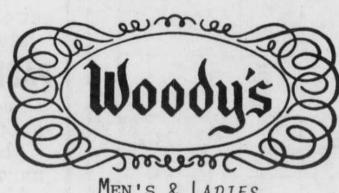


Speaks Your Language

Converse with the crew (even on a rowboat) - in our trig cone-leg pants of cotton garrison twill. John Meyer has a way with a pair of pants in a choice of colors.

Pair with a pin-stripe shell in cotton knit. Lots of colors!

Tell him she's yare (even if it's a rowboat) - but communicate!



MEN'S & LADIES
SHOP





PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain meets with Kamala Nair, first secretary at Embassy of India, Washington, D.C.; William Boyer, political science department head and Yoga

Ahuja, South Asia Center instructor before their speeches at the Gandhi Centenary Wednesday.

-photo by John LaShelle



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 17, 1969

*Search for Plane Produces Fragments, Flare, Parachute

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Two pieces of shrapnelscarred fuselage, a flare and a parachute were plucked from the Sea of Japan Wednesday during a Soviet-American search for the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane that apparently was shot down by North Korean jets.

As dusk fell in Washington and daylight neared in the Far East. the Defense Department reported that "concern for the lives of the 31 crew members of the EC121 has been deepened. There is no word of any survivors.

incident of his three-month-old possibly Russian-built MIGs. administration at a previously arranged White House news conference starting at 11:30 a.m. (EST) Friday.

IT WAS not known what - if anything - the President planned to do about the loss of the \$2,750,000 plane and its crew over what the Pentagon insisted was international air space.

Thirty-six hours after the aircraft was last heard from, about

It stressed it had evidence confirming that the EC121, loaded with sophisticated electronic monitoring gear, was "far outside" any air space claimed by the Communists

THE PENTAGON, to which Nixon left responsibility for answering all newsmen's questions about the incident, offered no explanation why the unarmed plane, a military version of the triple-tailed Super Constellation, was not given a fighter escort during its intended eight-hour 30-minute flight.

which the North Koreans seized in the same waters in January, 1968, also was traveling alone. The Pentagon disclosed in written answers to questions Wednesday that surface ship reconnaissance missions off North Korea have not been resumed since the Pueblo was captured.

As for the EC121, one possible objection to the fighter escort would be the provocative nature it might suggest to the North Koreans, especially at a time of increasing tensions along the 38th parallel Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas.

Rogers said it would be "improper for me to say anything further." Other high administration sources said that as of Wednesday night, Nixon had made no decision on a course of

Speakers Acclaim Gandhi Philosophy

K-Staters joined the India of human existence from hatred, Association here Wednesday to honor a man who "held no public office and sought no honors."

The man is Mahatma Gandhi, Indian disciple of the non-violent movement.

KAMALA NAIR, guest speaker at the Gandhi Centenary celebration, a part of International Week activities, further described Gandhi as the "guiding force to millions who sought freedom."

His "courage and unswerving faith" brought hope to people around the world, Miss Nair said.

"He showed how man can wage a war against oppression, against man's inhumanity to man," she continued in recounting Gandhi's life.

MISS NAIR, a staff member of the Indian embassy in the United States, said it was a tribute to Gandhi's life that "within 10 years after his death, imperialism all over the world was in retreat."

Yoga Ahuja, associate professor in the South Asia Center, and William Boyer, head of the political science department, also spoke at the program commemorating the father of peaceful resistence.

Ahuja asked for "a peaceful tomorrow" and said non-violence must be for all people at all times, "not just under certain circumstances to some people."

"NON-VIOLENCE and truth are two sides of the same coin,"

destruction and all that is negative."

Man's biggest enemy is man himself, Ahuja said. "Unless man is at peace with himself, he cannot be at peace with the world."

The principle of non-violence must be woven into the fiber of every individual, he said.

AHUJA, a visiting professor at K-State, called love the most universal form of non-violence and challenged man to find peace within the context of that love.

"We have to believe in the humanity of man," he said.

Boyer, who spoke on non-violent black movements in America, in India in 1967 during the celebration of 20 years of Indian independence, stressed the progress made by American Negroes under the leadership of the late Martin Luther King, a follower of Gandhi's principles.

HE CALLED King the most vibrant and dynamic leader of the black cause in America and said that King was associated with Mahatma Gandhi in the minds of black Americans.

Boyer quoted King's speech here in the spring of 1968, when the civil rights leader proclaimed "I am still convinced that non-violence is the most potent weapon for oppressed people in their quest for dignity."

Gandhi and King have made important contributions to American democracy through he said. "It distinguishes the aim non-violent resistance, Boyer said.

Judge Hits Draft Action

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Wednesday a local draft board can not reclassify a registrant 1A for burning his draft card or other violations of the Selective Service System's delinquency regulations.

Judge John F. Dooling Jr. made the ruling in the trial of Noel Eisdorfer, 29, of Queens.

Dooling said such reclassification violated the registrant's "due process" guarantee. Eisdorfer was found guilty of failing to report for induction at Fort Hamilton June 29, 1967, but Dooling said he would consider an application to drop the indictment.



COL. ROBERT INGALLS, inspector general from Wentworth Military Academy, talks to Army ROTC cadets during the annual IG inspection. -photo by John LaShelle

International Garb

Fashion Show Today

The abuyah, a black garment, which covers the body from head to foot, will be featured at the 1969 International Fashion Show.

Thirty-three women representing 20 countries will model the traditional dress of their countries in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight.

AMONG THE countries represented are Pakistan, India, Scotland, Uganda, Germany and Ethiopia. Fashions such as the village dress of Jordan will be modeled.

"Most of these clothes aren't actually worn now by these women," Mrs. Elizabeth Harbers, mistress of ceremonies for the show, said. "With the exception of a few countries, this is primarily traditional dress worn by older people."

Taped music from each country and a commentary on historical background of the dress will accompany the international fashions.

OTHER International Week activities for today include H. James Miller discussing "Campus Development in India" at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall, Seaton hall.

The People-to-People Tea will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union. The tea has been designated as an "In Memorium Tea" in memory of Mayasaki Watanabe, a Japanese student at K-State who died April 9.

President Nixon conferred 11 p.m. (EST) Monday, the privately with his leading military, Pentagon announced that "all diplomatic and intelligence evidence now available" led advisers Wednesday. He was authorities to believe that it was expected to report to the nation shot down about midnight that on the first major international night by North Korean planes,

during its mission.

The U.S. spy ship Pueblo,

Non-violence Explained

By CATHY GERLINGER

The increasing relevance of Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence to the present world was explained by Ramakrishna Rao Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Sponsored by Controversial Issues Committee and India Association, Rao's talk, "Gandhi's Philosophy of Non-Violence," drew parallels between Gandhi's beliefs and those of Martin Luther

"CIRCUMSTANCES have precipitated similar modes of action in our two countries," Rao

The speaker likened King's philsophy on racial disorder to that of Gandhi's theories of non-violence.

"Gandhi was attracted by a significant difference between beliefs and actions," Rao said. "He found that people who abhorred violence in family situations supported it in other instances to the extent of wide-spread execution.

ACCORDING to Rao, Gandhi believed that such inconsistencies were at the root of all social evils. He said that it was necessary to relate thought and action to a common ideal.

"Gandhi's faith was based on the belief that all men are basically good," Rao said.

The Andhra University professor explained Gandhi's belief that no human could resist the force of love.

THE PRACTICE of non-violence is in three different forms according to Rao; as an instrument to resolve internal conflicts; as an instrument to oppose organized forces, and as a way to resist extermination.

Gandhi followed the Satyagraha techniques of non-violence based on the tenet of holding to truth.

"The Satyagraha technique incorporates a soul force or a truth force," Rao said. "It is an attempt to expose the opponent to persistent effects of truth."

SUCH A practice is not merely a political tool, but also operates in a moral climate, for Gandhi believed non-violence must be practiced in all walks of life.

"Non-violence is successful only when dealing with persons who share your values," Rao said.

Gandhi looked at the state with distrust, because he believed it destroyed individuality. He was convinced that the role of the state could be relaxed without destroying it.

"Work for a social order which emphasized non-violence will reduce the risk of violence and war," Rao predicted.

Summer Enrollment June 9

for summer school will be June 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Classes will begin June 10.

PROCEDURE for registration and enrollment will be to fill out registration cards, pull class cards and pay fees.

Registration materials will be prepared for those students who attended summer school last summer and were not in school during the past spring and fall semester, students who have attended K-State this spring and students who have sent in applications two weeks previous to June 9.

If a student doesn't fall into one of the categories, his registration cards will be processed June 9.

"WE'D LIKE for all students who plan to be here this summer

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

will meet at 8 p.m. in MS 11. Col.

Wright will present the program.

C RISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meeting and film will be

HOME EC JOURNALISM Club will

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting of Phi Chi Theta will be at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A

and B. Gov. Docking's press secretary

meet to elect officers at 4:30 p.m. in

Husbands are invited.

Kedzie 107.

Calvin 107.

will be speaker.

at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206c.

LADIES AUXILIARY of ROTC

Registration and enrollment to let us know so we'll have registration materials ready," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

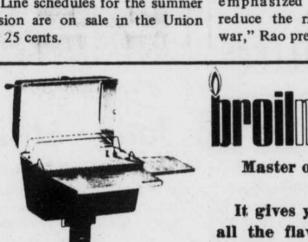
> Machine scheduling isn't used for summer school because most of the classes are only offered at one time. The machine is used for fall and spring enrollment primarily to separate students into sections, Foster said.

> Students will pull regular class cards in the Field House when they register.

FEES FOR Kansas residents are \$8 per credit hour plus a campus privilege fee of \$4 per credit hour. Out-of-state students will pay \$27 per credit hour and the same campus privilege fee.

The maximum campus privilege fee a student will pay is \$24. Campus privilege fees for any hours over six are dropped.

Line schedules for the summer session are on sale in the Union for 25 cents.

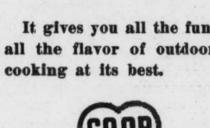


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956

SIT OF A SOURCE STREET, STREET as a college critic sees

JOHN CASSAVETES'

66The film was included on the program of a film festival organized under the auspices of the Tennessee Arts Commission. A strangely heterogeneous audience-high school and college kids, housewives, businessmen, secretaries, academic types, and a smattering of beards and love beads-had endured two exhausting days of seminars, panel discussions and screenings by the time FACES was to be shown.

FACES—and I say this calmly as I can—is a beautiful film. It is a unique film. I have never responded, I have never seen an audience respond as we did that night. The faces that we saw were our own.

The film is the acting, and the players in FACES, all of them-John Marley, Gena Rowlands, Lynn Carlin, Seymour Cassel, and the others-simply gave, were allowed to give, the performance of their lives. ??

> Marshall L. Fallwell Jr. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY HUSTLER

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JOHN CASSAVETES' "FACES" starring John Mariey - Gene Rowlands - Lynn Carlin - Seymour Cassel Fred Draper - Val Avery - Produced by Maurice McEndree - Associate Pro Written and directed by John Cassavetes - Released by CONTINENTAL (6)

VARSIT

6:45-9:00 Mat. Sat. 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

K-STATE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Rev. Al Lewis and Rev. Jess Baker will speak on "Love and Race."

SATURDAY

SCABBARD AND BLADE and Light Brigade are sponsoring a car wash at the Blue Hills Conoco service station from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Children's Zoo Fund.

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As seen in SEVENTEEN





ARD M. KELLER.

3

Auditorium Work Behind Schedule

Construction on K-State's new auditorium, to open February 20, is running behind schedule.

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of planning, explained, that because of the multi-functional design of the building, it is necessary to build it from east to west, instead of bottom to top.

"WE STILL HOPE to get on schedule," Cool said, "weather will allow more people to work."

"The steel roof deck will be completed this week, which will completely waterproof the building," he said, "and the precast concrete for the music wing is being laid."

"The building will be unique, in that it will be used for both music and drama productions," Cool said.

"FOR MUSIC the ceiling will be raised and will allow seating for 1,800 people," he said, "and for drama — where the acoustics need to be lower, the ceiling will be lowered, allowing only 900 in the audience."

Plans for the music wing include a music library, two administrative offices, instruments storage, classrooms and two large practice rooms.

Continental seating will be used on the main floor and conventional seats will be used in the balcony.

The building will give a home to the music and drama departments.

upgrading persons going into the

seminary, but they don't require

recipients to go into this field

because they're also concerned

about upgrading educational

the department and teaches one

class in English composition.

He works as an assistant to

standards in general."

Bill Worley Gets Grant

Bill Worley, ENG Gr, former K-State student body president, will attend Colgate University this coming fall on a Rockefeller Foundation stipend awarded to him early this spring.

Worley, one of 80 graduate students in the nation to receive this award, was selected by the foundation on an application basis and the money he will receive will be used to help him study in an accredited American seminary.

THERE WERE approximately 800 applicants who submitted forms and letters of recommendation to the foundation, and he was just lucky enough to be accepted.

Luck isn't all that the foundation bases choices on. Worley is a top-ranking students in K-State's graduate school.

workey said that he is not required to go into the ministry.

"This stipend has been in existence for a number of years primarily with the hope of

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English Pro Flunks 105

The percentage of students failing the English Proficiency test in November was the lowest since the test became a requirement for graduation 23 years ago.

Of the 1,191 students taking the exam, 105, or 8.8 per cent, failed it.

"THIS IS the lowest (percentage of failures) during any fall or spring semester," Mary White, associate professor of English and director of English Proficiency, said.

Exemptions because students received an "A" or "B" in English Composition I and II totaled 177. This was the first exam which exempted these students.

The College of Engineering had the highest percentage of students failing the exam with 16.4 per cent. Nineteen of the 79 students failed the test.

THE LOWEST percentage of failures was the College of Home Economics with three per cent. Only four of the 132 students taking the exam failed.

The College of Arts and Sciences, with 7.4 per cent failures, had the largest number of students taking the exam, 363.

Other colleges and percentage of failures are Agriculture, 14.7 per cent; Architecture and Design, 14.9 per cent; Commerce, 9.1 per cent; Education, 3.9 per cent, and Veterinary Medicine, 7.1 per cent.

GRADUATE School abolished English Pro for graduate students except that foreign

students are required to demonstrate proficiency in oral and written English.

The standards for passing English Pro are established by the University and the English department does not grade the papers, Miss White said.

Results of the English Pro test taken this semester will be posted by the student's name and not by number as was done in the

past. The results will be available by May 30 in the deans' offices and on a bulletin board near Denison 203.

The posting of results by student names last semester and this semester was because students forgot their number, looked at the wrong number, lost their numbers and established a constant line outside the English Proficiency office, Miss White explained.

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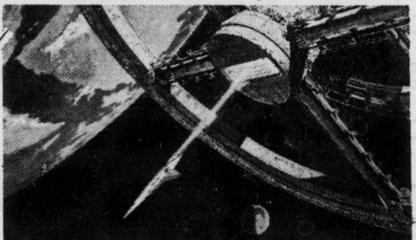
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=Editorial Views=

Population Bomb Ticks in Kansas

A primary cause of society's ills - from urban decay to juvenile deliquency - often goes undetected.

It is a situation, unlike the weather, that everyone does something about yet never discusses.

THE POPULATION explosion - as it has been termed - is a modern-day phenomenon brought about by lower infant mortality, longer lives and better control of disease and famine.

Yet the world, on a whole, has not yet adopted a modern-day solution to the problem, which threatens to expand beyond the earth's capacity for food and shelter.

A few nations - India and China recognize this problem as their number one priority in providing an adequate life for the populace. But birth control methods are limited in use and so, the birth rate soars, more thousands starve, even more live a bare subsistance on the edge of poverty and hunger.

ALTHOUGH the standards of living are not so grim, in the United States and the rest of the Western world, the problem still exists. And solutions are still regarded light-heartedly by too many national leaders.

As a Planned Parenthood official, Mrs. Mary-jane Snyder recently pointed out in a speech on campus, disregarding the population problem in the U.S. is like saying "watch out, your end of the boat is sinking." It is logical that Americans must be concerned about the problem as well as Asians.

AND HOW ARE Americans going to demonstrate their concern? There are several ways, as Mrs. Snyder explained:

Make birth control information available, free to everyone who wants it;

Allow more liberal abortion laws;

Respect couples who decide to adopt children or decide not to have children;

Encourage careful family planning, rather than haphazard development resulting in unwanted children.

ALL OF THESE possibilities exist in America and can be established on a voluntary basis. And perhaps with some active concern on the part of national leaders and active restraint on the part of couples, the population problem will be reduced.

Such a great change, however, will require changes in attitudes, moral teachings and social patterns of family living. But unless Americans - with the rest of the world - are willing to change, then the boat will sink with no survivors. - liz conner.

——Reader's Forum—— Gandhi's Legacy

By PRABHA SHARMA **History Graduate Student**

When we think of Gandhi we then to think of him as a political figure of the modern world. Two decades after his death it is becoming quite evident from history of the last hundred years that he was a multi-dimensional force: moral, spiritual, social and, as a result, political.

He was not a collection of dry thought and dicta but a living man who reminds one of the highest levels to which a human being can evolve. Much that he said and wrote he followed in his actions.

ALTHOUGH HIS most noticeable contribution was in leading a vast and diverse country, India, to its independence against British by nonviolent means, yet this task can not account for the total contributions this saintly man has made to mankind.

Gandhi was a radical thinker. He demanded a revolutionary change in the direction of education. Often he spoke as if he demanded complete economic equality. He stood for equality of women and gave preponderant weight to the "higher" ideals which all religions have in common.

Gandhi identified himself with a common man. Although a trained barrister from England, in order to show his profound concern for the poor he dressed like the poor. A true spokesman for the downtrodden, he demanded, "In order to end the exploitation of the masses, political freedom must include economic freedom for the starving millions."

TO HIM nonviolence was not a choice because of cowardice. Martin Luther King made it relevant by writing, "If one uses nonviolence because he is afraid or merely lacks instruments of violence, he is not truly nonviolent." This is why Gandhi often said that if cowardice is the only alternative to violence it is better

How can we speak of nonviolence when mankind has accumulated such a fearful store of weapons of destruction. Frequently erupting wars, violence and hatred are all challenges as alternatives for nonviolence.

However, if nonviolence has been shown to be effective in two parts of the world, under two leaders, namely Gandhi and King, under two different circumstances, then, can not it happen again? The choice today is not between nonviolence and violence, but it is, as King said, "between either nonviolence or nonexistence."

SIGH I'M SORRY YOUR MOTHER, SNOOPY.







Reader's Forum

'Hospitality Lacking at K-State'

Editor:

It would be of great service to the complacent campus as a whole if you could reprint verbatum Saadat Syal's letter which appears herein.

You can interview 400 of our 400 plus international students and they will not support what Syal says because to criticize a "host" is against their sense of hospitality, but if you have a real friend among our international students, ask him and you'll find how frighteningly accurate Syal's article is.

> Rowan Conrad, president Cosmopolitan Club

By SAADAT SYAL, CE So

"K-State is a very conservative school. I cannot find a good place in which to live and I plan on getting out of here as soon as I can." Those have been comments heard many times from foreign students at K-State. This only goes to show that the people of K-State and Manhattan are doing a very commendable job of keeping the foreign student in his proper place, namely, out of the states.

A FOREIGN student is constantly reminded of what he is and who he is. In class, on campus and in town he is made to realize that he is a foreigner, he does not belong here and he is different. There is a fairly good possibility that a foreigner is going to have plenty of elbow room even in a big and crowded class.

There is a good chance he will be given a cold shoulder everywhere. A foreign student walks with an invisible wall around him, which has been put around him. Seen in the Union he is sitting with other foreign students. Out on the street he is seen with his own kind. He is looked through. He lives in his own world, made up of books, classes, foreign friends and his thoughts.

Most of the foreign students I have talked to want to finish their studies and get out of here as soon as they can and get out of the state of Kansas and to the east or

NOT ONLY IS a foreign student ignored on the campus, but he also experiences a similar treatment in town. The ironic part is that the people have a special, vacant and tolerating smile for the foreign student.

There are very many incidents that have taken place that are degrading and humiliating. Many a foreign student has had to go through experiences that he has never been through before. He is given a treatment that disgusts and discourages him.

Hospitality is a part of life in the world. A guest in foreign countries is welcomed and made to feel at home. People there know how to give. Somehow that trait of mankind is sadly lacking in this small fraction of the

I HAVE KNOWN a few students here who are from the east and west coast and they seem to be different from the local student. I would like to make it clear that we have some very fine people here. I have met some very hospitable students and some very good teachers.

ignored as if they do not exist? Should they be allowed to judge the United States by Manhattan and K-State? Should they go back and be glad to get out of here? Must they stay here as if they are machines? Should they be made to go through the motions of living here like a sleepwalker?

The foreign student does not need pity, but he needs to be accepted for what he is during his short stay

HE STICKS close to his own countrymen because he feels safe there and that is where he finds his friends. He also has friends among other foreign students from other foreign countries that are far apart from his own. These countries have very different cultural backgrounds, and yet students from these countries understand each other.

Then why can't the foreign student and the American student understand each other? There can be only one explanation: a real effort to understand him has never been made.

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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But the everall situation is quite pitiable Is there any solution? Can 400 plus students be

STAPP WRITERS Sally Enfield, Elaine Larson, Jane Parr,

Of Men and Words

On civilization - "A civilized society exhibiting the five qualities of truth, beauty, adventure, art, peace." - Alfred North Whitehead.

When peace has been broken anywhere, the peace of all countries everywhere is in great danger. - Franklin D. Roosevelt

A party of order or stability, and a part of progress or reform, are both necessary elements ofia healthy state of political life. - John Stuart

Linda Hoober, Manhattan's Own Miss K-State

By MARILYN HORST

Manhattan can be doubly proud to claim Miss K-State-Manhattan 1969, Linda Hoober, ENG Jr, as its own.

A K-Stater and a Manhattan coed, the 5 foot 6 inch brunette exhibits all the qualities of a potential Miss America. Being Miss K-State-Manhattan and a contestant in the Miss Kansas Pageant next July in Pratt "is something I never dreamed would happen," Linda recalled. "When they called my number it took a while to sink in and I can't remember anything from then on."

A TALENTED vocalist, Miss Hoober has sung for weddings and performed in high school in the Manhattan High Pops Choir. Her talent presentation for the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant was the song "Somewhere There's a Place for Us" from "West Side Story."

"I'm going to continue to sing for the Miss Kansas Pageant," she said, "but I'm going to change the selection. The judges critiqued me after the pageant and they suggested I change to a livelier song to portray my personality better," Linda said.

The pretty Pi Phi, first runner-up in the same contest two years ago, said the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant is well organized and compares favorably with the Miss Kansas Pageant.

THE MANHATTAN JayCees and their wives, the JayCee Jaynes, definitely should be acknowledged, she said. "I don't think many people realize all the time and effort they put into the pageant and the encouragement

they give each of the contestants," she said. "I feel this is really a big contribution to youth and to the community."

"Just before the curtain was pulled, one of the girls stuck her heel through the bottom of her gown - the Jaynes were right there to scotch tape it back together," Miss Hoober said. "They JayCees are really Johnnies on the spot, tape in one hand safety pins in the other and always joking with the girls to keep their spirits up."

"The Pageant was really a lot of fun, we (the contestants) all became very close and because we were so close it helped us," she

"I THINK one place people misjudge the pageant is that they think the judges are looking for one type of girl," she said. The only thing they are looking for is to see how well a girl projects herself through her talent, her choice of formal dress and the interview, Miss Hoober explained.

For having as relatively little point value as it does, the interview is probably one of the most important parts of the pageant. The coeds are interviewed three at a time.

"The judges were very qualified and they didn't put you on the spot, but they kept you on your toes. One question they asked me was if I would rather be Miss Congeniality or Miss K-State-Manhattan," Linda said, "which really was hard to answer." The questions weren't pointed, but you had to form an opinion to answer them," she

"KANDEE KLEIN, Miss

Kansas 1967 and Robbie Brewer. last year's Miss K-State-Manhattan were really an inspiration throughout the pageant, they kept our chins up at all times. Robbie was very calm through the whole thing, I hope I can go through the year and come out as calm as she did," Linda said.

The contestants practiced once

and had two long rehearsals before the pageant. "When you walk out of that place Friday night you don't see how anything can go right, but it does," she

Miss Hoober has lived in Manhattan since her family moved here in 1958. She has one brother,

each week after the preliminaries a K-State graduate, now living in Iowa. Her father is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

> THE NEW Miss K-State-Manhattan is flight commander of Angel Flight and was the area commander last year. As a freshman she was the Phi Kappa Tau Cannonball Queen.

Minister Urges International Attitude

The international student should become an integral rather than a special part of university life, Warren Rempel said Tuesday night.

"Internationalism and the University" was the topic of Rempel's talk before approximately 350 people at the 1969 Feast of Nations at the First Methodist Church.

"INTERNATIONALISM is an attitude," Rempel said. "It is a state of mind; a way of looking at oneself in relation to the world and of looking at the world in relation to oneself."

The minister explained that internationalism was not a summer language course indexed as "Living it up on the Left Bank," or a large number of overseas programs or even an International Week.

"Internationalism is, or should be, an integral qualitative aspect of the educational process. It should be an integral dimension of the total university life, rather than being a specialized pigeon-holed part of that life."

REMPEL SAID that in internationalizing the university it was necessary to go beyond the technical aspect of the university to the realm of social conditions. He divided the social problems into three categories: existential, celebrational and educational.

"First I may say that we cannot fully develop an international curriculum, international teaching, an international student body, an international community of teachers and scholars, and an international climate of

understanding in this town as long as we have to continue operating in a climate or racism and/or discrimination within the community," Rempel said in his explanation of the problems.

AS LONG as there is discrimination in housing and racist attitudes towards persons of other cultures, the internationalization of the university will be seriously handicapped, Rempel said.

Rempel suggested that an International House might be an essential part in the solution of the problem.

The celebrational problems might be solved by an increased evaluation and scrutiny of perspectives toward different cultural values.

"In the most recent study of American universities and colleges, less than ten per cent of our student bodies have studied any systematic courses about another culture," Rempel said.

RESTRUCTURING of undergraduate curriculums and instruction in the meaning of culture and development of intercultural perspectives were ways in which Rempel said the educational system could be internationalized.

"Relationships, human contact, human interaction, Cosmopolitan Club, People-to-People, World Friendship, host families, changing and improving attitudes, opening ourselves up to each other, are all ways of making the international student integral to our common life," Rempel said.

STUDENTS 1969 rootball Jeason lickets Go On SALE April 21 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily

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Kansas State University 1969 Varsity Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 20 SEPTEMBER 27

*OCTOBER 4 OCTOBER 11

*OCTOBER 18 *OCTOBER 25

NOVEMBER 1 NOVEMBER 8 *NOVEMBER 15

NOVEMBER 22

OCTOBER 10

*OCTOBER 24

OCTOBER 31 *NOVEMBER 14

* Home Games

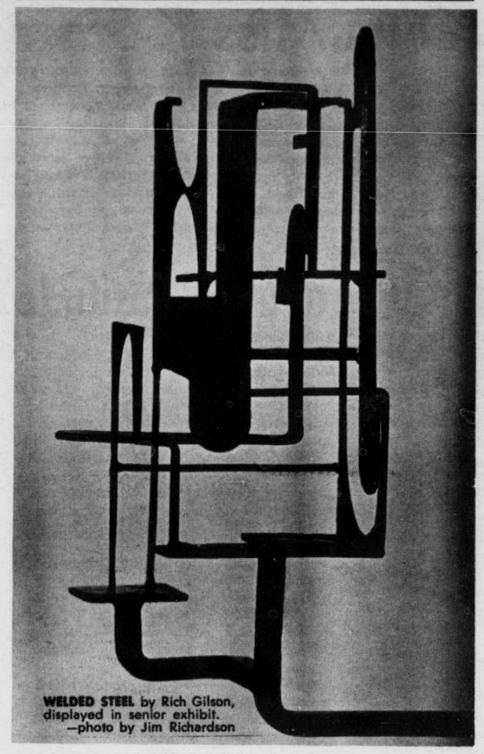
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

PENNSYLVANIA STATE KANSAS UNIVERSITY IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Freshman Football Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Cultural Show Friday

Lending to the cultural atmosphere of International Week will be a special program talent 'Round the World' at 8 p.m. Friday in All-Faith Chapel.

THE PROGRAM includes dances by Arab, Filipino, Formosa, Pakistani and Indian associations.

From Africa will come vocal music by Etline and Ajakaiye; from korea the Arirang, Ave Maria, and Luzzzi by Cecilia Chang, a noted singer in the community.

The German Student Association will perform "deutsche Volkslieder" and the Japanese Student Association, represented by Marico Hayashi, will present music by Chopin and Copland.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT includes a sitar presentation by Brain Silver, South Indian classical vocal music by Shanta Urs, and a song, "Mom V'ran Destin" by two American students, Jim Tanner and Steve Carr.

The Chinese Student Association and Islamic Student Association will present vocal music.

entertainment

CONCERTS

Jazz band rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union. Free admission to the public.

Varsity Men's Glee Club in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

Senior recital by Janice Albright, violinist, and Janean Miller, violinist, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel.

Student recital by Mike Bartley, saxophone, and Radel Pederson, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

MOVIES

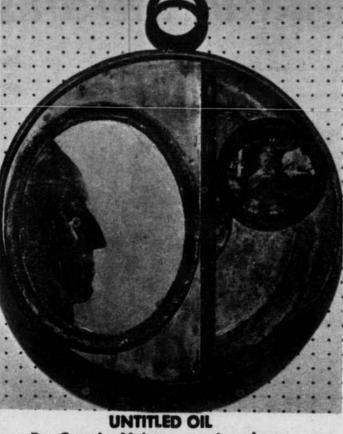
"Umbrellas of Cherbourg," starring Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnuovo, at 4 and 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. A romantic tale. Excellent.

"In Harm's Way," starring John Wayne and Patricia Neal, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Union Little Theatre. War adventure. Good.

"Charly," starring Cliff Robertson, at Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. A dramatic film. Good.

THEATER

"The Adventures of Harlequin," a production by the K-State Players, touring children's schools today. Appearance open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lee School.



By Connie Naiman, senior show.

—photo by Jim Richardson



WELDED SCULPTURE

By Darold Alwin, senior show.

—photo by Elaine Larson

reviews=

'Land'-Poignant Acting

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

Poignant words and songs about the inhumanity of war characterized Carl Hinrichs' "No Man's Land" presented by the Readers Theatre at The Pit Monday.

The play was simple in moralizing yet amazingly complex in development of the plot: two soldiers meet, argue, one is killed by the enemy while the other watches, the company believes the wrong man has been killed and makes him a martyr while in reality he deserts and is captured by the enemy.

LT. WILLIAM DRY, played by D. K. Klein, is the protagonist — a man who dislikes war and killing, who protects an injured rabbit with his life. Throughout the play, his name is sung in a ballad that carries the action along smoothly and effectively.

And the other two outstanding parts — Col. Clinton and the captain — are handled outstandingly. Without benefit of scenery, costume or make-up, we see the anxious yet understanding colonel and the brusque, belligerent captain who have made war their business.

The story, coupled with the ballads and the intensity of the lines, seemed a fitting parallel to Vietnam or any other war in which the causes of right and wrong are arbitrary.

BASICALLY, I liked "No Man's Land" and if Readers' Theatre continues to show such promising works, it will be a popular addition to the Players' regular season.

A movie you shouldn't miss this week is "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," at the Union Thursday. This delightful, romantic story of two lovers thrilled

movie-goers when it first appeared and its attraction still holds. The direction and acting are good.

The Committee, when the audience could hear them at the live performance, displayed versatility in their review of American life today.

The six members of the troupe used stage chairs and the audience's imagination to satirize typical Americans' reaction to a man who refuses to stand during the national anthem.

THE GROUP'S skits are strong because the audience identifies with the characters. Their lines are believable yet fresh, for example, when the self-proclaimed super-punk meets a simple old man in the park.

They stereotyped each other and traded appropriate jibes and threats, "You dirty old man . . . you young hoodlum . . . filthy, filthy, filthy."

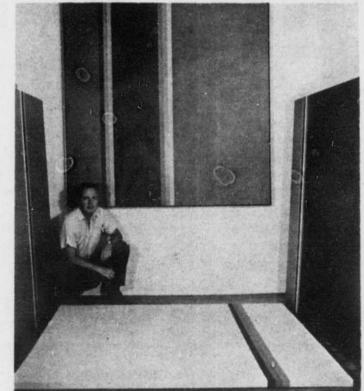
Some skits appeared to be spontaneous, others timed and appropriately to fit the mood of their punch line. A male and female graduate of the Dale Carnegie era behaved with wind-up doll perfection on a date until they reached her doorstep. The male then delivered a less-than-Carnegie proposition.

AND THE movie "The Committee" was even funnier — perhaps because the director zooms in for close-ups, uses laughter on the sound track and allows even greater versatility in skits.

One skit, not shown in the live performance, characterized an Army psychologist's encounter with a guy who is seeking any way — including mythical diseases — to escape from the draft.

To like the group, one has to appreciate the subtle nuances, the gestures, the satiric style that the Smothers Brothers made popular. And it's the ultimate test of their sense of comedy and timing that the jokes — no matter what subject — never seem off-color or trite.

Deibler Exhibits Paintings at City Library



LECTURES

will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today on

"Music in Revolt," in All-Faith Chapel.

The public is invited.

Gail Kubik, composer-in-residence,

G. W. DEIBLER Exhibits art in show.

A one-man show by G. W. Deibler, assistant professor of art, is currently on exhibit through May 3 at the Manhattan Public library.

Deibler, who heads the painting division of the art department, is showing large-scale color paintings. He teaches painting, drawing, design and composition.

IN A SHORT explanation of what the paintings may suggest, Deibler offered these thoughts:

"Simplicity can be deceptive —
"5'7" is appropriately scaled to man

"FULL SATURATION speaks of joyousness, intense living vibrancy . . ."
"Art is not a mirror held up to nature

DEIBLER, A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado, has taught at K-State since 1956. His works have been shown in national competitions and are among collections of CU, K-State and the Wichita Art Museum as well as private owners.

Beaux-Arts

Glee Club Sings At 4 p.m. Sunday

The Varsity Glee Club will perform on campus at 4 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel before beginning the group's annual state tour.

Directed by Rod Walker, the glee club will sing works from Buxtehude, Schuber, Dowland and Vaughn Williams.

Also performing will be a male vocal group, "The Alley-Cats '69." Admission charge of \$1 per person will be used for an out-of-state tour planned by the club next year.

Big Eight Strength—Pitching

Pitching has been the name of the baseball game in the Big Eight Conference, stretching back through the years of domination by Missouri. Then came Oklahoma State's three straight titles. This year follows the pattern, but it is not just the perennial powers with the mound

Oklahoma, paced by newcomers, is tied with the Cowboys for the league lead (5-1) and is way out front in the team-pitching column, showing a composite 1.34 earned-run average - Oklahoma State, the team-ERA chamion the past three years, comes along in fourth with a 3.06 standard.

THE SOONER surge comes behind Dick Brown, a left-hander who has thrown three shutouts in a row (two in league play) after moving to Oklahoma this season via the junior college route. Over 15 innings of Big Eight play, he has scattered nine hits, all singles, walked only one in each game, and gone the route both times.

For Brown, this is quite a turn-around from his rather inauspicious start for the

Cat Netters Lose Match Against KU

Kansas University netmen moved the K-State varsity tennis team back to a 5-2 record Tuesday with a 5-2 win over the 'Cats at Lawrence.

'Cat coach Karl Finney said Randy McGrath and Steve Snodgrass won their singles matches but the "majority of the team was not playing as well as they have been in previous matches."

"We expect to beat them at the home match on May 1," Finney added.

FRIDAY, K-State tangles with the University of Arkansas netmen on the home courts at 2:30 p.m.

McGrath and Hoover will lead the 'Cats as the number one and two men against a team K-State has not played in 15 years.

"They're a good team, and that's for sure," Finney commented.

"If our players are up to par, we hope to beat them."

Mud, Sweat and Tears at the

Delta Chi - Sorority

Tug-o-war

Sunday

2:00 p.m. April 20

> North of Blue Hills **Shopping Center**

Benefit for Handicapped Children

Where the Action is



Eisenhower Aces of Tulsa's Peewee B league back when he was a nine-year-old. He gave up 20 walks and 17 runs in that one, but still won. Now he is 4-0 (2-0 in Big Eight play) in his first season of major-college ball.

Then there is Ronnie Hall, who is just beginning to now flash the form predicted by Coach Enos Semore. Hall is another left-hander who was the top ERA man for the Sooners last year when he fired a no-hitter against Missouri. He had a five-hitter against Nebraska and goes into the third week of action with a sparkling 1.00 ERA in league play.

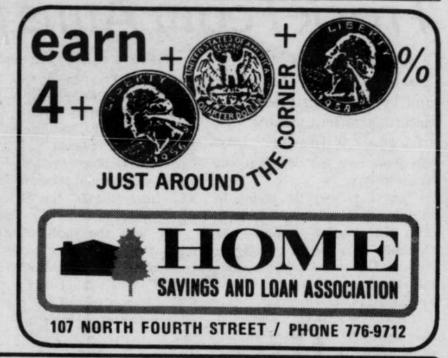
STEADY DENNIS Ranzau maintained his supremacy over Nebraska (he beat the 'Huskers twice last year in relief) and has a pari of wins to go with his 2.25 ERA, which is strong enough to keep him among the league's top dozen. Then there is a freshman, David Weaver, and sophomore Stan Richards, who injured his ankle early and has been limited to relief chores so far.

Overall, Semore quickly surveys his staff with "We're much tougher than we were at the first of the season. We've given up only eight runs in six games and we ought to win them getting pitching like that."

Counting upon pitching, too, to stay in the race is K-State. The Wildcats sport two of the three top hurlers in the league with Nick Horner, who won seven in the Big Eight last year, and Steve Wood. Both fired shutouts in the opening doubleheader for the 'Cats. Oklahoma and K-State meet this weekend in a key series.

BOUNCING to the top of the hitting standings last weekend were Nebraska's Adrian Fiala, the football linebacker who spends the spring catching, and K-State's Bill Huisman.

PHOENIX





WELCOME TO OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

When you've looked over our exciting collection of fine Lenox China and are ready to select the patterns that are right for you, visit our Bridal Registry. Our Bridal consultant is trained to help you make that important decision and will record your choice for your family and friends. This way you'll receive the lovely Lenox you wish, without duplication.

-Brookdale China-5 piece setting \$28.95-

Campbell's



The beds line up for the Bed Race which was the spectacular end of a week of Dances, Movies, and Games of Spring Fling Week.



Here is the schedule of events for a full week of activities we have planned for you.

Sunday, April 21 Introduction of the Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates by skits in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 21 Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates will be introduced to each living group in person, voting will follow.

Movie "P.J." will be shown in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Dance by the Fresh Rain in the Union Ballroom (7:30-10:30 p.m.). Wildcat and Wildkitten will be crowned. Thursday, April 24

Scavenger hunt at 7:30 p.m. starting at the basketball court behind Moore. Movie "The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown in Williams Auditorium at 9:15 p.m. Friday, April 25

OPENHOUSES-Boyd, Goodnow, Smurthwaite, will be open from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 Bed decorations judging at 11 a.m. in front of the Union. Bed race will start at 11:30 a.m. Picnic dinner for all residence halls on the lawn east of Danforth Chapel. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. Games start off the afternoon on the east lawn between Lovers Land and Vattier Drive at 1 p.m. Dance by the Rock Foundation at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. We hope everyone will come out and fling with each other. This is all part of your residence hall program. Remember it doesn't cost a thing for SPRING FLING FUN!!!!

Track Team Aims for Second Relay Circuit Sweep

K-State's track team is looking forward to bigger and better things Friday and Saturday after making one of the Wildcats' best showings ever last week at the Texas Relays.

The 'Cats will be trying to capture their second victory in both the sprint medley and two-mile relay on the next big stop of the spring relays circuit, the 44th annual running of the Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

LAST FRIDAY night at Austin, the Wildcat sprint medley relay team of Charlie Collins, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Ken Swenson flashed to a first with a 3:15.6 clocking, just four-tenths of a second off the existing world record. And the quartet beat Rice and Kansas, holder of the record, in doing so.

Grid Getters Visit Towns

Grid Getters will take their enthusiasm to several towns surrounding Manhattan within the next few weeks.

In an effort to promote football season ticket sales, the athletic boosters organization is planning trips to Wamego, Alma, Junction City, Riley and other towns, according to Jim McKinley, Grid Getters president.

HOPEFULLY, 100 to 200 students will go, traveling in caravans of cars, he said. "We'll all try to arrive at a town at about the same time - we'll honk our horns and draw attention," he said. "We want to show our enthusiasm and be spontaneous. People like to see some enthusiasm."

After arriving in a town, students will "spread out and go to business places, leave literature, put up posters and talk it up," McKinley said.

"Then in the evening, we'll have a picnic or a dance whatever the people want," he

Holbrook, running the third leg of the relay, brought the 'Cats from fifth to an eight-yard lead over Texas' highly touted Dave Morton before handing-off to Swenson. In typical form, the Clay Center junior stepped off a 1:46.9 anchor and recaptured the lead from Kansas' Jim Ryun to win by eight yards.

"It was the most satisfying relay victory of any team I've coached," said Wildcat track coach DeLoss Dodds. "It probably was one of the greatest relay victories K-State has ever had."

AND THAT'S saying something, considering the showing the 'Cats made earlier in the indoor season at Houston as well as scoring a grand slam in the sprint medley last spring on the relays circuit.

K-State followed that victory Saturday with a first in the two-mile relay in a time of 7:20.7, setting a Texas Relays record and also snapping a K-State school record.

Swenson again anchored, with a 1:48.2, and held off Texas-El Paso's Chris Fisher to gain a judge's decision. For his performance on the two winning relay teams, Swenson was voted the outstanding university division athlete by sports writers covering

BESIDES SWENSON, Dodds singled out Holbrook and Baratti

Leffermen

CONCERT

Marymount College Salina

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Tickets:

5.00 - 5.50 - 6.00 May be purchased at door as the outstanding individuals in the meet for K-State. Holbrook ran three 440's at Austin - 46.4, 46.3 and 45.7 - while Baratti turned in a 2:55.3 three-quarter in the distance medley and a 1:48.4 half in the two-mile relay.

The Wildcats placed third in the distance medley (9:43.8) and fourth in the mile relay (3:11.6). but failed in an attempt at the 440 when a baton exchange was

Individual finishers at Austin included: Mike Ross, second in the javelin (229-feet-11); Ray McGill, fourth in the high jump (6-foot-8) and Doug Lane, fifth in the shot put (56-foot-10).

TENTATIVE entries for the Wildcats at the Kansas Relays:

440 Relay - Mack Herron, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook, Charlie

880 Relay - Weldon, Luci Williams, Mike Heer, Collins.

McNerny, Heer, Holbrook.

Two-mile Relay - Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe, Bob Baratti, Ken Swenson.

Sprint Medley Relay - Collins, Williams or Weldon, Holbrook,

120-yard High Hurdles - Williams. Shot Put - Doug Lane, Brosius. Discus - Mike Stauffer, Brosius.

Javelin - Mike Ross, Roger Collins, Bruce Maxwell, Steve Swayze. High Jump - Ray McGill. Long Jump - Stan Gruver, Bill

Triple Jump - John Hamman.

Three-mile - David Knight, Chuck Copp.

Six-mile - Elmer Lehman.

440-yard Intermediate Hurdles --Jim Hartley, Williams.

Glen Cunningham Mile - Steve

100-yard Dash - Mack Herron.

Steeplechase - Conrad Nightingale, unattached.



CLASS RINGS

order at

THE DEN

K-State Union

870

Mr. Webster, In his NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, defines the word "discount" as: 1. To deduct from an account, debt, charge, or the like. or 2. TO MAKE ALLOWANCE FOR AN EXAG-GERATION. We at D & O Thriftway have not gone "discount" because we sincerely believe that you, the public, should not have your intelligence insulted. Since it has always been the policy of the D & O Thriftway to maintain everyday low prices throughout the store, we can not run what is CALLED a "DISCOUNT" operation. We can not make allowances for exaggerated prices simply because we have never had any! NO ONE IS IN BUSINESS TO LOSE MONEY.

After all, with the cost of production going up every day,

ask yourself, "How can these discount stores now lower tireir prices?" Can the plain truth be that they have been overcharg-

ing the public for quite some time?
We at D & O Thriftway welcome your business. We offer you a c'ean, well-stocked store. Our prices are competitive and we extend the friendliest, most courteous service in town. WE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT. Along with featuring aged, mature beef at below competitors prices and fully quaranteeing every cut of meat we sell, our meat department offers expert, specialized, and personal services to each

Read our Ads and Shop Our Store. You'll find a difference.

USDA CHOICE STEAK

SWIFT PREMIUM CENTER CUT CHOPS LL.

DEL MONTE Golden Cream or Whole Kernel

CORN

4 NO. 303 89°

PORKLOINS 59°

SPARE RIBS PORK ROAST Lb. 59° OUR OWN FRESH COUNTRY STYLE WIENERS ... 99 SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S WISC. LONGHORN
CHEESE Reg. 79c SWIFT'S PREMIUM 5 VARIETIES

LUNCH MEATS SAVE 8 of 29°

SPECIAL OFFER WHILE THEY LAST

CONTOUR CHAIRS

P'APPLE-G'FRUIT DRINK 3 " or \$100

GREEN BEANS EARLY GARDEN PEAS 4 No. 303 89* MAXWELL HOUSE



Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER

18-Oz. 59°

Crispy & Tende **AVOCADOS** CELERY 2 Stalles 39 2 For 29

Large Bell Peppers or Long Green

CHUNK TUNA 3 No. 21/2 5100

CUCUMBERS 3 For 29

3 20 Oz. \$100

26 Oz 10°

4 10 Oz. \$700

\$1 00

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Shurfine SALT

MARGARINE

Strawberries

WEST PAC FROZEN

CURNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN

Where nice things happen to you

University Book Store

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NOW IN PROGRESS

THE

CLASSICAL

RECORD SALE

Now in Progress

1,000 Records

on Sale

Sale Ends

Saturday, April 19

Ted Varney's



Awake

Cookies

Cooking Oil Q1. 79c Paper Plates 40-ct. pkg. 49c

SEAM OF BURN WISH HARRINGS OF CULTURE



MISSOURI, K-STATE, lowa State and Kansas golfers tee-off on Manhattan Country Club's course during Tuesday's quadrangular meet.

MU placed first with 293. The 'Cats posted a 301 and were followed by KU (302) and ISU -photo by John LaShelle

Rodeos for Females Too

Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Disqualification results if the rodeos are only for rough-and-tough cowboys, there are three events for the cowgirls.

These three events include breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

GOAT TYING is selected for the finals because it is one of the most entertaining and amusing events in rodeo. A goat is staked out on a 10-foot rope at the far end of the arena. Mounted on a horse, a cowgirl races from the starting line to the goat, dismounts, throws the goat by hand and ties any three legs together with a pigging string.

Time for the goat tying starts when the contestant crosses the starting line, and stops when she signals completion of the tie. If the tie is insecure, the cowgirl

Although many think National receives "no time." contestant's horse travels past the goat's stake.

> Another popular NIRA event for girls is barrel racing. In this event, the contestant must race around three barrels set to form a triangle. The cowgirl may start with either the right or left barrel, but she must go all the way around the barrel and then continue to the next barrel.

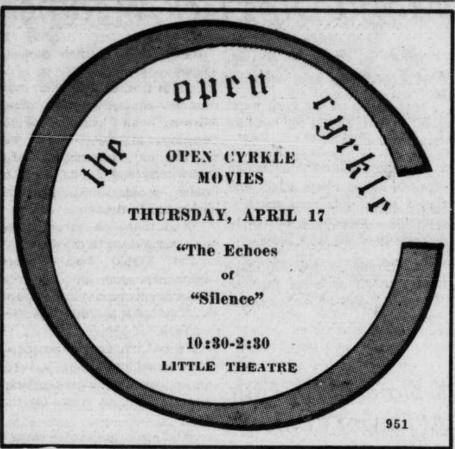
ONE OF the newest girls' events added to the NIRA is breakaway roping. The contestant may use two loops if the second loop is carried. The ropes are tied to the saddle horn with a string or ribbon with a handkerchief attached to it.

The calf's head must pass through the loop; however, the loop may draw up on any part of the calf's body. Time stops when

1 ... 230

the ribbon or string has broken away from the saddle horn.

If the contestant should break the rope herself, she receives "no time." She also receives "no time" if the calf enters the catch pen at the opposite end of the arena.





WHEN THE AUTOMATIC NOZZLE SHUTS-OFF ON \$1.11, \$2.22, \$3.33, \$4.44

CIGARETTES 25c pk.

with purchase of gas



Deep Rock Station

12th and Laramic In Aggieville

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB



Rod Walker, Conductor

IN CONCERT

Sunday

April 20, 1969 4:00 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

\$1.00 Admission

TODAY

SEE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF KSU Class Rings

University Book Store

A factory representative will be here to answer your questions and to show you the latest.

Mixed Dips Lick Weather

How do K-State students "lick" the warm warm weather?

hole? or two dips at the local ice cream parior?

MOST STUDENTS prefer two dips, ice cream stores agree. And they'd rather mix than match prefering a two-toned variety to two scoops of the same flavor.

Occasionally, a coed will order three dips "if she's real fat," an employee at one of the ice cream stores said.

K-Staters Win Fifth At Flower Contest

K-State's Flower Judging Team placed fifth out of 11 schools at the 28th annual National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest last weekend at Colorado State University.

Coach R. E. Odom said judger Jimmie Mathes, NLM Sr, was the highest individual scorer for K-State.

Other team members were Carol Pettijohn, HRT So; Jim Biesel, HRT Fr; Lyle Turner, HRT Jr.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Society of American Florists and Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture fraternity.

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are bucking the establishment in their choice of

"THE COLLEGE crowd With a dip at the local water orders the new and unusual flavors," an ice cream store employee said.

> The old favorites, chocolate, strawberry and vanilla, go to the older people and little kids, according to the employee.

> And one ice cream store's business is going to the dogs.

> "I SOLD two German shepherds cups of ice cream yesterday," one employee said.

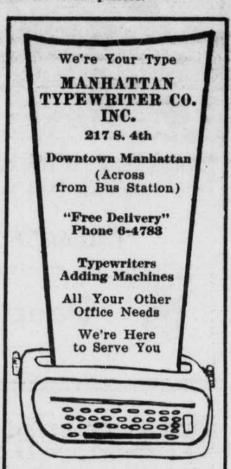
"Chocolate marshmallow."

Yeah. Uh-huh.

"REALLY. Lots of people will come in with their dogs and order an ice cream cone for themselves and a cup of ice cream for their dogs."

Whether it goes to students or dogs, Manhattan ice cream stores say their business has doubled with the advent of warm weather.

That's the latest scoop from the ice cream parlors.



YI-KWEI SZE **BASS-BARITONE**



"Electrifying"-Cleveland Plain Dealer "A Great Artist"-San Francisco Examiner

City Auditorium

Thursday, April 24

8:15 p.m.

Gen. Adm. \$3.00 Students and Military \$1.50 Tickets at Music Office-K206

Auspices—The Manhattan Artist Series and the KSU Fine Arts Council

enneys

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

FLARE LEGS, STRAIGHT LEGS

O

ALL THESE FASHION PANTS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

Pick-up Your Free Summer Catalog Today

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days. 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to

FOR SALE

Like new, 1967 305 cc Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition — best offer. Good buy. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 122-126

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, posi-tract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5.

1966, 12 x 50 Marlette mobile home. 2-bedroom, air-conditioner, carpet, washer-dryer. Call PR 6-9064. 124-126

1965 Honda 65 cc, 2,800 mi., good condition, must sell. \$125.00, price

1960 Saab. Engine, transmission excellent; body fair. AM-FM radio, good heater, new battery. All accessories work, 30 mpg. 1627 Laramie, 9-6727.

Delco Pleasure Lift shocks: \$41.30 pair. Astro custom wheels, set of 4, complete: \$95.00. Astro chrome wheels, set of 4, \$66.00. G-7014 tires, set of 4, \$114.39, plus fed. tax. Herst floor shifters, sun tack & V-W adapters. Jim Allens Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. Phone 8-5500. 125-127

1966 Mustang, six cylinder, three speed. Has had excellent care and is priced to sell. 238-4268 in Junction City after 6. 124-126

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, 327 cu. in., 350 H.P., hardtop and convert-ible, Extra shop, Call 778-3626 after

Going overseas; must sell 1967 Mercury Comet Capri; red, 2-dr. ht., P.S., 289 auto. Call 539-4757.

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43', 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer. 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 122-126

1968 350 Honda Scrambler in excellent condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:30 or inquire at 1757 Vaughn Drive. 124-128

Full length box springs and matt-ress (slightly narrower than double bed). Like new. \$20. JE 9-8516. 126

1953 Ford, V-8, floorshift, new tires, shocks, paint job, and carburetor; rebuilt engine and transmission. See Ernie, 628 Marlatt Hall, JE 9-5301.

Hand made leather watchbands, wristbands, rings. New groovy in-cense, chocolate, raspberry, frank-incense, myrrh. Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-127

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good

20. Pub

21. Fruit

refuse

22. Winglike

23. Walking

stick

26. Motherly

Ferber

29. Optimistic

24. Fame

27. Phial

31. Coin

34. Profes-

man

sional

35. Container

37. Small rug

39. All: comb.

Indian

plant

44. Before

45. Constel-

47. Perceive

lation 46. Ignited

form

40. Quote

41. East

38. Meal course

specialties

includes helmet. See Tom #458 Mar- | condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JE latt. | 126-128 | 9-4185 after 5:00. | 125-127

1966 Corvair Corsa, 4-speed, red with black interior, low mileage, call Don JE 9-7786 evenings. 125-127

1964 Ford A-100 292 V-8, ½ ton, A-1 condition, 4 spd., new 8 ply mud-grips. PR 8-5766 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 125-127

General Electric cartridge tape re-corder. Operates on batteries or electricity. Like new. Asking \$40. Contact Mike, 414 Moore Hall, 9-8211.

1966 Cimatti 50cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 125-127

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 1. PR 6-9777. 125-127

Leslie organ speaker, model 147 (large cabinet) good condition. group broke up. will sell very reasonable, Bob Cook, 708 Moore Hall. 9-8211.

Honda 305 CA77, excellent condition with many extras, \$425, Call after 5:30 p.m., Joe Jordan, 9-7434.

1967 Honda 450 cc, custom tank, new paint job. New pistons and rings. Phone 6-7236 after 6 o'clock

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

(Summer). New, 1 bedroom, furnished apt., ½ block from campus, air conditioned, carpet. 776-9398.

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Dates wanted!!! Three bashful college bachelors in dire need. For further information, call 9-4763 or

HELP WANTED

Summer farm help, south central Kansas, largely wheat—experience required. Furnished home, approx. \$500 per month. Prefer married stu-dent. JE 9-7235.

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES

Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00

ELNA SEWING CENTER 106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

LOST

Orange quilt between East Stadium and Weber Hall. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 9-8261, Susan—126-128

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf.

NEEDED

Need roommate for this summer in Wildcat VI apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Sheryl, 909 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 125-127

Need transportation between Wildcat Creek apartments and vi-cinity of Waters Hall. Will reim-burse. Call 9-3703 after 5:00 p.m. 123-127

One male roommate for summer Across from campus, \$40. 9-426; after 5 p.m.

Need male roommate to share apt. for summer in K.C., Mo. Call Steve Smith, 6-9476.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

U.S. Choice ROUND STEAK full cut lb. 89c Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 79c

Rainbow SHORTENING—3 lb. can 49c

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES Three 19-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING quart jar 49c

Royal GELATIN Two 3-oz. pkgs. 19c

Rainbow CHEEZE SPREAD

Delicate China Cup, 29c with \$5 purchase

Doebele's IGA FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

JAZZ CONCERT

presented by

K-State Stage Band

K-STATE UNION DIVE

3:00 p.m.

TODAY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer 16. Weight

42. Neglect

48. Until

53. Tardy

49. Skill

43. Uncommit-

ted ones

51. Gatepost

52. Confederate 9. Light

1. Resin

2. Atmosphere

3. Lyric poem

4. Summer,

for one

5. Placed

7. Roamer

8. Syrian city

6. Past

10. Buffoo

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11. Blemish

HORIZONTAL 38. Sport 1. Asiatic 41. Grate

- country 5. Statute
- 8. Charity 12. Assistant 13. - Khan
- 14. Secular 15. Start 17. Novel by
- Jane
- 18. Turf 19. Trim 21. City in
- Georgia 24. Assistance - King
- 26. Besides 30. Raced 31. Scandinavians
- 32. International language 33. One owed money
- 36. Hebrew measure Peninsula

Forbids

- INMAST DPAL EOS
- Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
- PUMA REAM OLIO GAR RIA ATT ARAL HASP DELRAY ADAPTS EBBS OR SEPT ITERATES AGA RES ARK CONFIDES AWRY RANKS YEARNS

952

German Rightists Lupri's Concern

By DAVE SCHAFER

A young German with a desire to make democracy work in his native country is watching with concern the recent political developments in West Germany.

Eugen Lupri, assistant professor of sociology at K-State, has been studying with a cautious eye the possibly explosive combination of a recent upsurge of popularity of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) and the election of a former Nazi as Chancellor of West Germany.

"THESE developments," Lupri said, "need our careful attention and detached investigation."

Lupri prepared and presented a paper on the subject last December at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) meeting in Dallas, Tex.

The paper, titled "Notes on the Social Bases of the Neo-Nazi Movement in West Germany," dealt with a study of the social characteristics of an industrial society that are conducive to extremism, particularly right-wing extremism.

BASED ON personal interviews with individual German voters. and an analysis of the NPD's official news organ, the German News, the paper examines the characteristics not only of the NPD, but also the characteristics of the supporters of the party.

The paper characterizes these supporters in terms of socioeconomic status, class position, education, political origin and political attitudes and discusses the basic tenents of NPD ideology.

LUPRI HAS found that a social phenomenon called status inconsistency has contributed significantly to a rise of right-wing extremism.

"Status inconsistency may be defined as the extent to which an individual's rank positions on given status hierarchies are not at comparable levels," Lupri said. "It is a misallocation of prestige."

An individual with a high educational background and a low

education earning a great deal of money qualify as examples of persons suffering from status inconsistency.

"LACK OF consistency is assumed to create a number of social and psychological problems for the individual," Lupri said. "The underlying nature of these problems is conflicting status expectations."

Lupri said an individual experiencing status inconsistency finds that his prestige does not correspond with his educational background.

"Persons with status inconsistency are presumed to be predisposed to right-wing extremism," Lupri said. "Right-wing extremism is a form of political expression offering simplistic, highly structured solutions to the frustrations arising from status inconsistency."

THE NPD itself has much the same ideology as the old Nazi Party of World War II days.

"The NPD tends not to be identified with the status quo but to be in opposition to it," Lupri said. "It tends also to refuse compromise with rules that govern democratic processes."

Adolf von Thadden, president of the NPD, characterized NPD thinking on Germany's future role by saying, "what is needed is a powerful nation which offers to each German citizen a renewed sense of belonging, a true home, in which law and order prevail."

LUPRI SAID that NPD supporters exhibit strong nationalistic sentiment and admire Charles DeGaulle of France for his nationalistic beliefs.

Allied occupation forces, NATO and the Common Market, the NPD believes, have conspired to keep Germany a second rate power, Lupri said.

The second major platform of the NPD is, as Lupri calls it, "the friend-enemy theme."

"RATHER successfully, I fear, they have over the past four years created a strawman that I, for lack

income or an individual with little of a better term, simply call 'the enemy'," he said.

> This enemy may be a foreign interests, the guilt of German war crimes or any minority group such as the Jews, Lupri said.

> NPD potential voter support, Lupri said, has an inverse relationship with the economic expectations of the West Germans.

> "The electorial success of the NPD in November and December, 1966, is highly associated with voters who evaluated their personal economic situation pessimistically," Lupri said. "As trust in Chancellor Kiesinger's new Grand Coalition awakened new hope early in 1967, the NPD vote gradually declined.

> At the same time, military events threatening Germany tend to increase the potential voter appeal of the NPD. The August invasion of Czecholavakia by Soviet troops heightened NPD appeal, Lupri said.

LUPRI SEES Chancellor Kiesinger's election as a threat to West Germany. "I think that there were more acceptable alternatives."

> Haymaker Residents Support

Phil Lerner Phil Lerner **Phil Lerner** Phil Lerner

for Dorm President

It will be greatly appreciated. Thank You

Lupri is, at this time, carefully optimistic about the political situation in Germany.

"I do not think that there is going to be another Nazi era as we all experienced before," Lupri said. "Germany's younger generation is more politically active and aware than the youth of twenty years ago."

"BUT WE should not underestimate any new developments and we must be very careful and study all the elements of the situation," he continued.

"The real test will come next September in the presidential elections when the NPD must get at least 5 per cent of the popular vote in order to seat representatives in the Bundestag, the nation's governing body."

Lupri said the NPD will easily get its 5 per cent and may get as high as 6 or 7 per cent in the elections.

Lupri is now working on a paper that will examine right-wing extremism in the United States using the results of an election survey taken last fall. He expects to find correlation between NPD supporters and the Wallace supporters of the U.S.

BONN NITE

at the

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(Be a Winner)

Hillel Meeting

Sunday, April 20 Room 205AB

4:30 p.m.

Student Union

GUEST SPEAKER DR. E. A. FREIDMANN

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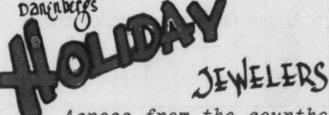
If he's not chasing quite as fast as you're running, it could be he's a bit insecure. Perhaps all he needs is a gentle reminder that you are there...and care.

To get your romance back on the proper time table, give him an "I AM LOVED" button. It's a very proper gift. Not too expensive (free, as a matter of fact). And it packs quite a wallop!

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If you mention where you got it, he might just retort in kind with a companion "I AM LOVED" selection of Wells jewelry for girls. After that, the rest of the romance is up to you.

425 Poyntz



Across from the courthouse!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 18, 1969

NUMBER 127

Display cosmopolitan fashions Thursday night.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka

Governor's Assistant Discusses Convention

Gov. Robert Docking's veto against a bill that would increase state aid to public schools by \$27 million was discussed at the Collegian Young Democrats meeting Thursday night.

The Kansas Legislature over rode the Governor's veto. The governor then sent a message to the legislature expressing his "disgust" at the passage of the bill.

Pat Burnau, governor's press

secretary and guest speaker at the meeting, talked about the press and its situation.

WHEN ASKED if he thought the press covered the Democratic Convention fairly, Barnau said, "To say it was fairly covered is hard to say. The police were definitely at fault for deliberately attacking and attempting to stop the press."

"The press is always very conscious of themselves," Burnau said. They have a choice between Regents Meet Thursday

Music Wing Approved

By TOM PALMER
Assistant Editor

EMPORIA — Even before completion of the new auditorium, the Nichols Gymnasium fire necessitated a request for a music addition to the building. Thursday the Kansas Board of Regents authorized K-State to begin plans for the addition.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, appearing at the April Board meeting in the place of President James A. McCain, asked that plans and specifications for the music department addition be begun immediately. No money has yet been appropriated for construction.

K-State officials will ask the state architect to appoint an associate architect, possibly the one who planned the new auditorium originally, to start work soon.

THE REGENTS also approved Brown's request that K-State be allowed to plan a new women's physical education facility.

Procedure will be the same in this case as with the music addition – the state architect will be asked to appoint an architect to draw preliminary plans and compute specifications for the structure.

The women's physical education facility addition is tentatively planned for an area near Ahearn Field House, adjacent to the future swimming pool, Brown said.

WHEN PLANS for the two new buildings are finished, the board will be asked for state funds to finance each.

Another affirmative vote by the Board opened the way to construction for a \$10,000 fabricated steel wind erosion laboratory on the K-State campus.

This 40-foot-square extension

laboratory will be financed entirely by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

IN OTHER business uncollectable accounts resulting from low interest, student and veterinary medicine loans will be turned over to one of three collection agencies now being considered.

The Board approved a recommendation by Brown that these unrepaid loans be put in the hands of a professional agency.

K-State actually put up only 10 per cent of the total amount; the federal government supplied the other 90 per cent. DAN BEATTY, business manager, said one firm he had consulted required only a one-third (of the amount received) commission. Usually, he said, collection agencies received approximately 50 per cent.

K-State would receive its full 10 per cent of each loan collected in return, because the government would pay the total collection agency fee from its 90 per cent share.

The holders of the loans live all over the country and even outside it, Brown said, "and we just cannot afford to send anyone out to collect them all ourselves."

Dubcek Resigns

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of Czechoslovakia's Communist party, resigned under fire Thursday night for having led the nation down a "blind alley."

He was replaced by Gustav Husak, a conservative regarded as more acceptable to the Soviet Union.

Husak, 56-year-old leader of the Slovak branch of the party, promptly announced on a nationwide radio-television hookup there would be no return to Stalinism. He said the nation would remain loyal to the reforms of the Dubcek era.

PRESIDENT Ludvil Svoboda announced the shakeup in a statement preceding Husak's appearance and said it was accompanied by undisclosed changes in the composition of the party's policy-making presidium.

Dubcek, 47, was relegated to the job of chairman of the federal assembly, according to Communist party sources.

In announcing Dubcek's fall from power, Svoboda referred to the anti-Russian riots and the political agitation that has shaken the nation since the Soviet-led invasion last August.

SVOBODA referred to anti-Soviet riots which erupted March 28 following Czechoslovakia's ice hockey victory over the Soviets at Stockholm and said these disturbances had "caused most serious damage to our interests" and had "turned far back the course of events."

"What shall we do to get out of this blind alley?" Svoboda asked. He answered the question by announcing Dubcek's fall from power and Husak's accession to the party's top job.

The shakeup coincided with a nationwide crackdown on what the CTK news agency described as criminal and antisocial elements. Scores of arrests were reported.

SHORTLY before Svoboda and Husak appeared on television, a force of about 100 police and troops took up positions around Wenceslas Square. Students and workers had threatened action if liberals were ousted from the presidium, but there was no sign of demonstrations.

Jury To Decide Fate of Sirhan—Life or Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan was found guilty of the maximum verdict of first degree murder for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy Thursday and now his jury will decide on a sentence of life or death.

Sirhan did not speak a word or move but he pressed his lips tightly together when the verdict was read after a trial which lasted for 15 weeks.

AFTER A recess for the weekend, the seven-man, five-woman panel on Monday will begin the penalty phase of the trial to decide on a sentence of death in the gas chamber of life imprisonment with the possibility of parole after seven years.

Two bailiffs and a private investigator for the defense stood within inches of Sirhan after the verdict was pronounced

in anticipation of a wild outburst which previously had marked the trial.

But Sirhan, dressed in an open-collared blue shirt with no tie, made no move toward violence and jumped up quickly and almost ran out of the courtroom as the jury was excused.

IT WAS a solid victory for chief prosecutor Lynn Compton and his deputies who had portrayed Sirhan as a liar trying to duck the gas chamber for the slaying of Kennedy last June 5 in a pantry at the Ambassador Hotel.

The jury rejected the defense contention that Sirhan was so mentally ill that he did not have the capacity to meaningfully and maturely premeditate and deliberate the murder of the young senator who had just won victory in the

California Democratic presidential primary.

A buzzer sounded three times in the fortress-like courtroom at 10:47 a.m. PST, signaling that a verdict had been reached.

WHEN HE entered the courtroom, hazy with smoke from the more than three dozen newsmen waiting in the room, he looked cool and smiled at one of his lawyers.

At a news conference afterward, chief prosecutor Compton dodged a direct question as to whether the state would demand the death penalty.

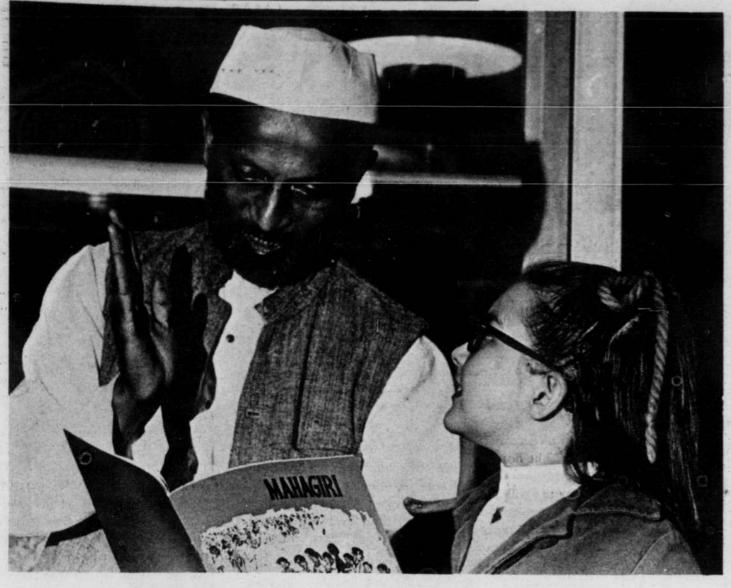
"I don't think I should express an opinion upon which should be an appropriate verdict," Compton said. "I

feel confident they will make an appropriate choice."

compton said he would present no evidence in the penalty trial, only arguments. "We never said we wouldn't ask for the death penalty," he said.

Dep. Dist. Atty. John Howard, who will handle the penalty phase of the trial for the prosecution, said that among the arguments he would present for consideration of a possible death penalty was Sirhan's lack of remorse and the effect of a political assassination on the Democratic process.

Defense Attorney Cooper said he would ask that the district attorney be called to testify during the penalty trial. He said there had been errors during the



MAHENDRA Meghani, promoter for an Indian book agency, explains to Cristin Anderson, Vliets, Kan., the story of the elephant named Mahagiri. His display is in the Union in conjunction with International Week. -photo by John LaShelle

Upperclass Receive Priority

Juniors, seniors, graduate and fifth-year students will be given priority in pre-enrollment for fall semester.

Donald Foster, director of records, said students will be scheduled to pull cards according to their University classification.

A DATE will be stamped on all enrollment permits and students may pull cards on that date or any date after that until May 16.

Students will not be allowed to pull cards before the date stamped on their enrollment permit, Foster said.

Enrollment will be in Justin

hall May 5 through 16 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JUNIORS, seniors, graduate and fifth-year students are scheduled to begin pulling cards May 5 and 6; sophomores, May 7 and 8; freshmen, May 12 and 13, and special students, May 14.

"With the schedule spread out, students should be able to avoid missing classes and long lines," Foster said.

Students should select alternate courses in case any of their classes are closed when they enroll.

FOSTER SAID the

upperclassmen are given a chance to pull cards first because of their need to fulfill certain class requirements.

Students can obtain enrollment permits from their advisers or the deans office at the time of advisement.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education begain advisement April 21, the College of Commerce begins advisement April 28, the College of Architecture begins May 1, and the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering begin May

The College of Home Economics has posted a list in Justin hall of their advisement schedule.

GRADUATE student advisement starts April 21. Students can pick up their enrollment permits in the Graduate School office.

Students who do not pre-enroll before May 16 will have to wait until the enrollment in September.

IN THE MORNING

COLLEGIAN

DOES IT . . . K-STATE

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Rev. Al Lewis and Rev. Jess Baker will speak on "Love and Race."

INTERNATIONAL WEEK activities include "Talent Round the World," dances and music of 15 nations at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

MECHANICAL DOLLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza

DR. MARVIN ACK, director of the school of mental health at Menninger Foundation will speak at 7 p.m. in Justin auditorium. His topic is "What makes our World so Complex." The

program is for the conference of Kansas Association for Education of Young Children.

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS Club will have an informal round-robin tournament at 12:30 p.m. in the Unios table tennis room. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WIII meet from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the First National Bank, 7th and Poyntz for a carwash.

SCABBARD AND BLADE and Light Brigade are sponsoring a car wash at the Blue Hills Conoco service station from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Children's Zoo fund.

Mortar Board Taps Twenty-two junior women home economics intern program,

were tapped for membership early this morning by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

New members are Karen Acker, HED; Mardi Asbury, HEJ; Nancy Buchele, EED; Bev Frasier, HED; Dee Gadberry, SOC; Marsha Garrett, EED; Grace Gerritz,

LINDA Haughawout, TC; Suzie Haymaker, MTH: Arnelle Hilgenfeld, EED; Sharon Horigan, ML; Jan Houser, HE; Judy Jakowatz, MTH; Judy Jones, ML-TJ; Ann Kaiser, SP; Patty Luttgen, VM Fr; Michelle Morris, EC;

Nancy Perry, CH; Ellen Reeder, HED; Nancy Scheetz. HEJ; Janet Sprang, WPE, and Bev Thomas, ML.

Miss Morris, who is. participating in the Washington Semester under a political science program, and Miss Scheetz, at the Larned State Hospital with a

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN were notified Thursday night.

SELECTION of new members for Mortar Board 1969-70 was based on the qualities of leadership, scholarship and service. Twenty-six women were selected last spring for Mortar Board 1968-69.

A project of this year's Mortar Board, republishing the graduate school handbook, has been completed. Distribution is set for early May.

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K-STATE PLAYERS

Present children's theatre at Northview School.

—photo by Jim Richardson

'Big Whitey's a Comin' Heads Summer Activities

Big Whitey's a Comin' again this summer, sponsored by the Summer Program Council.

Last year's summer school students will recall the week Big Whitey came to town and the old west lived again in the K-State Union ballroom.

"BIG WHITEY" is a musical melodrama about historic Dodge City written by Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, two summers

Publications Jobs Open

Today is the deadline for students to submit applications for editor and business manager for the summer and fall Collegian and the 1970 Royal Purple.

Students also may apply for editor of the 1969 student directory. Applications are available in the journalism department office, Kedzie hall.

ago and performed annually in the summer as part of the Union summer program, Eileen Hart, summer program adviser, said.

In addition to the annual visit from Big Whitey, the Union sponsors activities ranging from Hawaiian luaus to Russian-style hayrides during the summer months to occupy the out-of-class

The traditional Union program such as movies, art displays, speakers, planned recreational activities and concerts survive and flourish through the summer because of the efforts of students working on the Summer Union Program Council.

STUDENTS enrolled in summer school for next summer are urged to apply for Summer Program Council in the Activities Center of the Union.

Members for the Arts, Entertainment, Special Events and Recreation committees of Summer Program Council will be selected by the Union Program Council from interviews.

Panmunjom Meet Slated

PANMUNJOM (UPI) – The Korean Military Armistice Commission met at North Korean insistence

Spring Fling Blast Features Bed Race

Residence halls and scholarship houses begin spring fling Sunday with Wildcat and Wildkitten skits in the Union ballroom.

Other festivities scheduled for the week are the following:

Monday – The 14 Wildcat and Wildkitten candidates will be introduced at each residence hall and scholarship house. The houses and halls then will vote.

Tuesday — Winners will be announced at the leadership banquet. Outstanding leaders in dorms and those active in Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls will be recognized.

Wednesday - Wildcat and Wildkitten will be crowned at a dance at the Union.

Thursday — Scholarship banquet is scheduled at Derby Food Center. A scavenger hunt is planned after the banquet. An outdoor movie will be shown in front of Van Zile.

Friday — Haymaker, West and Boyd halls will host an open house and Boyd will present a skit.

Saturday — Bed races will start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Union. Picnic and games follow the races and a cance will take place in the Union Saturday night.

today, bringing the United States face-to-face with North Korea for the first time since it shot down a U.S. Navy plane carrying 31 servicemen and boasted of it as a triumph over U.S. spies.

Representatives of the United Nations Command and North Korea walked into the 290th meeting at this "truce village" on the frontier between North and South Korea at about 11 a.m. The were to hear the Communists accuse the United State of sending spy planes such as the downed Navy aircraft over their territory.

The U.S. representative was expected to reject the charge and accuse the North Koreans in turn of destroying an unarmed aircraft in international air space,

The United States insists it has unquestionable evidence that the plane never got close to North Korea's territorial air space during its aborted eight-hour, 30-minute reconnaissance mission out of Japan.

OFFICIAL government sources said they did not expect the Panmunjom to "take the edge off" President Nixon's major planned statement on the incident at a news conference Friday morning.

They said Nixon planned to explain exactly what happened on the basis of evidence from various intelligence sources, including Russians assisting in the search for the plane.

He also was prepared to denounce the attack as a flagrant violation of international law, these sources said.

THERE HAD been reports that the administration was at first reluctant to agree to the North Korean demand for the meeting on the ground that the Communists probably would make heated charges and then leave without giving the Americans a chance to reply.

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Sunday

April 20, 1969 4:00 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

\$1.00 Admission

movies

"In Harm's Way"

APRIL 18, 19, 20

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30 SUNDAY 7:30

LITTLE THEATRE

50c

956

—Editorial Views——

'Yes' Vote Aid to Library

May 8 there will be an all-student referendum. The issue in this vote will be a \$1 increase in the student activity fee to purchase additional books for the library.

The issue is important. The Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc. (CRAPE), has put a great deal of effort into the cause. Members of the organization are students; they have classes, too. But earlier in the year, they took time to organize a demonstration — to demonstrate to outsiders as well as to students, faculty and administration who are not already aware that the library is lacking by any standards.

TO KEEP UP with the rising costs, which means keeping up a useful library which will fulfill the needs of most students, more money must be supplied. Now is the time to start improving the library.

Unfortunately, even though many students complain about the poor facilities, an organized program to aid the library could not be successfully constructed.

The library is now in the process of being enlarged. Not only will there be more space, but logical organization of materials should be possible soon. And it is important that an adequate additional supply of books be contributed to the new space regularly.

THOUGH IT was difficult to get activists to campaign outwardly for more books, a relatively easy was has been devised for students to support the cause — the referendum.

An average volume for a university library costs \$10. And the costs of books increases approximately 10 per cent each year.

A vote for the library fee is a vote to aid K-State students now and in future years. — tom palmer.

Collegian Kansas State

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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I was looking through my window the other day
—the rain streaked the view but yellow and red
umbrellas bobbed up and down — so there must
have been people out there.

The umbrellas marched in twos, threes, sometimes a black one would lope down the sidewalk.

I was still watching when the rain quit. The people out there were happy.

The people strolled or ran by my window and their voices became louder.

But I couldn't hear what the people were saying through my window.

-photo by John LaShelle



-Lightworks -

Buds Defy Cold Winter

=Patty Dunlap===

It's spring, a good time for the living.

It's a good time for life — to watch a tiny bud blossom in flowery defiance of cold winter. And feeling glad that a sprout means spring is the victor.

IT'S A GOOD time to live — to emulate that flower by shedding winter's shroud, blooming with the rest of nature.

It's a good time for people — break out the laughs, console a few tears. Soak up the sunshine, run in a gentle rain.

And, it's a fine time for love — to sit on the highest, grassiest and grooviest hill with someone close. (There is a perfect view of the whole town, but you'd rather gaze at your world sitting next to you.)

IT'S EVEN A good time to forget all you don't want to remember. Life is happening now, why think of the past. And, memories are to be made from this spring.

But remembering is all that will fill my friend's spring. It will be difficult to think of life and love when part of hers has been taken away.

For my friend, spring will be just another season. It will be void of love, overwhelmed with loneliness.

Of Men and Words

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for the country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have. — Theodore Roosevelt.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that. — John Stuart Mill.

Me - Whee! - Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay).





THE SPRING SHE thinks of will be one of the past. Maybe warm, breezy day will remind her of a similiar day she spent with her fiance. He is dead now, killed in combat in Vietnam, and her anticipations for his springtime died with the awful telephone call.

If she can wipe the vision of a grass-covered grave from her mind, maybe she'll remember sitting atop a grassy hill with him.

Perhaps watching a small flower grow may only remind her of the love that never had a chance to blossom completely.

HEARING THE laughter of others may only bring back memories of the laugh she loved to hear, the smile she waited to see.

She will not find happiness and contentment in a gentle spring rain or warm sunny day — she has no one to share them with.

Spring has come and it will go, but not without her many tears. Memories will be made for others, while memories can only be rekindled for her.

Other girls will press forget-me-nots in scrapbooks as reminders of a soft, spring day.

But who will hand my friend a flower to save?

But who will hand my friend a flower to save? It is spring, a good time for the living. . . .

=Letters=

Selection Questioned

Editor:

To operate in the tradition of a free press, the Collegian must "function in an autonomous relationship with the University" despite student financial support. And the Collegian staff certainly has a right to editorialize for and against issues and candidates. And the news stories aren't really all that biased.

But is it my imagination that on both the NSA referendum and SGA election days, all letters which dealt directly with issues and candidates were in agreement with the accompanying editorials?

The editorials in the April 9 issue stated that "if opinion varies on a subject, a selection of letters is sought." Despite that sparkling self-appraisal I cannot convince myself that all the letters just happened to fall on the editor's side of the fence on the two major voting days of the year.

John Edwards, PHY Sr

(Editor's Note: No letters either endorsing Steve Hermes or criticizing Chuck Newcom were received by the editor prior to publication on election day. If letters had been submitted, they would have received equal attention on the editorial page. During the NSA campaign, all letters were printed prior to the





ROTC Cadets Assigned to Infantry Increases

A sharp increase from last year of senior Army ROTC cadets receiving infantry branch assignments has produced considerable discontent.

Fifty cadets were assigned Infantry as their branch representing an increase of two and one-half times the number of men selected for infantry last year.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, said the increase is not unusual. "We are graduating 179 cadets this year as compared to 76 last year," he said. "There are more in raw numbers receiving Infantry as a branch this year but the same percentage."

HOWEVER, THIS does mean there are more cadets who are unhappy about their assignments and complain, Wright said.



MARCIA SIMONS, GEN FR, Enjoys the fragrance of spring's flowers. -photo by John LaShelle

Forty of the cadets receiving Infantry branch assignment had not specified Infantry as one of their preferences. Wright said this was due to the need of combat arms junior officers.

Officer candidate school (OCS) supplied the initial demand for the junior officers, Wright said. "However, OCS is used only as a shock-absorber," he added. "Once the need was met, most of the schools were closed down."

SINCE CONGRESS decided 25 per cent of the Army officers should be in Infantry, fewer OCS's placed a greater demand for infantry officers on the ROTC program.

Wright explained how a board in Washington determined a cadet's branch. "The board bases its decisions on the requirements of the service, the preference of the individual and the qualifications of the individual," Wright said.

A cadet chooses his branch after a block of instruction concerning each of the 17 branches of the Army and a conference with Col. Wright to discuss "the relationship between a branch and the cadet's scholarship."

THE CADETS must choose one of the three basic combat arms (armor, artillery, infantry), one of the six combat arms (armor, artillery, infantry, signal, corps of engineers, military intelligence) and any one of the 17 branches of the Army. Thus a cadet must name two combat branches in his three preferences.

"Previously only one of the three preferences had to be combat," Wright said. "But this

need for more officers in combat arms."

The qualifications of a cadet deal primarily with his major. A psychology major, for instance, has a better chance of being assigned adjutant general than infantry since "this branch has specific requirements for officers with this educational background."

However, Wright stressed that the requirements of the service were the most important considerations for a cadets to be commissioned this year did not

has changed lately since there is a receive any of their three preferences.

"THE PROCEDURE of the preferences is sound," Wright said. "But not every one can receive this first choice.

"If this happened," he continued, "the branches would get out of balance. Congress would then become angry and fire the Chief of Staff."

The branch assignment board must at times go down the list of the cadets, Wright said, and objectively pick names of cadets whose major is not closely related to the branch assigned them.

KU, K-State Continue Graduation Gown

Caps and gowns will be worn by 1969 graduates of K-State.

Most seniors have already ordered caps and gowns, according to Steve Hummel, assistant manager of Bill's Campus Book Store.

Those seniors that have not ordered their caps and gowns must do so by May 1, he said.

The fee for undergraduates is \$5 and which includes the tassle the graduate keeps. A student graduating with a masters degree pays an \$11 fee and a PhD. candidate pays \$12.50. Included in the fee is cap, gown and hood.

Hummel said, "no one has talked to me about discontinuing the use of caps and gowns, like the University of Kansas tried to do."

The senior class at KU voted to continue to wear the traditional caps and gowns instead of contributing the \$4 fee to a schlorship fund.

John Hill, senior class president at KU, said that it would be left up to the individual student as to his participation in commencement exercises this year.

Students who choose not to wear caps and gowns at KU are encouraged to donate the \$4 fee for the scholarship fund.

STUDENTS 1969 Football Season Tickets Go On SALE April 21 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily

STUDENT SPOUSE \$10 K-BLOCK .50c STUDENTS \$10 DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!



Kansas State University 1969 Varsity Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 20 SEPTEMBER 27 *OCTOBER 4 OCTOBER 11 *OCTOBER 18 *OCTOBER 25 NOVEMBER 1 NOVEMBER 8 *NOVEMBER 15 NOVEMBER 22

OCTOBER 10

*OCTOBER 24

OCTOBER 31

*NOVEMBER 14 * Home Games

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ARIZONA UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA STATE KANSAS UNIVERSITY IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Freshman Football Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Harlequinade Moves to New Surroundings in '70

By DAMON BURTON

Harlequinade (HQ), despite a loss to the Union of \$400, will be staged again next year, Union Program Director Jim Reynolds has announced.

HQ, one of the most controversial campus activities, has a somewhat divergent background. The modern version has a family tree dating back to the 1916 "Aggie Pops" and progressing through "Ag Orpheum" and "Y Orpheum" until in 1965 it emerged as a Union Program Council (UPC)

ALMOST EVERYONE on campus will freely admit HQ has its failures; but in light of all its faults, Harlequinade, by a surprisingly large majority, was termed "relevant" by the cross-section of interested persons on campus interviewed. This is how they assess HQ.

HQ lost the Union \$325.

"This year's production of HQ was budgeted to cost the Union \$75," Reynolds explained. "We were projected to lose money so even though it actually cost the Union \$400, we really only consider to have lost \$325."

STILL, was HQ financially a total failure? Reynolds thought not.

"The Union caters to a small minority of students. We feel that

any program that costs only \$40 0 yet involves an audience of 1,800 and involves participation directly of 150 to 200 people in a creative activity is worth the money," he

Another problem is that Harlequinade remained an all-Greek affair again this year.

REYNOLDS observed that Greek houses by their very nature had the advantage in this type of competition because the same persons who are experienced in script writing return from year to

"The committee was conscientious about trying to give non-Greeks extra technical help and aid in writing their scripts even to the point of slighting the Greeks - but it wasn't enough," he said.

Gerry Schnittker, an HQ director, said the complexity of the production and the fact that scripts were not saved as guides for new groups made it almost impossible for dorms to organize as quickly as the Greek groups.

MARILYN MURPHY, Moore hall's HQ chairman before they dropped out, suggested another problem. "This type of thing doesn't mean as much to a dorm. Everyone doesn't care what the dorm does - where as a whole Greek house gets involved in their HQ skit," she said.

There also is a great outlay in money, time and effort by a living group involved in HQ.

Schnittker estimated that groups in the finals spend at least \$200 on HQ. Most houses also spend about four hours a week in practice sessions during the three weeks before staging.

RANDY HEDLUND, EE Sr, and a trouper of several years with Delta Tau Delta's HQ committee, explained it this way:

"You don't realize the benefits of HQ until you're in it. The tendency is to view it relatively if you won it seems great but if not, it's just not worth it."

Hedlund said HQ, as a social activity, was beneficial for house unity and relations between

TECHNICAL Adviser Eileen Hart, who conceded there were hard feelings among some of those directly participating, nevertheless agreed, "I think these people learned about putting on a production and, more than that, they learned a little more about people."

Anne Pattison, BMT Jr, of Kappa Alpha Theta who has worked several years with HQ, said, "It's really disappointing to write a good script and put in all that time and not win. If you don't win it's just not worth it."

Attendance at HQ was under the pre-performance estimate by nearly 400 persons.

"POSSIBLY the main reason for the poor attendance was having to go off campus to put on the production," Schnittker said. "City Auditorium is a poor staging area. It doesn't seat well, isn't air-conditioned and has poor theatrical facilities."

City Auditorium holds 1,200 persons compared with the new 2,400-seat auditorium here, which University officials promised will be ready for next year's performance.

"In the past we have always had to schedule around whatever was going on down there," Schnittker said. "This hurt attendance because of the many other things going on that weekend which included Engineering Open House and the Midwest Regionals."

THE FINAL problem is the limited campus involvement.

"Other than the houses

involved with HQ, not many people go to the production," Hedlund said. "There seems to have developed a stigma that HQ is a Greek-owned and operated entity."

Schnittker said another possible explanation is "Many people don't know just exactly what HQ is or does, so they don't

THE USE of the term "success" is relative, but almost everyone agreed scripts for this year's Harlequinade were better written and the groups were better prepared than in past years.

"We had a lot of variety." Schnittker said. "We had three fine productions and the other needed a little more polish."

"It, however, turned out as a biting satire on a very relevant campus topic and more polish may have ruined the effect."

JED DAVIS, for many years associated with KU's "Rock Chalk Review," also commented on the fine production of this year's HQ and said it probably was "more professional than the KU production."

Where does Harlequinade go from here?

One measure will be to involve

more non-Greek groups. This year, four independent living groups entered but only two of these actually submitted scripts.

MUSIC EXPENSES also must be cut. It annually costs approximately half of the HQ budget.

"John Cooper and Stan Broadhurst gave us a lot of help," Schnittker said, "but we are hoping another year to find campus talent for the orchestra and some grad students to do our scoring."

SAE MOURNS Paddy Murphy's DEATH

Paddy Murphy died of Dipsomania

complicated by cirrhosis of the liver last night at 11:45. His fight for life was highlighted when Wednesday. Services will he rallied for a short time be held for friends and relatives at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1969, at the Phi Alpha Funeral. May he rest with Minerva.

Young Child's Education Annual Conference Topic

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the annual conference of the Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children here Friday and

Speakers will address group sessions on the theme, "Living in Our Complex World." Speakers will represent four universities and two mental health institutions.

Nursery school teachers, day care personnel and day care "mothers" will attend the meeting along with faculty and students in the department of Family and Child Development.

The Association, geared toward helping children three to eight years old, is an affiliate of th National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Registration for the two-day conference will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Justin hall 109.

Dr. Marvin Ack, director of

deliver the general session address at 7 7:30 p.m. Friday. A panel presentation on "Our Complex World" will be the highlight of the Saturday meeting.

school mental health at the

Menninger Foundation, will

Marjorie Stith, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, will act as panel moderator.

Other panel members will be Shirley Moore from the Institute of Child Development; Esther Middlewood, formerly with the Michigan Department of Mental Health and the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries; and Dorothy Lane from the University of Kansas.

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Faculty Evaluation Results Available

By ORIN DODEZ

Results of the faculty evaluation conducted last semester in the College of Commerce have been compiled, computed and published by Commerce Council.

Introduced was a short form evaluation which enabled students to vote instructor abilities and course presentation on a five-point scale.

administered with the 10-question short form.

provide feedback for faculty members, while the short form was used to provide feedback for the administration and students," Robert Matthews, BA Sr, said.

Commerce Council, said "Those knowledge of the course,

A 20-QUESTION faculty and (instructors) who participated in course evaluation was the evaluation were fairly satisfied with the short form,"

A SAMPLE of 18 out of 21 "The long form was used to full time commerce professors consented to testing the short form, while 11 agreed to the publication of results in the Commerce Student newsletter.

Questions in the short form Matthews, secretary of dealt with the instructor's understanding, response to student questions and availability for private consultation rated on a (highest).

"The main goal for this semester is to improve faculty participation . . . and improve communications," Matthews said.

HE EXPLAINED that some professors were not available to test the form while others only began teaching last semester and were unacquainted with the evaluation.

"We plan to continue both forms this semester . . . and in the near future," he said.

Robert Lynn, College of Commerce dean, commenting on the evaluation, said, "I am impressed with the fair-mindedness of the student."

"THE SCORES reflect good teaching," Lynn said. But he cautioned against ranking the teachers according to numerical score because, "there are other variables besides quality in teaching."

He explained that students in advanced courses tend to be majors or those interested in the course and rank the instructor

awareness of student differently than an instructor teaching an introductory course with non-majors.

Other variables include scale from one (lowest) to five teaching skills - such as preparation, attitude toward teaching, speech and delivery - as well as student variables - such as attitude and interest.

COMMERCE Council will conduct an evaluation this semester with the forms being sealed and stored until after final examinations. Results will be published in the fall semester.

The instructor's score, with the course name in parenthesis, on the question, "In general, how good a job is this instructor doing?" are:

Joseph Barton-Dobenin (Business Policy) 3.8, (Business for Professional People) 4.3; William Clark (Advanced Cost Accounting) 4.5, (Valuation Accounting) 4.6.

JAMES GOHEEN (Business Law II) 4.3; Robert Hollinger (Business Finance) 3.9; Terry Kramer (Business Law I) 4.2; Laughlin (Comptrollership) 5.

Robert Lynn (Elements of Business Administration) 4.3; Verlyn Richards (Investments) 3.9, and Rhae Swisher (Business and Society) 4.8.

UPC Plans Entertainment Activities

A major part of K-State's campus activities and entertainment is planned by a group of about 270 students - the Union Program Council (UPC) and its committees.

Recent events sponsored by UPC include Harlequinade, News and Views speaker Tom Wolfe and forums for student body election candidates.

In addition, Cinema 16 and weekend movies in the LIttle Theater are shown and publicized by the Movies committee, which this year brought such films as "Lord of the Flies," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "David and Lisa" to K-State. Art movies are presented by the Arts committee, which also schedules exhibits of paintings and other art forms in the Union.

Most students are unaware of the amount of work committee members do and how many activities UPC sponsors, according to Jim Reynolds, Union program director. About 300 activities involving roughly 65,000 persons were scheduled by UPC last year.

A measure of each event's success can e found in the Council's files of program summaries. The file contains a record of each activity, its attendance and comments about it. The summaries show that the best-attended

UPC event this year was the Pat Paulsen Concert, presented by the Campus Entertainment committee. Orientation Week activities and the presentation of "Funny Girl" at Homecoming were also scheduled by this

News and Views speaker Pearl Buck spoke to an "overflow crowd" with a two-to-one ratio of student to faculty and townspeople. Other News and Views speakers this year were Bill Baird on "Birth Control and Abortion" and Pauline Kael, New York film critic.

UPC's most impressive paperwork is its budget, Reynolds said. New and old committee chairmen work together to estimate expenditures and income for the next year. This work on the budget indicates the amount of responsibility accepted and carried out by committee members, Reynolds said.

Committee members are chosen in the fall by application and interview, he said. About 700 students applied for committee positions last fall. A survey has described the average member as a freshman, Greek woman.

Students may apply for positions at the Activities Carnival, which is presented by the Hospitality committee. Football Buffeterias and decoration of the Union at Christmas are also responsibilities of the Hospitality committee.

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Activities Highlight International Week

tour of Fort Riley and a soccer opportunity to visit a United tour the 1st Battalion, 63rd game will highlight the final days of K-State's fifth annual International Week.

The music and dances of 15 nations will be presented in the international talent show tonight at 8 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Committee, the show will include dances by Arab, Philippine and Formosan students; Chinese, African and Islamic vocal music and piano music from Japan.

An additional International Week activity is International Day at Fort Riley. The day is set by the post to afford international

Mud, Sweat and Tears at the Delta Chi - Sorority

Tug-o-war

Sunday 2:00 p.m. April 20

> North of Blue Hills **Shopping Center**

Benefit for Handicapped Children

Where the Action is

Talent 'Round the World, a students attending K-State an international students will also States Army installation.

Busses will leave the K-State Museum. Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Upon arrival at Fort Riley they will be briefed on the installation by Col. R. M. Leonard, chief of

Army Air Field, the Fifth U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy and the Caldwell Dental

Approximately 100

Armor and the U.S. Army Cavalry

The final activity of the week will be a soccer game with The University of Kansas at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for the Talent 'Round The group will visit Marshall the World show and the soccer game are available in the Cats' Pause, Foreign Student Office and the International Activities Office. Talent show tickets cost \$1.00; game tickets cost 25 cents.

For Every Party,

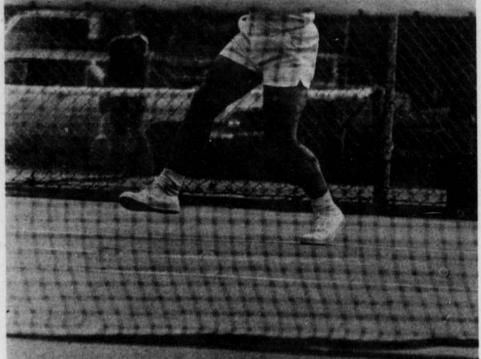


S'MOZNAWZ has the **Perfect Cake**

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YOUR DOWNTOWN BAKERY



A K-STATE varsity tennis player fires over the net in prepara tion for a home match with Arkansas at 2:30 p.m. today. -photo by Jim Richardson

Stickmen in South, Play at Oklahoma

K-State's youthful baseball team will try to take a giant step toward the 1969 Big Eight title when they travel to Norman for a three-game series this weekend with league-leading Oklahoma.

"If we're going to stay in as a contender, then we must win two out of three games there," 'Cat coach Bob Brasher said. "Against OU, it will not be easy. They're much better than they were last year."

The Sooners won three games

Tennismen Host **Arkansas Friday**

K-State netmen tangle with the University of Arkansas tennis team today in a game described by Coach Karl Finney as a "game we're really not sure of."

K-State will set its 5-2 record against what Finney terms a "good Arkansas team."

Randy McGrath and Bill Hoover will lead off for the 'Cats in the number one and two spots.

against Nebraska last week while K-State and Oklahoma State each lost one. Thus, OSU, Oklahoma and the Wildcats are bunched together in the loss column. However, K-State's three rainouts at Nebraska loom large in the percentage race.

"TO MAKE up this deficit, we've go to keep winning and hope that someone along the line helps us out," Brasher said. "If we have to lose the league race, I want it to be on the diamond and not by rain."

Oklahoma has been bolstered this season by strong pitching. Led by hurlers Dennis Ranzau, Dave Weaver and Dick Brown, the Sooners currently post a 5-1 league mark - good enough for a tie with Oklahoma State for first. Brown leads the conference with a 2-0 record and has allowed no earned runs in the 15 innings pitched.

The two clubs will play a twinbill today and a single game tomorrow afternoon. In other Big Eight contests, Oklahoma State is at Colorado, Nebraska travels to Kansas and Missouri is in Ames to play Iowa State.

An entirely new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, wide oval tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules WIDE BELT features bias-belted fiberglass construction which is engineered for hi-performance use, yet delivers phenomenal mileage compared to ordinary wide ovals. Hercules engineers, through exhaustive laboratory and road testing, have developed a tire with better riding qualities . . . better traction . . . better road stability than you have ever experienced before. Plus, handling characteristics that were impossible to attain with conventional construction.

The Hercules WIDE BELT has the looks . . . the features .. the trouble-free performance . . . and the guarantee you want for today's driving needs.

> True "70" Series Tire \$33.98 + F.E.T.

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Top Field Expected

Rodeo To Begin Today

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Sports

First-round events in the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo will begin at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Rugged competition from 132 contestants representing six states is expected at the two-day event. The rodeo resumes Saturday for performances at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

EACH PERFORMANCE will have a complete round of events, Jerry Johnson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, and adviser to sponsoring Chaparajos Club, said.

"This is the normal procedure in most rodeos," Johnson said. "Each contestant competes just once, except for the girls in ribbon roping."

Johnson explained if there are less than 15 people in an event each contestant must have two stock.

MALE competitors can compete in six events - bull riding, saddle bronc riding,

bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping. Girls can choose from barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. Each team consists of six boys

and three girls, with two alternate boys and one girl alternate. The scores of the nine which compete are added together to determine a team champion, Johnson said.

Individual and team points accumulated at this rodeo count for national championships. The rodeo is one of eight NIRA rodeos students can enter during the school year.

DONNA BURNETT, HE Jr, publicity chairman for the rodeo, said the event is completely self-financed. Contestants supply their own equipment - horses, saddles, riggings and ropes, she said.

Winners in each event will receive trophy buckles and a

percentage of the entry fee, which is \$20 per event for males and \$15 for coeds.

In addition, two trophy saddles will be awarded - one each to the male and female with the highest accumulative scores. A team trophy will be given to the school with the highest score.

A HIGHLIGHT of tonight's activities will be the crowning of the 1969 K-State rodeo queen. Chosen on the basis of personality, poise, appearance and horsemanship, the queen will receive an engraved trophy buckle and represent K-State at the National NIRA Rodeo Queen Contest in Sacramento, Calif., this summer.

Candidates for the queen title are Jo Turner, FCD Fr, Luann Corn, PRV Fr, Carolyn Shepherd, SED Jr, Sharon Norton, HEJ So, and Linda Lorhan, PVA Fr.

Members of the K-State rodeo team are Pat Drake, Luann Corn, Diana Adams, Larry Bailey, Dean Todd, Dick Crist, Jim Lewis, Bob Bonsall and Steve Swan.

Tug-Of-War Slated Sunday

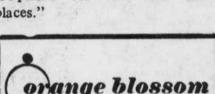
Delta Chi's second annual charity tug-of-war starts at 2 p.m. Sunday north of Blue Hills.

Joe Harwood said the contest, with the theme "Mud, Sweat and Tears," will feature eight sorority teams. There will be admission charge, but donations at the gate will go to the Riley County Federation for Handicapped Children.

TEAMS INCLUDE Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta.

Harwood said that the tug stresses "friendly competition."

"The competition will be run in brackets," he said, "with trophies for the first three places."





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Saturday and Sunday



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EVERYTHING ELSE

2 for the Price of 1

KU Soccer Team



KU Relays at KU Today

'Cats Seek Relay Wins

LAWRENCE - The first day's running of the annual Kansas Relays were not held at the University of Kansas.

Thursday's events were moved to Haskell Institute in Lawrence to allow KU ground crews to prepare the Jayhawks' track for main events today and Saturday.

It was the second consecutive year that rain and poor weather hindered the start of the meet.

THREE INCHES of water covered parts of the Haskell track, K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds said. But the Haskell track offered a firm under-footing for contestants in junior college and women's events and runners in the open six-mile.

Officials at KU said the Jayhawk track will be ready for the first university events today if it does not rain.

K-State and KU trackmen also are ready for the start of events. TODAY, Wildcat relay teams

are entered in the four-mile and sprint medley relays.

K-State will be gunning for a fifth-straight Midwest relays

circuit crown with Ken Swenson running anchor. KU's world record holder Jim Ryun will pass the sprint medley in favor of the four-mile relay.

sprinter will run on the 440-yard

distance medley Saturday in favor

of the two-mile relay event. "The

kids wanted to run for a

second-straight title (K-State also

won the event at Texas)," Dodds

look for a come-back win after a

third-place finish at Texas.

High jumper Ray McGill will

ing the whole Thing

... same great Sinatra

... same great guests:

back for an encore

THE 'CATS will pass the

relay team.

Dodds predicted that K-State "will be in the fight" in the four-mile event. The Wildcats will run Dave Peterson, Steve Perry, Jerome Howe and anchorman Bob Baratti.

THE RACE is the first K-State anchor assignment for Baratti, who clocked a 2:55.3 three-quarter-mile relay carry at the Texas Relays. "Baratti is ready for a good mile effort," Dodds said.

"But that doesn't mean he's ready to compete with Ryun," the K-State coach added. Ryun will anchor the KU quintet.

K-State's Mack Herron - who won the 100-yard university dash at KU last year - will not defend his title. Dodds said the Wildcat

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Hillel Meeting

Sunday, April 20

4:30 p.m.

Room 205AB

Student Union

GUEST SPEAKER DR. E. A. FREIDMANN

Refreshments will be served

Invades K-State By PETE GOERING K-State's Soccer Club will play host to Kansas University at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium in a rematch of the 3-3 tie played by the teams last week.

A second-half rally by KU last week enabled the Jayhawks to tie. K-State after the Wildcats built a 3-0 halftime lead.

COACH HANK Reuter said the reason for K-State's letdown in the second half was that the players were out of shape following spring break.

Reuter said quite a few team members were "unhappy after the match and are looking forward to Sunday's contest.

"Captain Jose Edson has really been working the boys in practice this week, and just about everybody is ready to go," Reuter said.

ONE OUESTION mark for the team is Bhuwan Pande, the squad's center halfback. Pande pulled a muscle in his leg, and Reuter isn't sure whether he will play.

If Pande doesn't play, K-State will be slowed down. According to Reuter, Pande is the playmaker for the team and "control our midfield."

Reuter said the team is a little

worn out after the KU game which was a bruising contest.

"KU HAS a rough team with a big defense. They're not especially quick, but they are big," he said.

K-State's B team will be playing their second match of the season Sunday. Last week against KU they played to a 10-1 tie.

Reuter was pleased with the performance of the B team against

"I WAS very surprised and happy," he said. "For the amount of time they have played they looked real good. They played good, aggressive, heads-up ball."

The match brings an end to International Week at K-State. The squad, composed of players from 10 countries, is made up of nearly half foreign students. Fourteen of the 31 players on the squad include Nigeria, Formosa, Trinidad, Brazil, Iran, England, Egypt, India, Bolivia and the United States.

SUNDAY'S MATCH will be K-State's last before the Big Eight Soccer Tournament here Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27.

Every school in the Big Eight will participate in the tournament, which will be the first soccer championship the conference has



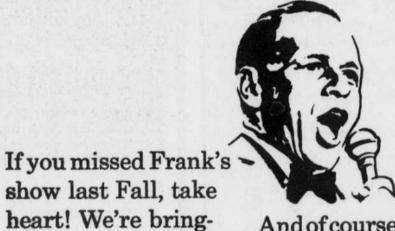
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K-State Coeds To Vie for Miss Kansas Title

K-State in the Miss Kansas contest.

A preliminary to the Miss Universe pageant, the Miss Kansas contest will be in conjunction with the Miss Missouri contest in Kansas City, Mo., May 3.

Contestants and their living groups are Jill Holland, Ford hall; Jan Lindgren, Pi Beta Phi; Elena Marzan, Ford hall; Judy Macy, Manhattan; Gloria Schrag, Alpha Delta Pi; Lou Druning, Alpha Chi Omega; Janice Parks, Kappa Omega; and Judi Crist, West hall.

Eith Beatty, Manhattan; Deborah Su Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Mooly McGugin, Goodnow hall; Cecilia Eyestone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Downey, West hall; Karen Burgess, Goodnow hall; Jan Mestrovich, Chi Omega; Deriece McKeeman, Goodnow hall; Judy Ravenscrest, Ford hall; and Linda Sanders, West hall.

Contestants arrive in Kansas City, Mo., May 2 for a week-end

Nineteen coeds will represent Alpha Theta; Nan Schotanus, Chi of rehearsals, a hayride, a Hospitality - chosen by other chuck-wagon dinner, a modeling seminar and dinner, according to contest co-ordinator Jackie O'Ney. Semi-finals will be May 3, in which 15 finalists from each state will be chosen.

> Judged in evening gown and swim suit competition and personal interviews, five winners will be chosen in the finals Sunday night. Each state, Missouri and Kansas, will have a queen, four princesses and a Miss

contestants.

The 90-minute contest will be televised live from KMBC-TV Sunday, with Bob Parkinson as master of ceremonies. Parkinson is the M.C. for the Miss U.S.A. contest.

"This is the first time the pageant will be televised live," Miss O'Ney said.

Miss Kansas then will compete in the Miss U.S.A. competition May 24 in Miami, Fla.

The five winners from each

state will receive prizes of silver, clothing, accessories, luggage, jewelry, cash and scholarships. All contestants will receive gifts and scholarships, Miss O'Ney said.

If you're disabled, earn to make the most

TAKE THAT CUTIE TO THE **Putt-Putt Tonite**

Men's Glee Concert Program 'Varied'

Varsity Men's Glee Club will present a concert Sunday as they prepare for their annual spring tour.

The chapel auditorium concert performance, scheduled for 4 p.m., will serve as final rehearsal before their tour.

Monday morning the 56 men will leave on a three day trip to visit eight Kansas towns.

described the program as varied to include both folk and popular No. 2." numbers.

"Zion Hears the Watchman Singing" composed by Dietrich Buxtehude and "Glory to God" by Alexander Gretchaninov will open the performance.

Two German part songs composed by Franz Schubert will be given. "Dessen Fahne Donnersturme Wallte" deals with Rod Walker, director, a man in battle. Descriptions of

love is a part of "Liebe, Op. 17,

English selections will include "Come Again, Sweet Love" written by John Dowland and "Drinking Song" adapted by Vaughan Williams from the opera, "Sir John In Love."

Several current favorites arranged for glee clubs will be used. "The Water Is Wide" was arranged by Luigi Zaninelli. Jeff Webb arranged "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." "A-Rovin" was

arranged by Walker, and student director Jack Englisby arranged "Five O'Clock World."

Several traditional folk songs have become glee club standards. The numbers set for performance are "Old Tom Wilson," "Stodole Pumpa," "Vive L'Amour" and "Good Night, Ladies."

The Alley-Cats '69 under the direction of Englisby will also appear.

Scheduled high school appearances are in Abilene, Hoisington, St. John, Pratt, Ness City and Russell. Two evening alumni-sponsored performances will be presented at Great Bend and Dodge City.

Commencement To Feature Innovations

Commencement '69 will feature two innovations and be conducted in the new K-State stadium at 7:30 p.m. May 31.

"The new stadium will be used for the first time," E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"THE BOWL" end of the stadium will be for the audience, while the graduates will assemble at the north end of the stadium. The processional will be the length of the field," he explained.

If rain occurs, there will be formal exercises, and the Commencement will probably be in the Field House, he said.

fifteen years I have been here a

just as the processional started."

THE K-STATE University Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Schull, will perform a pre-commencement concert for the first time.

Also, there will be a presentation of an University Medallion to alumni. The Alumni Association will select a person who has had an outstanding career, has been of service to the community, and completed at least one semester at K-State, and out of school for 15 years.

President James A. McCain will present four citations to "But," Gerritz added, "in the undergraduate teachers for excellence in teaching. This is the

severe rain happened only once, second year the awards have been

THE REV. Samuel George, First Presbyterian Church, will read the invocation and benediction. No recessional will be conducted this year.

Any candidate who will be graduated in absentia must petition his dean before May 23. Grades in all courses applicable to the degree, including transfer credit, must be reported to the Office of Admission and Records by May 26.



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PLUS ENVIRONMENT BY RICH HILL'S ELECTRICAL CARNIVAL AND THE REGULAR LIGHT FARM CO.



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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days. 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5.

Tomato plants, Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9-12 a.m. K.S.U. Green-

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, bucket seats, priced to sell. Call JE 9-4805.

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1. Snake

4. Neon

13. Wing

16. Buddy

18. Enchant-

ment

24. Iron, gold,

28. Disfigures

32. Feminine

20. Close

22. Tank

etc.

7. Wharf

11. Male deer

14. Importune

- nut

record

55. Large vat

57. Twilight

58. Wild plum

59. Mimicker

60. Perceive

61. Shipbuild-

1. Requests

2. Halt

3. Pallid

ing term

VERTICAL

56. Tree

1961 Mercury, 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new tires and battery. JE 9-2383,

1965 Honda 65 cc, 2,800 mi., good condition, must sell. \$125.00, price includes helmet. See Tom #458 Marlatt. 126-128

Delco Pleasure Lift shocks: \$41.30 pair. Astro custom wheels, set of 4, complete: \$95.00. Astro chrome wheels, set of 4, \$66.00. G-7014 tires, set of 4, \$114.39, plus fed. tax. Herst floor shifters, sun tack & V-W adapters. Jim Allens Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. Phone 8-5500. 125-127

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, 327 cu. in., 350 H.P., hardtop and convertible. Extra shop. Call 778-3626 after 5 p.m. 124-128

1968 350 Honda Scrambler in excellent condition. Call 9-5124 any-time after 5:30 or inquire at 1757 Vaughn Drive. 124-128

1953 Ford, V-8, floorshift, new tires, shocks, paint job, and carburetor; rebuilt engine and transmission. See Ernie, 628 Marlatt Hall, JE 9-5301.

Hand made leather watchbands, wristbands, rings. New groovy in-cense, chocolate, raspberry, frank-incense, myrrh. Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-127

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JE 9-4185 after 5:00.

1966 Corvair Corsa, 4-speed, red with black interior, low mileage, call Don JE 9-7786 evenings. 125-127

1964 Ford A-100 292 V-8, ½ ton, A-1 condition, 4 spd., new 8 ply mud-grips. PR 8-5766 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 125-127

General Electric cartridge tape re-corder. Operates on batteries or electricity. Like new. Asking \$40. Contact Mike, 414 Moore Hall, 9-8211 125-127

1966 Cimatti 50cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 125-127

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, bedroom, furnished, available June PR 6-9777. 125-127

21. Important

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23. Decimal

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27. Weakens

29. Bacchan-

30. Golf term

35. Household

40. Thing (law)

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42. Removes

45. Wander

47. Suffers

48. Gas

49. Card

50. Health

resort

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51. Labium

38. Recent

31. Total

barriers

alian cry

28. Water

25. On the

(abbr.)

sheltered

government

Leslie organ speaker, model 147 (large cabinet) good condition. group broke up, will sell very reasonable, Bob Cook, 708 Moore Hall. 9-8211.

Honda 305 CA77, excellent condition with many extras, \$425. Call after 5:30 p.m., Joe Jordan, 9-7434.

1967 Honda 450 cc, custom tank, new paint job. New pistons and rings. Phone 6-7236 after 6 o'clock p.m.

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Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

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WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Dates wanted!!! Three bashful college bachelors in dire need. For further information, call 9-4763 or 9-5509.

HELP WANTED

Summer farm help, south central Kansas, largely wheat—experience required. Furnished home, approx. \$500 per month. Prefer married student, JE 9-7235.

NOTICE

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES

Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00

ELNA SEWING CENTER 106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Rodeo Dance, April 19, National Guard Armory, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., admission \$1.50 single, \$2.50 couple. 127

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf



Steve & J.L. from Wichita

Tonight & Sat. 7:30-12:00

"Worship — in a contemporary mode." Sunday—11:00 a.m., 1801 An-derson Avenue, A program of the United Ministry. 127

Coed clothing sale, small sizes. Sat., April 19, 1969, 1901 Blue Hills Rd. 127

MOURN

Paddy Murphy's death is mourned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and his bartender. 127

AT STUD

Shade Parr (Parr Passum, Bob shade mare). Registered quarter horse, quiet deposition, plus speed. Pickering, Manhattan, 913-776-8104.

NEEDED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 thru 25, for comfort studies. \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 127-129

Need roommate for this summer in Wildcat VI apartment across from fieldhouse. Call Sheryl, 909 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 125-127

Need transportation between Wildcat Creek apartments and vi-cinity of Waters Hall. Will reim-burse. Call 9-3703 after 5:00 p.m. 123-127

One male roommate for summer. Across from campus, \$40. 9-4265 after 5 p.m. 126-128 9-4265 126-128

Need male roommate to share apt. for summer in K.C., Mo. Call Steve Smith, 6-9476. 126-128

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

LOST

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf Orange quilt between East Stadium and Weber Hall, Sentimental value. Reward. Call 9-8261, Susan—126-128

Guitar Sale April 18-19

VENTURA 75.00	19.00
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HARMONY 54.00	19.00
GIBSON 145.00 13	30.00
GIBSON 12 string 345.00 3:	10.00
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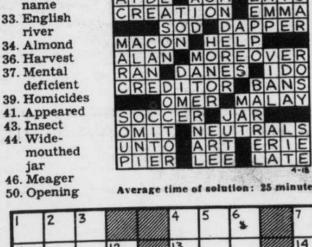
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Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

52. Undivided

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. LAW AGA

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

4. Breach

eared dog

(Her.)

England

7. Ship parts

5. Short-

6. New

city

8. Vase

9. Mature

tree

19. Resin

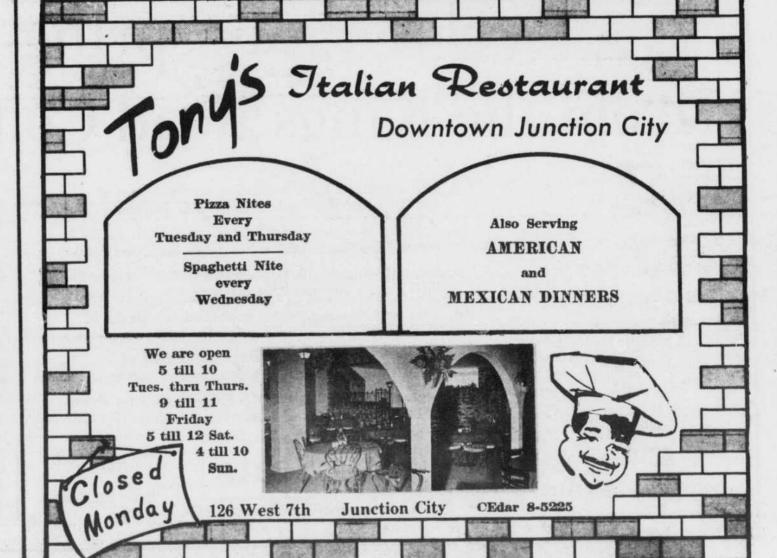
10. Evergreen

12. Instrument

MACON HELP
ALAN MOREOVER
RAN DANES IDO
CREDITOR BANS
OMER MALAY
SOCCER JAR
OMIT NEUTRALE

54. Turn to

13 12 16 15 20 18 22 28 29 33 37 42 43 41 48 45 53 58 57



Contest Winners Will Receive Angels

Try to imagine an evening on the town with an angel at your side.

The three winners of the Date with an Angel contest, sponsored by Angel Flight, will have a date with the angel of his choice.

Any student enrolled in Army or Air Force ROTC is eligible to participate in the contest. "500 chances will be sold," Linda Hoober, Angel Flight commander, said.

The winners and their dates will receive a

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

free dinner, tickets for a movie and snacks at an ice cream parlor.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents by Angel Flight members until April 31. The drawing will be May 1.

"Date with an Angel has been a tradition at K-State. It's even more exciting this year because of the increased publicity and number of tickets," Miss Hoober said.



Other Week Days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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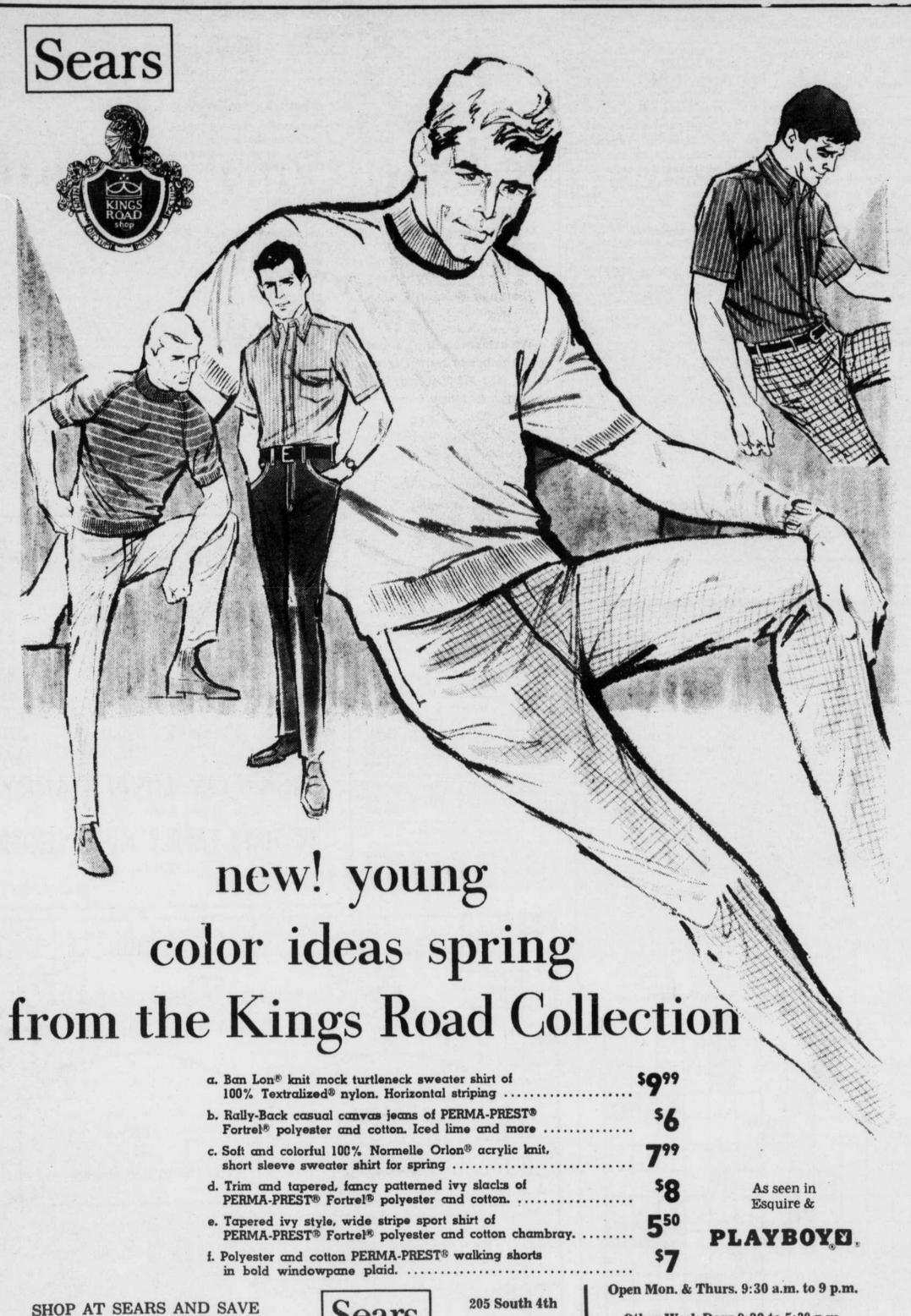
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Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 21, 1969

NUMBER 128

In May 8 Vote

Volunteer Army on Ballot

By BOB LEHR

K-State students will have all-student referendum. a chance to voice their

Tom Jackson, chairman opinions of a volunteer of Senate external affairs, said the

army May 8 in an idea of polling students' sentiments concerning a volunteer army originated at Oklahoma State University (OSU).

> "THE STUDENT council president at OSU wants to send the results of the referendum to the (U.S.) senators who introduced the bill," Jackson said.

> The measure, U.S. Senate Bill 503, was introduced by well-known senators such as Hatfield, Cook, Dole and Goldwater, Jackson said. The bill has been tabled pending further investigation.

A similar bill, which failed, was introduced two years ago. However, Jackson believes this bill has a better chance of Senate approval. "If public sentiment supports the bill," he said, "it has a good chance to pass."

JACKSON ADDED this referendum would hopefully be presented throughout the nation's universities to gather the students' opinion of a volunteer army.

The bill will read "I support and urge the passage of Senate Bill 503, the voluntary army procurement army act. Yes or no," Jackson said.

Students also will select the senior officers and vote on a library fee increase in the May 8 referendum.

Cornell Demonstration Concludes Peacefully

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Black students who had stockpiled guns for "self defense" peacefully ended their sit-in at the Cornell University Student Union late Sunday. Students at two Chicago area universities continued hunger strikes.

Elsewhere on the nation's college campuses, black students a t Illinois' Lake Forest College won veto power over black faculty appointments. Western Michigan University students were granted voting rights on six councils which recommend educational and research policies at the school.

some of them clutching guns, marched from the Cornell Student Union shortly after 4 p.m. (EST) a yellow car drove up to Willard Sunday.

A dozen of the demonstrators,

stationed themselves around the Afro-American Center while Steven Miller, Cornell vice president, and Keith Kennedy, vice provost, signed a seven-part agreement, which provides:

Amnesty for all demonstrators; dismissal of disciplinary proceedings stemming from past demonstrations; university responsibility for any damage to the student center resulting from the sit-in; university defense of demonstrators against any civil suits which might ensue, and providing a 24-hour guard around the Afro-American Center.

"FAILURE to do this will result in further confrontation," ABOUT 80 black students, the black protesters said in a statement.

Earlier Sunday, two Negroes in Straight Hall at Cornell and handed over two bundles of guns armed with rifles and shotguns, to the blacks inside the building.

Docking Says Bills Pose Dollar Threat

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking said Saturday he will start a tour this week to "warn the people" of what he termed "irresponsible legislation" passed by the Kansas

"There still is time," he said, "to correct legislation which poses a threat to the economic future of Kansas. But the people will have to make their opinions known to their legislators."

The governor referred to a Senate bill that appropriates \$27 million as additional aid to education over the recommended budget by Docking for fiscal 1970. The measure does not include a method for funding, but directs that the \$27 million be taken from the state's reserves.

"OUR RESERVES are not adequate," Docking said. "This legislation puts the state government on a collision course with bankruptcy. If the state's reserves are tapped for \$27 million the Legislature will be faced with raising \$70 million in new taxes by 1970 at the expense of the taxpayer." The governor has said he will veto the bill and will ask either that the legislature sustain the veto, or if it is overridden that legislators provide a funding measure before they adjourn the current session. The legislature reconvenes April 25.



GAMMA PHI BETA Tugs for charity and a place in the mud Sunday. -photo by Al Messerschmidt

Pentagon's Estimates Spiral

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American estimates of Soviet strategic power - on land, on sea and in the air - have increased at a dizzying rate in the three months since the Nixon administration took office.

The intelligence estimates form the basis for a galaxy of strategic weapons requests from the Pentagon - including the controversial Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System.

A side-by-side comparison of how the Johnson and Nixon administrations interpreted data supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) produces stark differences.

THE JOHNSON administration's estimates were contained in a posture statement submitted to Congress by former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford last January. The Nixon administration's estimates were contained in statements made since then by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Here is how the two administrations sized up the Soviet threat:

Clifford said an ABM system now deployed around Moscow, called Galosh, was only "a limited defense" that could be "seriously degraded by currently programmed U.S. weapons systems." But he said the U.S. strategic offensive force must be programmed "on the assumption that they will have deployed some sort of an ABM system around their major cities by the mid-1970s."

LAIRD HAS warned on two occasions that Soviets have tested a "sophisticated" new ABM device.

Laird and Clifford agreed that the Soviets were catching up with the United States in the number of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles deployed.

However, Clifford said in January, the Soviets' new solid-fuel missile "appears to be no better than our earliest Minuteman missiles, deployed in 1963."

LAIRD, HOWEVER, contends the Soviets have deployed at least 200 gigantic SS9 missiles capable of carrying a 25-megaton payload - far larger than anything the United States has. CIA officials late last year told congressional committees that the SS9 missiles could carry only 10 megatons, according to Sen. Stuard Symington (D-Mo).

Clifford said Soviet strategic bombers were "distinctively inferior" to anything the United States had and were expected to continue their "gradual decline."

But Gen. John McConnell, the Air Force chief of staff, said the manned bomber remains "an important part of the Soviet force" and warned that new Russian supersonic transports could easily be converted into a heavy bomber.

The Nixon administration is recommending development of a new supersonic intercontinental bomber. The Johnson and Kennedy administrations rejected it.

Tug of War Mires Coeds

By SU BACON

"C'mon, you guys, bend from the knees!"

"Lean back - at an angle!" "Heave-ho!"

AND 15 screaming coeds were up to their hips in mud at the annual Delta Chi sorority tug of war, a benefit for handicapped children.

"Where's my shoe?"

"Hey, help me, I'm stuck!" "I've got mud in my hair."

DELTA CHI members pulled the girls out of the muddy trench, north of Blue Hills Shopping

"Will the Theta captain and the

Pi Phi captain please come forward?"

"Heave . . . ho!" And another sorority bit the

FINAL MATCH - the women of Chi Omega against the women of Alpha Xi Delta.

Muscles strained.

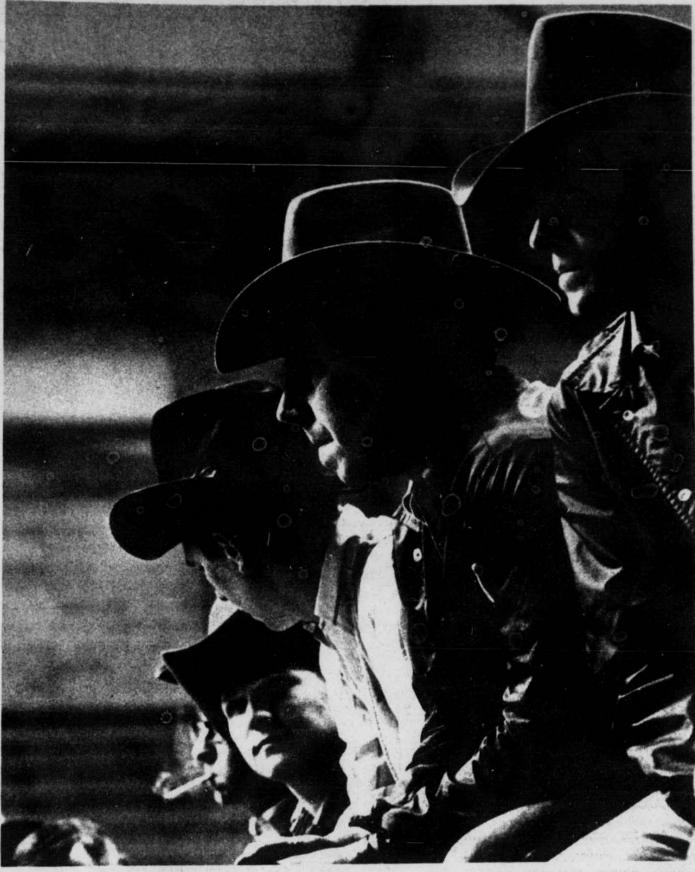
Grips tightened.

"C'mon, pull - pull - pull!" "We've got it! Here they

Chi Omega, the 1969 winners, will take on the women of Pi Beta

"C'mon, let's get on the other side, that's our winning side."

"Do I really have to do this to earn my Canadian Club?"



COWBOYS CROWDED the sidelines during the twenty-second annual K-State NIRH Rodeo Friday and Saturday. Top honors went to Black Hills State College and National College of -photo by Jim Richardson Business.

Gov. Docking Signs Lending Legislation

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking Saturday signed the so-called "truth-in-lending" bill "with reservations."

He said "I have taken steps to see that the deficiencies contained in this bill are immediately corrected by the legislature.

"The purpose of the bill is to provide consumer protection and to provide for full disclosure of interest rates an individual would be required to pay on installment sales.

"IT IS my opinion that this bill does not extend protection to the consumer to the depth I would prefer it to go."

The governor said the "attorney general agrees with me."

added that "the bill, He

however, is necessary as a step forward in consumer protection. Kansas must have some type of truth-in-lending legislation enacted by July 1, 1969, or consumer installment sales will automatically be under control of federal officials in Washington,

"THIS WOULD include hospitals, morticians, physicians, dentists, veterinarians and many others."

The governor also said he has written letters to the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate asking them to confer immediately with the attorney general to develop additional legislation which will "shore up the weaknesses of the

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For More Information and for Applications See the Union Director's Office

> April 22—Applications Due April 29—Interviews

> > 900

Landon, Carlson Blue Key Initiates

former Sen. Frank Carlson became honorary members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. They were initiated Sunday along with 14 students who were tapped recently for membership.

The two are being recognized for contributions and service to K-State. The award to Carlson was in absentia.

The ceremonies were in the Union. The annual Blue Key dinner followed the initiation. President James A. McCain and Chester Peters, vice president for

Reserves, Guards To Train June 7

More than 4,000 Army Reserve and National Guard troops will begin two weeks of annual active duty training June 7 at Fort Riley.

A total of 27 units will be at the post between June 7 and Sept.

The 24th Infantry Division will be host to nearly half of the troops coming from only five different units. Six other units will host the remaining troops.

Fort Riley will provide services such as liaison, bulletins, planning, training and other facilities for the visiting Reserve and National Guardsmen.

Former Gov. Alf Landon and student affairs, were special guests.

The new student initiates are Fred Gatlin, ASI Jr Clare Hakeman, EE Jr; John Hamman, ME Sr; Gregory Hardin, CE Jr; Randy Hedlund, EE Sr; Douglas Jernigan, VM Jr; Kenneth Jorns, AMC Jr; James Kenyon, PRM Jr; Mike Malone, PLS Jr; Charles Newcom, PRL Jr; Robert Rodda, SOC Jr; Daniel Saror, VM Jr; Dean Simmons, PHY Jr, and Stan Weir, PHS Jr.

Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history, has been chosen by the new Blue Key class to be adviser to the group. He was an honorary member with last year's class. Wilcoxon will replace Chester Peters, who has been adviser to Blue Key for the last 14 years.

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This campus is crawling with leg men

Your legs get the once-over every time right. It comes in a purple and white travel you turn around. And they'd better look great. Once over with the sleek new Lady Norelco, and they will.

The rest of you will, too. Because the

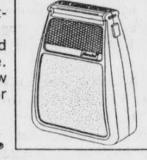
Lady Norelco isn't just a fast, close, comfortable leg shaver. It's a fast, close, gentle underarm shaver too. And it's even an easyto-handle trimmer that takes off those wispy little neck strands that sneak up on Sassoons between appointments. It's a whole new way to

stay great looking.

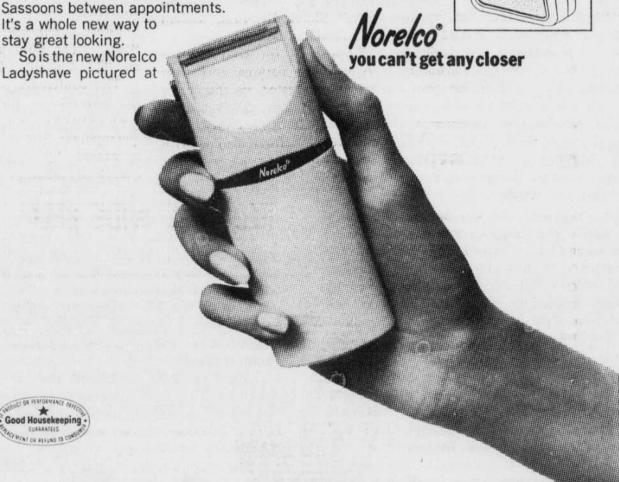
purse and does a good job of pampering your legs, under-

arms and pocketbook.

Lady Norelco and Norelco Ladyshave. Two fabulous new ladies' shavers. For the benefit of man.



6



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Receives the K-State Rodeo Queen's ribbon Friday.

—photo by Jim Richardson

Decency Rally Erupts Into Fighting, Knifing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Widespread fighting and knifing broke out among 40,000 youths attending a "rally for decency" Sunday. More than 100 were injured.

Police, using horses, shotguns and night sticks, were called in to quell the fighting which erupted as the youths were leaving Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in the Greenmount Avenue section, scene of some of the city's worst rioting last year.

Police reported making at least 50 arrests as they swept through the parking lots and streets near the stadium in an effort to clear the milling, militant crowd. The situation was reported under control by 6 p.m.

The "Youth Rally for Decency" was organized by City Controller Hyman Pressman after a similar rally was staged in Miami, Fla., which drew 30,000 teen-agers.

PLANS FOR the rally were plagued with problems from the start. One area student leader charged the council set up to handle the arrangements was racially imbalanced and during a parade last Thursday to drum up interest in the rally, four police

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ENGINEERING Council election petitions will be available at 8 p.m. in the Seaton hall dean's office. Petitions are due Thursday at 3 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL of Janice Albright and Janean Miller, violinists, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapal auditorium.

TUESDAY

STUDENT RECITAL of Mike Bartley and Radel Pederson will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. to hear Barry Leventhal speak at FarmHouse.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. There will be a film and results of the night rally.

Battle Begins on School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first major battle between Congress' Democratic majority and President Nixon's new Republican administration begins today with the federal school aid timetable at stake.

Debate begins on a bill which would extend the program under which federal funds are doled out to elementary and high schools, mostly in poor areas, for five years.

The long extension, backed by Democrats, would stretch the program – which was drawn up during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations – past the end of Nixon's four-year term. Republicans want to limit the extension to two years, leaving enough time for the new administration to suggest changes and get them into effect.

THE HOUSE has 243
Democrats and 190 Republicans
but GOP lawmakers predicted
they would pick up enough
Democratic help to limit the
extension to two years.

Rep. Rogers Morton, newly installed Republican chairman, said on a Sunday television interview that he believed Congress would find some "middle ground" between the two-year and five-year education proposals.

As for other administration legislative plans, Vice President Spiro Agnew said on another televison program that the President this week would be sending Congress proposals dealing with various domestic problems, in addition to his tax reform formula.

THE EDUCATION bill was the only major business scheduled for

consideration in either house this week but committees scheduled work on issues ranging from the Antiballistic Missile System to the problems of Oklahoma Indians.

President Nixon's tax reform program, reportedly including some formula to ease the burden on poor people and perhaps revise the seven per cent investment tax credit for corporations, goes to the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The House Judiciary committee was expected to approve a constitutional amendment which would elect presidents by nationwide popular vote, abolishing the Electoral College system.

Committee approval would mark the first step in a long process requiring two-thirds passage by the House and Senate, then approval by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Pom-pon Finalists Chosen

Judges have selected 23 finalists for pom-pon girls. Pompon final selections for the eight positions will be Saturday.

Finalists are Bev Johnston, EED Jr; Sylvia White, PEL So; Linda Woltkamp, TC Jr; Karen Pesaresi, FN So; Kathy Micheals, HED Jr; Linda Greenwell, PBE Fr; Barbara Gatzoulis, HE Fr; Cosa Linscott, PEL Fr; Debbie Vaughan, So; Sue Sherlock, So; Susie Buzzell, Fr;

Suzie Sutton, BA Fr; Ann Coyne, WPE Fr; Gretchen Ripple, Fr; Sherie Archibald, WPE So;

Jenny Howard, PEL So; Susan Shields, PEL So; Betty Schrag, MUS Fr; Barb Bonneau, PEL Fr; Eileen Smith, FCD So. Sabra Eastin, FCD So; Janie Perrin, HE Fr, and Kathleen Hill, BA Fr.

Judges were Mel Matuszak, cheerleaders sponsor; Maurie Thaemert, ML Jr; Linda Achten, Jr; Bruce Peters, BA Sr; Dan Enterline, PRV So; Vic Borra, AR 5; Dave Langford, NE Gr; Wheeler Hughes, MPE Sr; Roy Robinson, MT Sr; Karen Jones, SOC Sr; Larry Lenhert, EE Sr; Marv Kallenbach, HIS Sr, and Barry Greis, AR 5.



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Students Study Poverty

stadium in an effort to clear milling, militant crowd. The nation was reported under ntrol by 6 p.m.

The "Youth Rally for cency" was organized by City particular Hyman Pressman after Colo.

More than 2,000 students will meet with experts on poverty and representatives of the poor at the First Western United States Student Conference on Poverty Friday through Sunday in Denver, particular Hyman Pressman after Colo.

cars were used to prevent a peace

The float, with a large peace

At the rally, a four-hour show

symbol, was designed by a "black

featuring blaring rock 'n' roll

bands and speeches on such topics

as decency and patriotism, various

peace and black militant groups

were refused permission to

and white" power group.

float from entering.

address the crowd.

No representatives will be sent from K-State, due to lack of funds. "All we can do is make the information available (to students). We don't have the funds to pay anyone's way out there," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

Purpose of the conference is "to provide a national forum for student interested in the major problems of our day," and to channel students' resources into constructive efforts dealing with these problems, a pamphlet reports.

SPEAKERS LISTED include representatives from Grape Workers in California, Operation Bootstrap in the Watts area and a Puerto Rican Forum in New York City. The former president of the National Congress of American Indians, the organizer of the New York Migrant Workers and a poverty worker from Appalachia will also speak.

Workshops offered at the conference will include "The Student, Education and the Poor," "The Poor and Politics" and "The Culture of Poverty."

The conference will be under the direction of the Division of Behavioral Sciences of Metropolitan State College, and is sponsored by various student, church and minority groups.

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—Editorial Views— Nixon, Watch Surveillance

North Korea's shooting down of a U.S. reconnaissance plane last week appears linked to the Pueblo incident as a hard push by Koreans for U.S. retaliation.

But, in the light of President Nixon's statements at his news conference Friday, it appears that the United States will not answer North Korea with more than words.

SINCE NORTH KOREA, as expected, claims that the downed U.S. plane was in Korean air space, Nixon has little alternative but to close the issue or resort to all-out war.

Future attacks on U.S. intelligence ships or planes, however, will warrant drastic retaliation, Nixon told congressional leaders this weekend.

Nixon was playing it cool when he announced Friday that although flights off North Korea were discontinued after the plane was shot down, they would be continued again with protective cover.

WITH 56,000 AMERICAN troops stationed in South Korea, the intelligence gained from reconnaissance flights is undoubtedly important.

It also is important, Nixon said, to keep a check on the movements of the Communist Chinese air force so that Chinese-Soviet relations can be estimated.

Because of the first two "Pueblos", the U.S. should continue to fully arm all reconnaissance missions, plane and ship, in pessimistic preparation for a third incident.

Nixon also should be aware of all such missions and the extent of their surveillance, so that he will not be caught off guard as President Johnson was in the Pueblo capture. laura scott.

'70 Seniors, Take Notice

Commencement exercises mark the end of long years of study for the several thousand seniors and the additional masters and doctorate degree candidates.

At the present time, graduating seniors must attend commencement exercises unless they are excused - for very good reasons from their college dean.

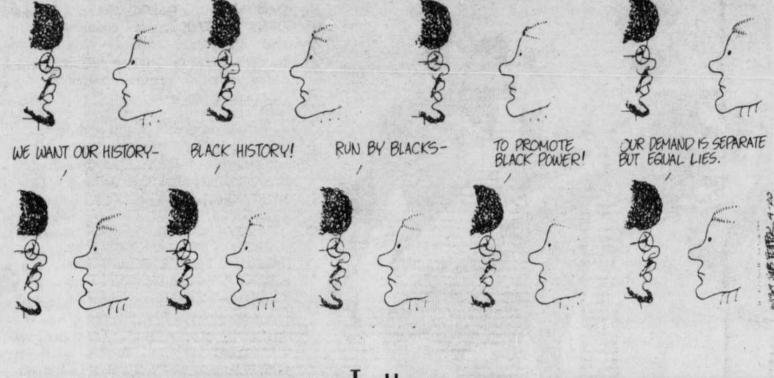
Mandatory attendance is required to insure a good showing and to ease clerical problems.

THIS YEAR'S senior class will attend exercises, whether members want to or not, but graduating classes in the future should ask for the opportunity to decide, on their own, whether the fanfare is a necessary and desirable trimming.

University of Kansas seniors voted this spring to discontinue mandatory attendance. The students also voted on whether camps and gowns should be continued - and a majority

Senior class officers next year should put a similar referendum to the vote, and approach the administration with the results.

"I decline to attend . . . " should be possible. - connie langland.



RUN BY WHITES-

Letters Viet Issue Missed

Editor:

The Landon Lecture Series has again brought K-State another distinguished speaker in Gen. William Westmoreland. He is a fine general and he presented a fine speech on behalf of the military. However, he did not speak to the issue which many of the audience had hoped he would, that being the war in Vietnam.

The war plagues the hearts and minds of students, faculty, parents and all concerned Americans. Is it justified? Is it moral? Is it going to solve anything? I had hoped that Westmoreland would attempt to make his opinions and policies concerning the war more understandable and justifiable to myself and others. I wanted to be convinced that the war was serving democracy and the world's best interests. Instead, the general chose to play it safe and speak around the issue.

The general was warmly welcomed and thanked with little indication of opposition from the audience. President James A. McCain praised the audience for their support, but he also should have praised the many members of the audience who listened quietly, with restraint, not booing or jeering, but trying to gain some insight about the war from the general's speech. In fact the only outburst came from individuals who wanted the Viet Cong flag torn down and burned - just as we are burning and bombing the entire Vietnamese country.

I hope that because there was no massive demonstration or outbusts, that the general and the complacent University populace do not feel that the war is not dreaded and hated by many truly concerned citizens of our University.

Alan Bell Art instructor

ROTC Editorial Criticized

Editor:

As a member of the Advance Corps of AFROTC, I wish to refute Patrick O'Neill's editorial about ROTC courses. In the first place I thought that O'Neill should have learned in Reporting I not to stereotype. I dislike people showing a lack of knowledge by applying the term ROTC to both the Air Force and Army programs which are both quite separate in material and personal makeup.

Speaking strictly about the Air Force program I feel confident in saying O'Neill doesn't know what he's talking about. As a senior the course is involved with management with emphasis on human relations. It's a fact that this particular type of course isn't offered anywhere else in this University.

I can also say that AFROTC has approached the standards of a scholarly pursuit when I compare it with three-fourths of my college courses, and especially those in journalism. If one would survey the students in AFROTC with those who aren't, I think the results would show those in AFROTC to be brighter overall.

I didn't join AFROTC to "escape the draft" as you stated in your editorial. Neither did most of the others in advanced AFROTC who make up a large part of our campus leaders. We realize that we have an obligation to serve our country upon graduation from K-State, and we chose to do so as members of the professional officer corps of the United States Air Force.





My final point is this, because AFROTC contributes to the protection and well-being of our country, it therefore ecomes a service to the community which is one of the purposes of the University. With this reasoning in mind it is only logical that college credit should continue to be given to AFROTC students who are pledged to give their lives in defense of your right of the freedom of the press.

TO PROMOTE WHITE POWER!

If anyone should lose credit it should be the editorial writer who writes on subjects that he is not informed about.

Ron Winter, TJ Sr

Editor's Note: O'Neill's editorial does not suggest that students join ROTC "to escape the draft." That is a misquote. Nor is the editorial a denial of the value of a military training program. The editorial deals with arguments for and against ROTC's academic status. "ROTC accreditation should be reviewed with the realization that it is the University's responsibility to maintain its own academic integrity," O'Neill

Seminar Enjoyable

Editor:

Just a few further comments on the recent Mexican seminar during Easter break:

The University people and all the others with whon. we had contact were extremely friendly and courteous.

Our itinerary was well planned to give good coverage of the history, culture and economics of this most interesting neighbor.

With the exception of motor traffic (they all seemed to be trying to be where they were going instantly, if not sooner) the relaxed attitude was refreshing, although sometimes exasperating because we were on such a tight

Color was everywhere - in murals, mosaics, flowers,

The places of worship were numerous and awe-inspiring.

I want to go again!

Ada Sheridan Kappa Delta housemother

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

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Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger

EXECUTIVE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor Tom Palmer









CIRCLE K PRESIDENT John Sauer, (left) holds the trophy awarded to Smith Scholarship house represented by Dick Townley and Bill Monson, blood drive chairman (right), con-

gratulates Townley for the highest percentage of blood donors within an organized living group.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Greek Women To Discuss Common Problems of Rush

Greek women will have the chance to get together and talk about common rush problems during a rush workshop from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom

Dinner will be served to those attending.

SPONSORED by Panhellenic Council, the workshop will give girls from every house a chance to discuss problems and get new ideas for solving them.

"I think it will give the freshman girls a chance to get acquainted with the rush system and show them the side other than that of the rushee," Karen Brim, outgoing Panhellenic president, said.

We also asked that the sophomores and juniors attend so they can contribute their ideas and experience," she added.

"WE HAVE talked about having a mock rush situation, but actually we'll do whatever the girls feel would be beneficial," Miss Brim said.

Rush policies that sorority members feel need changing also may be presented during the workshop.

"A follow-up workshop before or after rush next fall also is a possibility," Miss Brim said.

The new officers who have just taken over will preside at the workshop. They are Sharon Horigan, Alpha Chi Omega, president; Becky Goble, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Kathy Wenger, Delta Zeta, secretary, and Mary Kay Sparks, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer.

Committee Checks Traffic Proposals

The committee for Traffic and Parking met Friday to consider several requests for reserved parking stalls and to discuss proposed changes in existing rules and regulations.

In a short session, the committee voted to refer to subcommittee an objection to persons with medical disabilities having to pay extra parking fees. A subcommittee is eing created to deal with suggestions of improving existing rules and regulations.

Folk Dominates Talent Show

By CATHY GERLINGER

The graceful hand movements of a Pakistani dance, the music of a sitar and the gaiety of a German drinking song meshed Friday to produce "Talent 'Round the World."

Folk song and dance dominated the International Week program presented to approximately 400 people in the All-Faith Chapel.

NORMAN PEREIRA was master of ceremonies for the program.

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, the show began with two Taiwanese folk songs, sung by a 16-member Chinese student group.

A dance demonstration and two vocal solos were given by Ernile and Ajakaiye, members of the African Student Association.

"THE LITTLE Coffee Pot' was the title of one of the folk songs presented by the Israeli Student Association. The four-piece group also sang a song about shalom, which means peace.

Cecilia Chang, representing the Korean Student Association, sang a popular folk song of 200 years ago in which a woman tells her remorse when her husband deserts her. Mrs. Chang, a mezzo soprano, also sang "Ave Maria."

Five students of the Arabian Student Association demonstrated two Lebanese dances used in their country on happy occasions. The leader wore a hat similar to a fez

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white scarf.

FOLK MUSIC also was presented by two United States groups. One of these groups, The Arkenstone Travelers and Doc, employed a wash-tub bass in their performance.

Rehana Mian, a small Pakistani girl, represented a Pakistan folk dance and was accompanied vocally by her mother, Salem

A medley of drinking songs

and directed the dancing with a and a song about the discovery of America were presented by five members of the German Students Association.

> THE FORMOSAN Students Association was represented by 10 members demonstrating a folk dance.

Brian Silver, accompanied by S. Vaswani, performed a number on the sitar. Silver, a student at the University of Chicago, was brought to K-State by the South Asian Center.

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"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. Business Week reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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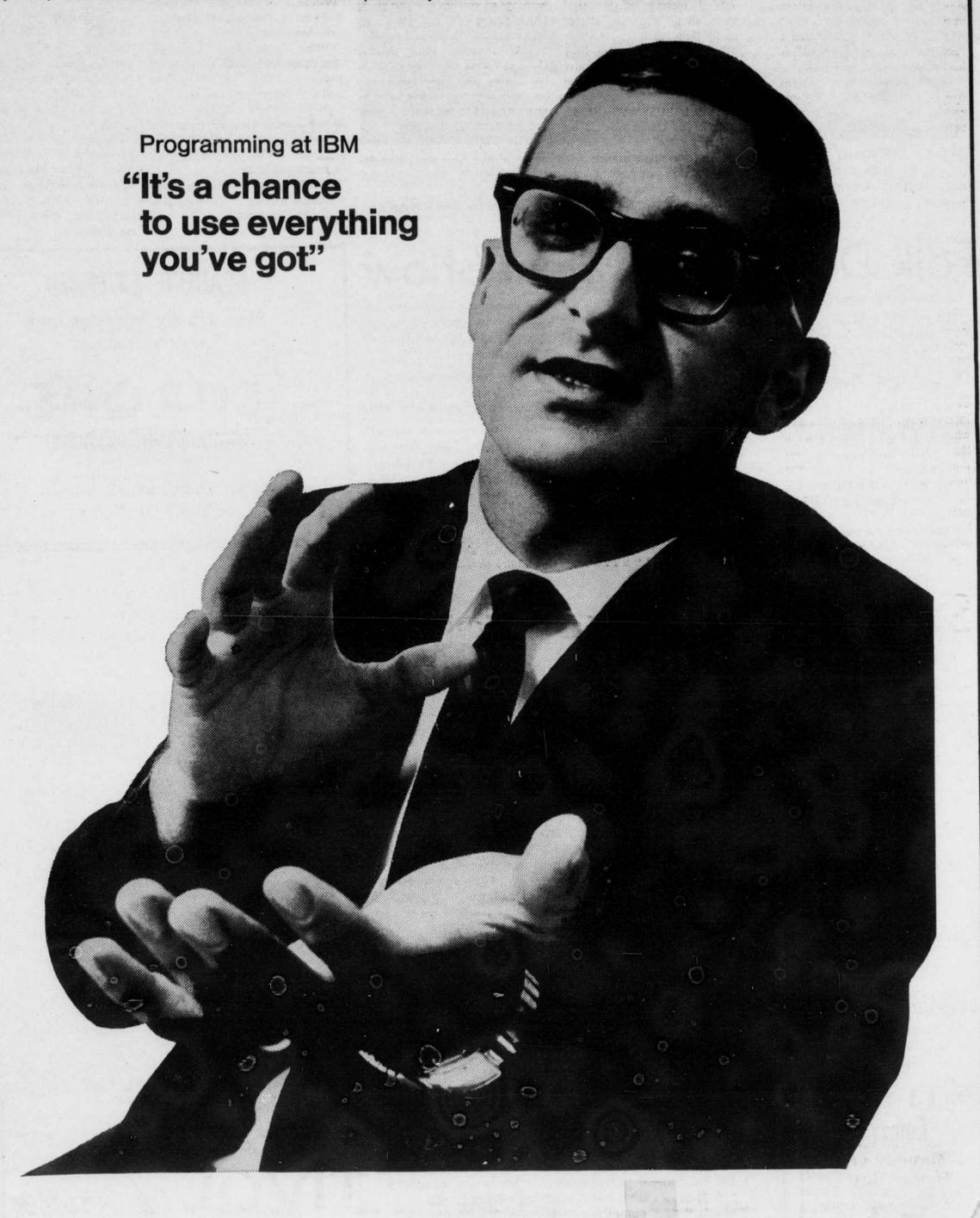
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Music Relates Idea to Life, Society,

By SHERRIE SNELL

Any subject about music and contemporary music has to start with the idea of the relationship of life to society.

Gale Kubik, contemporary composer and guest lecturer at K-State, spoke to students and faculty about "music in revolt" at the All-Faith Chapel Friday at But Beethoven writes in the 3:30 p.m.

Music bears the exact relationship to the society, of the composers time, he said.

"Composers are an exact reflection of their time," Kubik said. "Take Mosart; he reflects in his composing the broque period.

revolutionary style of his era."

"Music mirrors out time," Kubik said. Persons need a retentive memory to understand and come to an awareness of its ability to fuse mind and emotional feelings at the same time, Kubik said.

This is a time when so many

values are being questioned, that it has stunned a great segment of the intellectual population, he

And these are the persons concerned with philosophy, religion and the arts.

Just as religion is no longer accepted by blind faith, no longer is tonal music.

Science has caused us to question, according to Kubik.

Music of today may have meaning for a person but "I would not expect a person to judge a piece unless he had heard it 10 or more times," Kubik said.

By the early 1900's a great many musicians began to doubt any drama was left in the tonal system by the first World War.

The International style created by Arnold Schonberg set out to abolish tonality by creating a 12 tone theory," Kubik said.

Schonberg had enormous influence on contemporary composers and made the challenge stick, Kubik said.

This opened the door on the assult on music during the nineteenth century and before,

creating music in revolt, he said. "Music is trying to find stability in the degree that society is trying to find stability," he said.

Kubik then played a series of excerpts demonstrating different modern tonal sounds.

"We are living in an acoustical world with the emphasis on color," he said.

"Many of the younger composers are concerned only with color and new sound effects. He said they ignore the problem of how to put the sounds together and are concerned only with new sounds and color approaches.

Ag Students Suggest Job Interviews

"Should I interview now? -You bet!" Charles Jasper, AH Sr, said.

A four-man panel spoke to juniors in the College of Agriculture about job interviews in Weber hall Thursday.

It is important for a man to "get his feet on the ground" for his first interview, Jasper said.

THE FOUR-MAN panel stressed the importance of gaining knowledge about the company before the interview.

"Find out what they do and what they make. Technical journals and pamphlets both carry information about the company," Jasper said.

"It makes the interview smoother when the company asks you questions about it if you can answer some of them," Brad Kerbs, AEC Sr, said.

"INSIGHTS about yourself when you fill out the resume sheet, or anything relating to youself you should put down because the interviewers are interested," Kerbs said.

Kerbs has interviewed 22 companies and still is interviewing. "Have an idea as to what you want to do, don't let the company talk you into something you don't really want to do," he said.

"I didn't ever sign for an interview with a company I knew I wasn't interested in, but don't over restrict yourself," Kerbs said. RICHARD HELSEL, DP Sr.

said he decided the way to gain interviewing experience was to interview with a company he wasn't really interested in.

"My first interview was terrible, I interviewed for IBM because they said all majors wanted," Helsel said.

"The toughest question they asked me was, "What kind of guy do you think you are?" Helsel

RUSSELL BUSSMAN, FT Sr, said, "The two things I would do if preparing for an interview would be to evaluate myself and know what job I was looking for."

The kind of person which the panel thought a company sought was the well-rounded individual with grades and activities.

"If you have accomplishments tell a company about them but use diplomacy. There is a difference in being proud of your accomplishments rather than being arrogant," Kerbs said.

WORK EXPERIENCE also was considered important by the panel. But if the student doesn't have the experience, then a company may rely on college accomplishments.

"I don't think that grades influence the interviewer as much as your personality," Bussman said in response to a question.

"However, if you have a 3.9 and can get along with people you can write you own ticket," Kerbs

OTHER QUESTIONS

answered by the panel concerned salary, activities and the draft.

"Generally a company won't put you on the spot by a blunt statement about your expected earnings so you are safe just giving the general range you are interested in," Helsel said.

"At a recent plant visit to General Foods they rolled out the red carpet and then asked how much money I wanted. The man I was with said to tell them as much as I could get," Helsel said.

THE SECOND question asked by General Foods was "what do you want in five years?"

"Don't price youself out of a job, the opportunity comes later to make real money," he said.

Kerbs said students might have to settle for a position of less responsibility than they wanted but if advancement was good and extra benefits good, then a company might be a better risk than the company that pays a higher starting salary.

COMPANIES still are interested in interviewing students about draft.

"Sometimes you'll have several months to work before you leave for the service," Jasper said.

"All men go through this and it usually doesn't bother a company and they don't pay any attention to it," he said.

The panel agreed that a company primarily is interested in the student and his personality and ability to learn.

Spurs, Women's Honorary Taps 37 New Members

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, tapped 31 freshmen women early Friday morning.

The new members are Melissa Berg, PTH; Barbara Bosley, GEN; Cathie Brewer, MTH; Linda Bunker, BMT; Judith Carr, ML; Lynette Engel, PSD; Sandra Fisher, PTH; Tina Foley, TC; Susan Freeman, PSD; Marsha Graham, HED; Mary Graham, SD; Nancy Heitmann, HIS; Melaine Hepperly, GEN; Kaela Johnston, GEN; Kim Herres, ENG; Mary Keeshan, HED; Arlys Kessler, HE; Colleen Koudel, PEL; Judy Krub, PEL;

JEAN MARTIN, MTH; Paula Miller, TC; Joyce Morrow, HIS; Mary Musil, HE; Beth McCaskie, TC; Millie Olliver, PSD; Linda Prochaska, GEN; Della Ross, GEN; Elaine Ruud, PSD; Susan Siefers, ENG; Lillian Sigle, PRV; Julie Taylor, HE; Louise Wall, ML; Martha Ward, SP; Kathleen Wenger, HEJ; Garnett Wilson, MED; Susan Wyatt, PEL and Karen Zwingelberg, ENG.

The new members were selected on the basis of activities and campus and community service this past year.

A joint project between this year's Spurs and the new Spurs is planned for May.

Students Rate Nixon Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The most politically vocal young generation in America's history is watching intently to see how the Nixon administration will shape

cynical. The majority seem to be keeping their fingers crossed, hoping that President Nixon will find ways to unite America, relieve ghetto misery and - above all - start listening to what young people have to say.

UPI interviews with young Americans across the country disclosed that they feel President Nixon, so far, has proved more liberal than they had expected. This is causing second thoughts among many who were prepared to dislike him, and has led to a widespread suspension of judgment.

"I HAVEN'T made an evaluation," said Alan Taliuaga, 21, student body president at St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I think it's too soon to tell what kind of a President he'll make."

"I'll wait and see," another New York student said. He added, however, that "if Nixon remains cautious and uncommitted, he'll be the most hated president in

RALPH CRUM, a graduate

student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., forecast another kind of difficulty for the President. "Nixon doesn't have the great image of all the Kennedys," he said. "So Nixon Some are optimistic. Many are can't go on charisma, he has to come up with solutions."

Crum, whose father works at the Pentagon, thought Nixon already had made a few mistakes. "Some of his appointments seem to indicate he is merely a spokesman for the defense establishment. It looks like Nixon is more interested in keeping the old order from collapsing than in setting up a new order."

Andrew Loewi, a sophomore at Iowa's Grinnell College, said Nixon "has not done anything particularly outstanding" since he took office, but added: "Fortunately, he is not as reactionary as I feared he would be."

"I THOUGHT Nixon was the more conservative and the more responsible candidate in terms of experience," Harvey Hukari said. He is president of Stanford University's Young Americans for Freedom. "But I'm concerned that he's not appointing as many conservatives as I might have

K-STATE SINGERS

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Swenson Spurs Victories, But KU Dominates Meet

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — K-State's sprint medley and two-mile relay teams won again, but it was Jim Ryun and his teammates that stole the show at the annual Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

In his farewell appearance at KU Ryun anchored the Jayhawks to wins in the four mile and distance medley relays. Ryun's 3:57.7-mile carry in the distance medley pushed KU to a world record 9:33 time in the event.

K-State's steady half-miler Ken Swenson anchored both 'Cat relay wins. Swenson's 1:48.6 carry pulled the 'Cat two-mile quintet from 12 yards behind to a 10-yard 7:22.6 win Saturday.

K-STATE ALSO GRABBED first and

second in the javelin. Roger Collins heaved the spear 232-feet-4 to edge teammate Mike Ross' 231-feet-9.

Other than K-State's wins and Rice's title in the mile relay the meet was dominated by the Jayhawks.

KU copped the 440, 880, distance medley and four-mile relays as eight university marks were shattered.

OLYMPIANS ALSO were in abundance at the relays.

Ex-Jayhawk and three-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter won his specialty – the discus – with a stadium record 189-feet-7½. The 1969 meet was dedicated to Oerter, who won nine Midwest relay discus crowns while attending KU.

Olympian and former K-Stater Conrad Nightengale finished third in the Glenn Cunningham mile at 4:06.7 then returned later Saturday afternoon to defend and win the KU steeplechase title.

OLYMPIAN Charlie Greene copped the 100 in 9.3.

K-State's Ray McGill placed second in the high jump at 6-feet-8 and shot-putter Doug Lane was fourth at 57-feet-8.

K-State's next event is Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays.



ANCHORMAN KEN SWENSON
Prepares to pass Texas' Dave Mattena.
—photo by John LaShelle



K-STATE'S tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Arkansas Friday. Randy McGrath and Merle Duncan scored singles wins for the 'Cats.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Black Hills Tops Rodeo

Cowboys Invade K-State

By MIKE WAREHAM

Manhattan was a child's delight Friday and Saturday and those who still believe in cowboys and Indians would have enjoyed the K-State rodeo.

On the streets of Manhattan cowboys and cowgirls were out working their horses or riding for pleasure. Denison Ave.

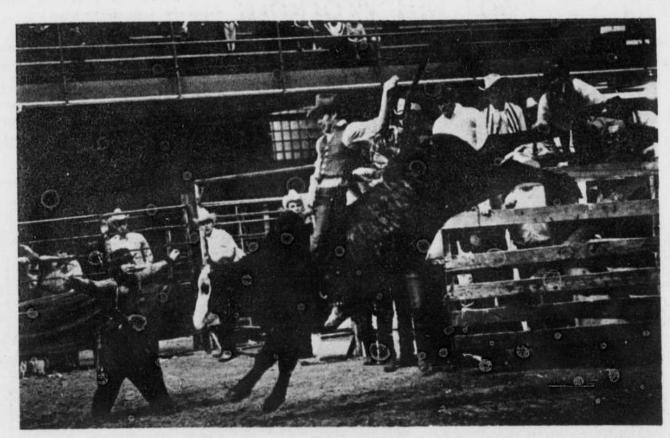
COWBOYS were everywhere. Friday afternoon, truck after truck pulled into town. Horses,

was a regular trail ride.

calves and bulls streamed in front of the Union.

Thrills, frills and spills accompanied Black Hills State as the team rode away with the men's overall team title. The

(Continued on Page 9.)



THE YELL was "let him go" as bulls and bucking horses stormed from the chutes Friday and Saturday at the annual K-State rodeo.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Drops Wildcats Here 4-2

By PETE GOERING

Kansas University built a 4-0 halftime lead and held on to trip the K-State Soccer Club, 4-2, Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

KU's big defense blanketed the Wildcats' attack in the first half while the Jayhawk forwards and wings pounded the 'Cat nets for four goals.

Two goals in the early part of the second half brought K-State within two, but the 'Cats were unable to get closer. Peter Huss and Celestine Nojuko scored for K-State.

THE MATCH, a rugged contest hampered by a strong wind and numerous complaints about the refereeing, was a rematch of last Sunday's 3-3 tie between the schools.

Coach Hank Reuter blamed the wind and K-State's lack of size for the loss.

"We lost the toss and that's what did it right there," Reuter said, referring to the fact that K-State was playing against the wind the first half. In the second

ollegian Sports

half when the Wildcats would have had the wind advantage "the wind died down," Reuter said.

"ANOTHER problem is that we have light men who play very good and with finesse, but when they play against big, aggressive men they can't take the punishment," Reuter explained.

In a preliminary match K-State's B team played their second contest of the season, tying the Jayhawks, 2-2. Last week the Wildcats also tied KU, playing to a 1-1 draw.

After grabbing an early 2-0 lead, the Wildcat B team was blanked the remainder of the match while the Jayhawks rallied to tie in the second half.

THE LOSS for the varsity dropped their seasonal record to 3-2-1. Their next game is Saturday morning against Colorado in the

opening round of the Big Eight Soccer Tournament.

All first-round games in the tournament will be played Saturday morning. Matches start at 8 a.m. with Oklahoma State against Missouri and Kansas against Nebraska.

Bottom bracket matches begin at 10 a.m. with Oklahoma against Iowa State and K-State against Colorado.

Trip Rugged For Stickmen

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

It hurts to lose important baseball games, and K-State's title-hopeful Wildcats lost two big contests Friday to Oklahoma's powerful Sooners.

After losing both ends of Friday's double-header, the 'Cats rebounded with a brilliant 11-3 victory Saturday. But, the twinbill losses may have doomed K-State's chances for a Big Eight title.

LOSING BOTH games by identical 8-4 scores, six 'Cat pitchers were slammed for 20 hits. Steve Wood suffered his first loss of the season Friday while Nick Horner's defeat brought his season record to 2-2.

Saturday, however, the tone changed. 'Cat shortstop Bob Randall led the charge that battered four Sooner pitchers for nine hits. Steve Snider evened his record at 2-2 with the victory.

eight Oklahoma batters.

SOPHOMORE Charlie Waymire received his first start of the season. The Wildcat right fielder responded with three hits on Friday - one a two-run homer in the fifth inning of the second

The losses dropped K-State's league record to 3-3, and the early season series rainout with Nebraska looms above any title hopes the 'Cats might have.

Oklahoma dropped to second in the Big Eight standings as arch-rival Oklahoma State swept a three-game series from Colorado at Boulder. The Cowboys now lead the conference with an 8-1 record. OU is second at 7-2.

K-State held on to third place with Saturday's salvaged victory. The 'Cats have a 9-9 overall record.



CAT QUARTERBACK LYNN DICKEY Passes during Spring Practice.

Saturday Football Workout Draws Praise from Gibson

Vince Gibson expressed praise following Saturday's game-type scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

In the scrimmage, the Blue team topped the Whites, 21-7. First offensive and defensive units played for the Blues while the Whites were composed of second team players.

Gibson lavished praise on junior-to-be quarterback Lynn Dickey. Dickey completed 12 of 18 passes during the scrimmage.

"DICKEY IS going to be something," Gibson said. "Every practice he gets better. His passing is even improving."

Dickey passed to Mike Montgomery for the first Blue tally. Other scores came when soph-to-be Dennis Morrison hit

K-State football coach Jerry Lawson late in the fourth quarter for a five-yard touchdown and on a five-yard run by wingback Terry Draper.

The only White score came when place-kicker Max Arreguin passed to John Duckers on a 35-yard play.

COUPON TIRED OF WAITING IN DELICIOUS LINE FOR LUNCH? THRIFTY Cut out and present this coupon all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and receive our Individual Dinner which regularly sells for \$1.35 for one buck. No substitutions please. BUCK BOX Void after Wednesday Z



KU'S GOALIE comes out to stop a K-State scoring attempt in Sunday's match. The Cat's lost 4-2.

Black Hills State, NCB Win K-State Rodeo Titles

(Continued from Page 8.) National College of Business (NCB) captured the women's honors at the 22nd annual K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Ahearn Field House.

BLACK HILLS used All-Around Cowboy Tom Miller's two firsts and a second plus another first and a second to take the team title over distant Iowa

NCB's championship rested on a team performance which netted a first and two seconds in the three women's events.

The South Dakota business school captured the coed title despite the individual efforts of Snider pitched a v five-hitter All-Around Cowgirl Sally Cannon who led Wisconsin State to a close second-place finish.

> PROBABLY THE most exciting event of the competition saw Lonnie Hull of Black Hills cop the Brahma bull riding championship from teammate Miller on the final ride.

> Hull won his crown by riding Airplane, a bull which was ridden only three times in nine years.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

In almost a duplicate performance, Iowa State's Dennis Balvanz brought the crowd to its feet with a come-from-behind victory in the steer wrestling contest.

WELL DOWN the list in the standings and last performer in the event, Balvanz "bull-dogged" his steer in an electrifying 3.6 seconds to grab the title.

Luann Corn was crowned Miss KSU Rodeo Queen in ceremonies Friday night. Miss Corn reigned over all rodeo activities and will compete in the National Rodeo Queen finals in Deadwood, Wyo.

AUTO SHOW

SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Admission 50 cents

Featuring a

Doble 1925 Series E Steam Car

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Special Monday through Wednesday

DELICIOUS

Sundaes 15c, 25c, 35c



Homemade Strawberry

Short Cake only 35c

Panelists Examine Attitudes on Love, Marriage

Aspects of love and marriage including reasons for remaining single were discussed at a forum "Why Get Married?" Wednesday night in Goodnow hall.

Fourth in the series "You're a Woman - So What?" the discussion was led by Carmen Chirneno, HIS Gr, and Barbara Briggs, wife of Morton Briggs, history professor.

THE DISCUSSION opened with Miss Chirveno's explanation of her reasons for not marrying. "Right now, at this time, the state of marriage would hamper what I want to do," she said. "It would hamper my vocation, which is to love mankind."

Describing herself as a somewhat possessive person, she said marriage might cause her to limit her work to her family.

She emphasized that her decision was a personal one, correct for herself but not necessarily for others. "Maybe some married people can go out in the world and work," she said. People should get married for the same reason she e is single - to fulfill themselves, she said. To do this, "some people absolutely need a companion," she continued.

HOWEVER, she wants to see the end of "status symbol marriages" marrying because it is socially right.

At college age, "you can't understand what the love of marriage is like," according to Mrs. Briggs. "It takes several years (of marriage) to discover what kind of love you can develop."

Although she approves of trial marriages, Mrs. Briggs called marriage "sacred." "You and your partner have to develop elements that are sacred to you - something you have to define between yourselves," she said.

POSSESSIVENESS was discussed as a factor in both love and in child rearing. A married person often is unwilling to share his or her spouse's time with friends, one participant said. "A man just isn't supposed to share himself or to show compassion for a married woman," Mrs. Briggs said.

Commenting on possessiveness in child rearing, a hall staff member said, "parents, out of love, want the best

for their child, and they give him a goal in terms of our value system. The student, in love for his parents, wants to reach this goal."

When he cannot reach the goal, a frustrating situation may develop.

A DISCUSSION of pride closed the talk. "One thing we have discovered is that we have a semantics barrier take the words love, pride, marriage and selfish," one woman said, pointing out that each participant in the discussion had a different interpretation of these words.

The last discussion of the series will be "Woman - You've Come a Long Way" led by Mrs. John Lott Brown at 9 p.m. Wednesday. on Goodnow hall's sixth floor. It will be open to the

Enrollment in Agri-business Grows

agriculture is one of the fastest growing undergraduate fields of study today.

"Undergraduate degree programs in agriculture throughout the country were up some 6.3 per cent in enrollment last fall over the fall of 1967," Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"THIS MEANT that increases in agricultural enrollment kept slightly ahead of the total enrollment increase nationally,"

The record at K-State is even better in comparison. K-State's

Agri-business is one reason total enrollment of full-time students increased 9.5 per cent last fall while the enrollment in the College of Agriculture was up 12.4 per cent.

> This almost doubled the national percentage of increase, according to Hess.

"NATIONAL figures show that less than 10 per cent of the ag students return to farms, but a larger percentage of those people succeed," Hess said.

In Kansas the percentage returning to farms after graduation is a little higher, Hess said, "It is around 20 per cent."

"Most farmers will have a

college degree before long," Brandner commented.

DURING THE last five year period of 1963 to 1968 enrollment in the College of Agriculture here at K-State increased 100 per cent compared with a 44 per cent increase nationally," Hess said.

Kansas is ranked fourth in percentage of farm land in the United States, so naturally the averages for increased enrollment should be higher," Brandner said.

With increase in the United States and world population, feeding becomes a problem and creates new and more jobs in the related fields of agriculture.

"STARTING salaries are up five to seven per cent over last year; proof that there are not enough agriculture students to meet the demand," Hess said.

Farm occupations employ 25 million people, only six million of these actually on farms with that number declining rapidly.

Although the number of farms is declining it is the result of better techniques and increased agricultural efficiency.

"EXPANDING employment opportunities in off-farm agricultural related industries as well as expanded opportunity in ag research, education and services are reasons for increased enrollment in agriculture," Hess

"Post World War II

developments in areas of pesticide, insecticide and herbicide control are some of the new agri-businesses," Lowell Brandner, agricultural editor, said.

There is no end in the market for knowledge, Brandner said. "It is hard for farmers to change from muscle jobs to management," he said, "but top management is what makes the farm productive."

SERVICE OPTION in agriculture is another new dimension in ag. "This is to supplement the existing options in production, business industry, and science," Hess said.

This increases the requirements in the behavioral and social sciences and reduces the number of agricultural courses taken.

"Modern programs reflect the changing economic and social environment in which agriculture will function," Hess said. K-State is meeting this expansion with additional programs.

K-STATE NOW trains sales-technical service personnel. The sales-technical service man trained to help the dealer help the farmer. They support the local dealers in ag supplies rather than sell supplies themselves.

Another area where opportunity is good for off-the-farm ag students is the field of agriculture journalism. "So few study ag journalism that job opportunities with high salaries are available," Brandner said.

Post' Available in Union

The opinion post and literature rack in the Union has had "no response at all" Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

The post is similar to last years, but with less restrictions, Randy Hedlund, chairman of Union Governing Board, said.

"PEOPLE NEEDED more freedom," he said. Last year before anything could be posted it had to be approved. Now anything posted must have the person's name, the date, and not over 8 by 11 inches in size.

The post and rack is open to any personal opinion, by any person, on any subject," Blackburn said.

Permission is needed for distribution of literature inside a building, Hedlund said. But by using the rack, literature can be distributed without permission.

"THIS WILL give people a chance to pick up literature if they want to," he said. Other than the fact that the person's name be signed on the literature, is the stipilation that the literature pertain to common decency, Hedlund said.

"We feel the reason that the board or rack hasn't been used is because no one knows about them," he said.

The board and rack are on a trial basis and will be taken down if not used.

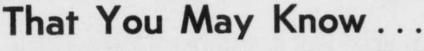
"it's there to serve a need," he said, "but I'm not sure if there is a

There is a simple list of regulations on the board for anyone that's interested. Blackburn said.

IT'S SPRING FLING MOVIE TIME!!

SEE THE SPRING FLING MOVIE "PJ"

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Williams Auditorium

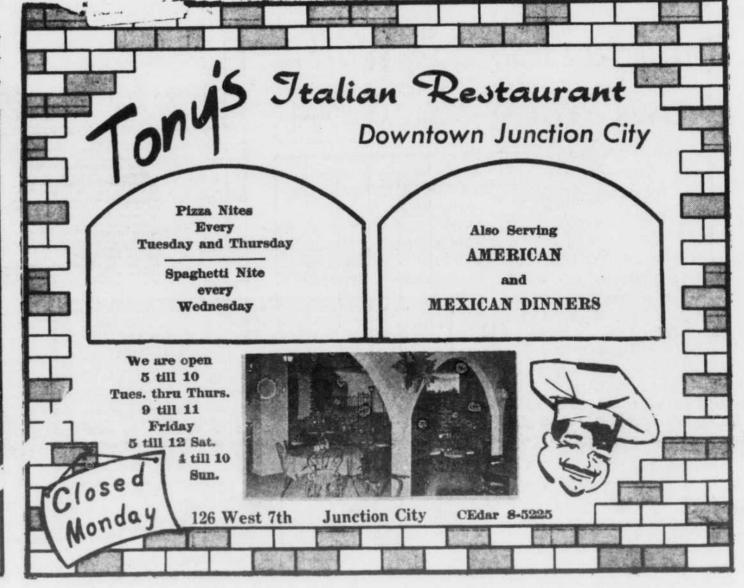


There are students and faculty on this campus who believe:

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- 2. That man's greatest need is a personal relationship with 3. That through Jesus Christ man can experience a per-
- sonal relationship with God. 4. That an encounter with Jesus Christ will produce a dramatic change in the nature of a person, thereby bringing about a life lived with purpose, peace and confidence.



APRIL 22, TUESDAY **FARM HOUSE**



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K-STATE'S BILLBOA

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days. 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5.

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, bucket seats, priced to sell. Call JE 9-4805.

1961 Mercury, 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, excellent condition, new tires and battery. JE 9-2383, ask for Martin. 127-129

1967 12' x 50' Great Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, car-peted, like new. Inquire 54 Blue Val-ley Courts after 5:00. 128-132

Italy

14. Assistant

15. Eternity

16. Parade on

wheels 18. Under-

ground

20. A homer

21. Of the

24. French

28. Used in

author

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medicine

Moslem

statesman

34. On Sunday? 36. "The Lip'

a storm

43. A pinniped

44. Mr. Brown

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51

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56

aborigines

46. Borneo

12

15

18

or Roman

32. Philippine

33. Japanese

37. Handy in

39. Parisian

41. Daub

1961 Tempest, 4-cyl., 2-dr., auto. Real sharp. 1959 Ford, 4-dr., power steering, auto. Penneys transistorized 8 thousand R.P.M. tach; 12 guage double barrel Stevens; 5 horse boat motor with neutral and reverse. Phone 9-3169.

Kenmore gas range with pancake grill. \$75. Call PR 6-4330 after 5. 128-130

1965 Honda 65 cc, 2,800 mi., good condition, must sell. \$125.00, price includes helmet. See Tom #458 Mar-126-128

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, 327 cu. in., 350 H.P., hardtop and convertible. Extra shop. Call 778-3628 after

1968 350 Honda Scrambler in excellent condition. Call 9-5124 anytime after 5:30 or inquire at 1757 Vaughn Drive. 124-128

1953 Ford, V-8, floorshift, new tires, shocks, paint job, and carburetor: rebuilt engine and transmission. See Ernie, 628 Marlatt Hall, JE 9-5301.

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Dates wanted!!! Three bashful college bachelors in dire need. For further information, call 9-4763 or 9-5509.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville., 539-7931.

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Male help wanted for spring and summer. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor.

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35. Traffic

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38. Babylonian

or Pales.

42. Early auto

church

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49. The

vestment

purchase

Forsyte

50. Machine

part

54. Massa-

cape

26

48 49

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58

61

51. Laconian

clan group

52. Extinct bird

chusetts

53. Card game

tinian

45. A shred

40. A fold

29. Small

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Furnished apartment, summer or fall. All wood panelled, large 4 rooms for 3 or 4 boys. Call 6-6897.

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

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White Circuit Theory I notebook. Between Seaton and Sunset. Must have for class. Bob Mielke, 9-2318. 128-130

Orange quilt between East Stadium and Weber Hall. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 9-8261, Susan—517.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICE

Kansas State Sports Car Club auto show, Sunday, April 27, 1-5 p.m., in Ahearn Field House. Admission 50 cents. 128-132

Need help with your summer wardrobe? Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Bobbi, PR 6-4330.

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On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf

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Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 thru 25, for comfort studies. \$5.00

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One male roommate for summer, cross from campus, \$40. 9-4265

Need male roommate to share apt. for summer in K.C., Mo. Call Steve Smith, 6-9476.





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#1 (Aggieville) 539-7666

#2 (West Loop Shopping Center) 539-7447 PHONE AHEAD - READY IN 20 MINUTES

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer 22. Arrow HORIZONTAL 50. A kind of 2. Peasant poison of India marriage 1. Clumsy 23. Birth-3. Game of 55. Worm boat mark chance larva 4. Color of 4. Pottery 25. A gram 56. May his a horse molecule dish 8. Exhibit tribe 26. Region 5. Tahitian increase 12. English-27. Before god 57. Hebrides Welsh river long 6. Social 13. River in island 28. Presidents.

insect

7. A corner

8. Religious

9. The hawk

parrot

10. Theater

17. Aaron's

19. Cap on

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 47. Early

Average time of solution: 26 minutes

43

57

60

53 54

35

11. Tiny

couple

blossomed

the foot

act

58. Sailor in

59. Boulder

61. South

river

reverse

60. Classroom

Dam lake

American

VERTICAL

1. Fills with

wonder

13

16

34

42

44

Repairs Await Money, Weather

By GLEN IVERSEN

Nothing will be done about some poor street conditions here in Manhattan until the weather takes a turn for the better and

city's street fund.

D. C. Wesche, Manhattan's city manager, explained the distribution of a Manhattan's tax dollar as follows: 41 per cent of

more money is collected in the the dollar goes to the unified school system, 26.93 per cent supports Riley county, 1.50 is given to the state, and .96 per cent is spent by the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

This leaves only 29.61 per cent of the dollar that can be used by the city. Of this 29.61 per cent. only 3.8 per cent is used for the upgrading and maintenance of the city roads.

"We realize that the streets are in poor condition, but if you compare them with other towns of comparable size, they are in as good condition, or better, Wesche said.

"Few people realize that Manhattan is approximately 65 years old and that it would cost a

great deal to replace all of the old streets."

"One of the complaints that we often hear deals with the dips in the intersections on many of our streets. These dips were used as drainage systems and present an inconvenience, but not a danger. It is my opinion that if a person is driving within the legal speed limit not exceeding 30 miles per hour. these dips aren't dangerous, Wesche said.

"The city has repaved more than 50 miles of streets in the last 20 years and have added or improved over 10 miles of sewage systems in that same period," Wesche said.

One of the major eyesores if not a genuine hazard is Claflin Road. An unusual problem arises with this particular road. K-State has property which faces much of it, but does not have the money to help the city to improve the

"We realize that Claflin is in poor condition and that it is our responsibility to maintain the road. We are planning to do so as soon as the weather permits, but we cannot afford to redo it at this time," Wesche said.

"When the road is upgraded, then it becomes the shared responsibility of the city and the University," Wesche said.

Improvements for the road are scheduled for this spring.

Home Ec Master's Project Stresses Graduate Study

The time to get a master's degree is now, administrators in the College of Home Economics say. And to make their point clear to outstanding students in home economics, they have selected approximately 90 undergraduates to become members of the Master's Degree Project.

Selected on the basis of their academic record, the Master's Degree Project participants were invited to a luncheon and program Friday. Parents of the potential graduate students also were invited.

The program will encourage students with at least a 3.0 grade point average (4.0 = A) and 15 credit hours to continue their college education immediately after earning a bachelor's degree. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, and Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the college, will use visual aids to convince students of the need for home economists with advanced degrees.

"Proportionately fewer women get advanced graduate degrees today than in the 1930's," Dean Hoeflin said. Today it takes a graduate student fewer years to earn an advanced degree because of an increased life span, she added.

The program, the only one of its kind in the nation, was established in the spring of 1964. Since that time undergraduate students have become increasingly aware of the possibilities of going right on to graduate study, Miss Hoeflin said.

Students who participate in the project will be assigned an adviser who is a member of the graduate faculty. The student and adviser will work out a study program which will enable the student to make the transition from undergraduate to graduate student more smoothly.

Friday's program began at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour and an explanation of the project in the lounge of Justin hall. The luncheon, attended by 180 new and current members and their parents, was at 12 noon at the K-State Union.

Film Shows Defenses

"The Attacked" is not a major attraction at the local theaters, but it might prove to be an important film for women to see.

It is a film on self defense for women produced by the International Chiefs of Police.

For several years Ralph Ippert, Manhattan patrolmen, has been showing the film to interested living groups on campus.

"The Attacked" is a 20-minute film depicting some of the methods of self defense. After the film presentation, Ippert gives additional pointers on protection.

"The film sets the stage for discussion, and there are usually lots of questions," John Paxman, director of health education, said.

The film points out that women really carry all kinds of things to defend themselves such as hat pins, combs, pens, and

Paxman said the best defense is not to be out alone at night.

Anyone interested in seeing the film should contact the Chief of Police office.





Club Shop

429 Mainstreet

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 22, 1969

NUMBER 12



CONTINUED WARM WEATHER LURES

Tim Teply, CE Jr, and Joan Walters, ART Jr, to the outdoors between classes.

Provisions Not Applicable To K-State's Situation—Yet

By JOHN FRASER

President James A. McCain said Monday the provisions of the "student riots and loans" act are not applicable to K-State now "but could be in the future."

Students found guilty of violating federal statutes pertaining to rioting and student dissent will have federal aid revoked under provisions of a recent congressional act.

ACCORDING TO the NASA Authorization Act, students convicted by any federal, state or local court of inciting riots, organizing civil disorders or aiding any person committing these offenses can not apply for and receive federal aid.

McCain has furnished documents to all deans and faculty heads in compliance with the request that these provisions be called to the attention of members of the faculty, administration and student body.

"There would definitely have to be a legal interpretation, but as far as K-State is concerned, there could be no legal application right now," McCain added.

PROVISIONS AND amendments to the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Appropriation Act of 1969 also apply to students using federal aid granted to them by the government.

Under section 411 of this act, no funds can be used to provide a loan or a grant to any student found guilty of seizing public property of an educational institution or preventing officials and students from engaging in their work or studies.

According to Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, under provisions of this act (appropriation act of 1969) any student convicted of such a crime will have his aid or salary suspended by the university for a two year period.

IF ONE INSTITUTION denies a student aid, he will be exempt from aid extended by the federal government at any other institution.

In a letter to McCain regarding K-State's policy on student dissent, Finch said, "It is important for all concerned to understand that congress has spoken on this issue and that the law must be enforced."

"I hope at the same time that you will take the opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs in order to guarantee that in maintaining order on the campus the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected."

Course To Aid Adult Education

By MARILYN HORST

A graduate course in adult basic education taught at K-State this semester aids off-campus persons working with uneducated adults.

Curtis Trent, professor of extension programs and training and instructor of the class, sai the course is offered because of the upsurge in enrollment in adult education classes and the large number of the Kansas population who are illiterate or semi-literate.

"CURRENTLY there are more people enrolled in adult education classes in the United States than there are in public schools and colleges," Trent said. "This course is our first attempt to try to serve the teachers of adult education," he added.

"People in public school education are going to find the mselves involved in adult education more and more," Trent said, since people have more leisure time and more to learn.

Adult basic education is teaching persons to read, write, to make simple calculations and a few principles of social science and consumer education, he said. This program is needed by the 63,000 Kansas residents over 25 years old who cannot read or write on a fourth-grade level.

IN A total Kansas population of 2.5 million there are also 159,055 persons who have not completed their education to the eighth-grade level. In 1968 there were 1,237 people enrolled in adult basic education courses in Kansas alone, and "the enrollment

has risen tremendously in the last year," Trent said.

Twenty students are enrolled in the seminar, Trent said. Students in the class are crawn from such occupations as state legislator, high and junior high principals, junior college deans, state supervisors and teachers of adult training programs.

The weekly meeting Saturday mornings are well-attended, Trent said, even though the students must drive from Paola, Hutchinson, Olathe, Topeka and several other distant towns.

"THE COLLEGE of Education recently inaugurated a doctoral program in education and one of the areas in it is adult education," Trent said. "No other institution in the state offers a doctoral degree in adult education, so we felt an obligation in this area to provide teacher training," he added.

The course should develop understanding of the adult education field, the unique characteristics of the adult learner, the use of teaching methods and techniques for the adult learner and methods of evaluation of the adult education programs.

The seminar is structured around lecture, discussion and the presentation of papers by the students. "The approach generally is in the exchange of ideas from these people who are in the field," Trent said. "They are bringing ideas to us.

"What we are trying to do at K-State is better equip the teachers to teach these adults."

Senate Tonight

Faculty Reps, Justices on Senate Slate

Bills concerning faculty representatives on Student Senate and selection of Tribunal justices are scheduled for discussion at Senate tonight in the K-State

A bill introduced by Michelle Williams, holdover senator, and George Landry, arts and sciences senator, provides for one faculty representative appointed by the Office of Student Affairs and one selected by the Faculty Senate.

THE REPRESENTATIVE from Faculty Senate would serve a one-year term and not more than three terms.

The Tribunal bill proposes four undergraduate student justices,

one graduate justice and four faculty justices.

Undergraduate students would be selected by the President's Council upon recommendation from the college councils. No more than two justices would be selected from any one college.

THE PRESIDENT would select the faculty justices, designating one as the head faculty justice. Graduate Student Council and the student body president and attorney general of Tribunal would select the graduate justice.

Russell Eberhart, graduate senator, D.K. Klein, Graduate Council president, and Chuck Newcom, student body president, are sponsors of the bill.

Home Ec Elections Today

Elections to College Council for the College of Home Economics started Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

"Application for other College Council may be picked at the student dean offices. When they are completed they are to be submitted to the dean of each particular college," Ann Kaiser, College Council coordinator, said.

Elections for the Colleges of Commerce and for Arts and Sciences will be May 2 and for the College of Engineering will be April 30. Other college elections are slated for next fall.

College council helps to coordinate the events that are connected with individual colleges within the University.



THE LEADER who guided Czechoslovakia's 1968 reforms, Alexander Dubcek (left) has been replaced by Slovak Party leader Gustav



Husak (right) as first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

-UPI Photo

Docking Seeks 'Full' Session

Docking Monday said he has sent letters to the leaders of the Kansas legislature asking that the legislators stay in session when they return to Topeka this Friday until all major legislative matters are acted upon "in a positive manner."

Announcement of the letter to president pro tem of the Senate Glee Smith (R-Larned) and the speaker of the House Calvin Strowig (R-Abilene) was made by Docking in a speech before the Kansas Chamber of Commerce convention here.

The speech was the first of a week-long schedule of appearances in the state in which Docking has said he will attempt to "warn the people of Kansas" of irresponsible legislation passsed by the legislature.

DOCKING HAS been upset

SALINA (UPI) - Gov. Robert appropriates \$27 million in additional state aid to schools without providing for increased state revenue. The \$27 million would have to come out of the state's balances.

> The letter said, in part, "the Kansas legislature was in session for 92 days, and yet the most serious economic problems affecting the taxpayers of our state have not been solved; in fact, in some cases there has been no action on the problems at all. This situation perhaps can be legislation providing for corrected. There still is time.

"My recommendation to you as the leaders of the houses of the legislature is this: When the members of the legislature return to Topeka April 25, I would request that they vote to remain in session until all major legislative matters are acted upon in a positive manner.

I CALL your attention to four non-salaried basis would be "only specifically by a bill which major problems which confront fair and just" because the

our state financial obligations and which I believe are of the greatest concern to our Kansas tax payers. They are:

- Developing a method for funding the bill appropriating \$27 million as additional aid to education;

- Correcting deficiencies in . . . the so-called truth-in-lending

- Enacting meaningful tax reform legislation; and

- Enacting necessary construction of turnpikes.

Docking said in the letter that by remaining in Topeka on a non-salaried basis, the legislators would be saving Kansas about \$9,000 per day. If Docking had to call a special session, the legislators would be paid their regular salaries and expenses.

HE SAID working on a problems which require the special session were created by the inability of the legislators to act during the regular session.

The "deficiencies in the truth-in-lending bill which Docking referred to were based on an opinion by Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell which was given to Docking last Friday. Frizzell said that "woefully inadequate" enforcement provisions and "certain dissimilarities" between the state's bill and the federal bill would mean that Kansas would not be exempt from the federal

Docking urged the members of the chamber to contact Smith, Strowig or their individual representatives and senators to make their view known.

In Ireland

Civil Strife Renewed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) Monday for parlaying Catholic civil rights disorders into a renewal of its clandestine war against Northern Ireland.

British troops took up guard positions at government offices and utility and communications centers to thwart further sabotage.

Ten Belfast post offices, the city's water reservoir and an electrical power plant were bombed Sunday and Monday while the country's police tried to quell civil violence in Londonderry, the country's second city 65 miles northwest of

"THE POLICE regard these explosions and fires as the work of the IRA," said a police spokesman. "We take it very seriously.

"They (the attacks) are all part of the pattern and all of them are regarded as devices to exploit the present situation."

In Dublin, capital of the independent Irish Republic, a spokesman for the IRA said the

organization had nothing to do with either the sabotage or the rioting in Northern Ireland "The IRA disclaims all responsibility,"

The vice president of the Catholic civil rights movement, Vincent McDowell, said Monday there was no need to call out British troops but said he would ask Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic whether there was a Southern Irish military presence in the north.

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Round Trip \$237.00* * If 40 People Sign Up

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958

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PROF. RICHARD Rudner, chairman of the department of philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at 10:30 a.m. in J 12. Topic is "Non-nomological Explanations."

DR. DONN Byrne, professor of psychology at the University of Texas, will speak about recent research in interpersonal attraction at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 219. His lecture is in connection with the Seminar Series in Personality-Social Psychology.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. in the Athletic dorm west lobby.

PETITIONS for candidacy in the Arts and Science Council positions are available at the SGA office. Petitions must include 25 signatures to be placed on the ballot for next year's office. They are due at 5 p.m. Monday in the SGA office.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B to see a film and hear night rally

COLLEGE LIFE will hear Barry Leventhal speak at 7:30 p.m. in **FarmHouse**

STUDENT RECITAL of Mike Bartley, saxophonist, and Radel Pederson, pianist, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

AT THE request of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, a series of two lectures on logarithms will be Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cardwell 102. All students from the College of Agriculture now taking College Algebra should attend.

KSDB AIR-TIME

Monday - Friday

3:59 p.m. - Sign-on 4-6 - Hitline 40

4:45-5:45 - Koopernicus

6-6:15 - Spotlight on the Armed

6:15-6:45 - News, Weather, Sports

and Markets 6:45-7 - Early Edition News

7-10 - Parsley, Sage

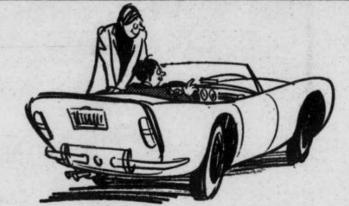
10-10:10 - Meet Your Wildcats 10:10-11:59 - Kaleidoscope

11:59 - Sign-off

Saturday

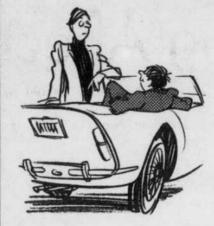
11:59 a.m. - Sign-on

12-1 - The Music Factory 1-5 - Hitline 40 5-9 - Parsley, Sage 9-11 - Jazz Unlimited



1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD. Fully equipped.



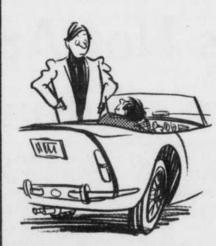
2. What happened to your Viper

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

> But a Python is something else. Four-on-thefloor, six-barrel carb, console tach ... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

> When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



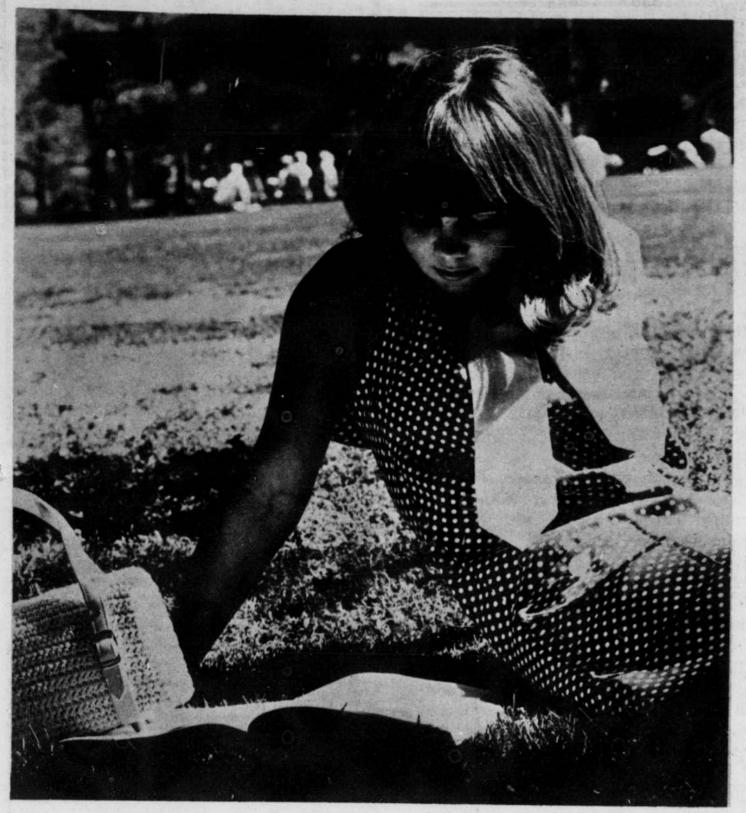
5. That's what I did yesterdaysigned up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1968



PATTY LATHROP, EED Jr, enjoys one of the 24 remaining semester days.

New Ruling Affects Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court forbid the states Monday from imposing a one-year residency requirement before needy persons can obtain welfare payments - a precedent-setting ruling that involves millions of dollars and thousands of the poor.

The 6-3 decision specifically struck down as an unconstitutional barrier to the right of free travel the one-year eligibility rule in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. But welfare waiting period laws are currently being challenged in 22 other suits throughout the country and the Monday opinion is expected to prevail at the lower court level.

THE COURT'S majority ruling by Justice William Brennan Jr. upheld decisions by three special lower federal court panels that the Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., restrictions were unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and justices Black and John Harlan dissented in the milestone action.

The main thrust of the ruling will apply to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) but

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AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

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Doble 1925 Series E Steam Car

as shown in May issue of PLAYBOY

allied programs such as old age assistance and help for the blind and disabled also will feel the impact.

THE SOCIAL and Rehabilitation Service said the court ruling could affect between 100,000 and 200,000 persons who are not eligible for welfare because of residency requirements, and could cost between \$125 million and \$175 million.

According to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, 38 states and the District of Columbia have residency requirements on the books.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) whose lawyers at the local level initiated many of the residency challenges has estimated that the ruling would require the payment of an additional \$140 million to \$200

million a year to more than 100,000 applicants. The federal government would pay about half the increased enefits, OEO said.

IN THE majority opinion. Brennan said the one-year waiting provisions and infringe on the right of Americans to travel freely across state lines.

In response to state arguments that the residency rules are needed to prevent the influx of indigents seeking larger benefits than they might be getting in another state, he commented:

"We do not perceive why a mother who is seeking to make a new life for herself and her children should be regarded as less deserving than a mother who moves into a particular stage in order to take advantage of its better educational facilities."



CYD Convention

Democrats Journey to Topeka

K-State Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) will attend the annual convention of the Kansas Young Democrats (KYD) Friday and Saturday at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka.

There will be committee meetings Friday night with discussions for ideas for setting up high school Democrat clubs, Mike Weidler, K-State CYD president, said. It is hoped that some progress can be made toward setting up a state-wide high school organization.

THE CYD has been working to get students started in high school, he said. The experience involved with political parties is very valuable and is much better when cultivated at a young age, Weidler said.

Saturday the YD will have elections for both state CYDs and KYDs.

There also will be elections of the young Democratic national committeeman and committeewoman. These two people coordinate between the state and national organization, Weidler said.

THAT NIGHT there will be a reception, banquet and dance. Gov. Docking will address the group.

Association To Present Alumni Medallion Award

K-State's Alumni Association will honor an outstanding alumnus during Commencement May 31 with the newly established University Alumni Medallion award.

Ralph Skoog, president of the K-State Alumni Association, said the purpose of the medallion is to recognize outstanding achievements of K-State alumni.

FACTORS CONSIDERED by a seven-man selection committee composed of five alumni and two faculty will include:

An outstanding career, rather than a single activity or incident;

Contributions benefiting

- Humanitarian service to

community, state or nation;

- Service to K-State, but not as a mandatory prerequisite;

- General overall success, excluding success as a politician.

EXECUTIVE officers from Kansas will not be eligible as long as they are in office, Skoog said.

All nominations must be submitted not later than Feb. 15 of each year. Because of the time involved, the nomination deadline for this year is May 1.

All nominations not selected for citation will be considered for two more years. The names will be dropped from the list, unless resubmitted after the two-year period.

A citee must be present at the Commencement ceremony to receive the award, Skoog said.

period laws violate the constitutional "equal protection" Stadium Awaits Graduates

be used for the first time in Commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. May 31.

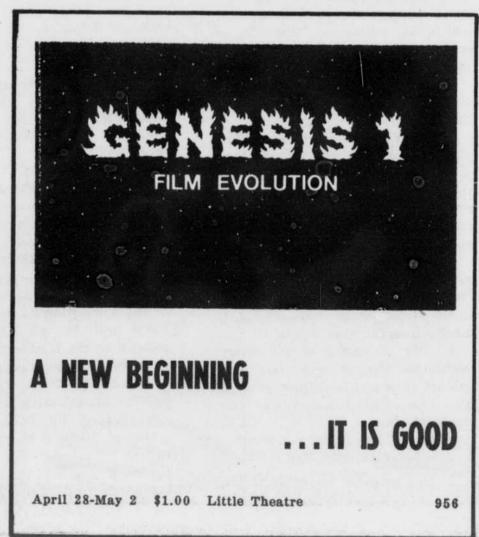
The bowl end of the stadium will be for the audience, while the graduates will assemble at the north end of the stadium. The procession will be the length of

If rain occurs, there will be no formal exercises and diplomas probably will be handed out in

The new K-State stadium will the Field House, E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

> Caps and gowns must be ordered by May 1 at Bill's Campus Book Store.

> The fee for undergraduates is \$5, including the tassel which the graduate keeps. A student graduating with a masters degree pays an \$11 fee and a Ph.D. candidate pays \$12.50. The fee includes cap, gown and hood.



=Editorial Views=

Proposed Schedule Beneficial

Proposed calendar change now under consideration by Faculty Senate is a promising solution to present faulty semester scheduling.

The interim semester bill, passed March 28 by Student Senate, calls for a revamping of the

Referendum Vote Adds Momentum

Momentum is building across the country for the volunteer army, U.S. Senate Bill 503.

K-State students now can send their opinions to those who introduced the bill, including Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

THE BILL provides for an upgrading in pay, social, cultural and living facilities for the armed forces. Sponsors of the bill stress that the national defense will be improved, not hindered, by a volunteer army.

Another important concept of the bill is the idea of the personal decision to serve. Sen. Mark Hatfield calls the present draft system a complete usurpation of personal freedom.

The idea of polling student sentiment concerning the volunteer army originated at Oklahoma State University. Hopefully the voting will take place all across the country.

SENATORS SHOULD listen to the age groups who are close to the situation - the time-honored tradition of the draft.

A yes vote in the proposed K-State referendum for the volunteer army would add to the momentum to end the draft.

Vote yes on May 8. - sandy dalrymple.

academic year beginning with the 1970-71 terms.

THE NEW calendar would be a drastic change from the past. The school year now beginning Sept. 12 and ending Jan. 25 would be revised to begin Aug. 31 and terminate Dec.

Second semester, as it now is scheduled, begins Feb. 3 and ends May 31. The proposed bill calls for classes to begin Jan. 18 and end May 14.

THE INCREASED vacation time also can be more effectively used with the pressures of fall semester final week removed.

The only apparent drawback of the bill is that it does not specify exactly how the longer break should be spent. The time is alloted, but the purpose is vague.

Steps to remedy this are proposed. Plans to establish two three-member committees representing Faculty Senate and Student Senate are included in the bill. The teams would study the problem and make recommendations as to how interim time would be most advantageous.

A BENEFICIAL point of the bill - the change of scheduling equalizes the length of both fall and spring semester and aligns the University school year with elementary and secondary schools.

Also with spring term ending May 14, the earlier dismissal will give both students and faculty more time to search for summer employment.

The planning of proposed calendar changes obviously was well-done. Student Senate has answered the plea for saner semester scheduling - patty dunlap.







Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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BAD NEWS,

PEANUTS







—Pressing Politics —

Ted on Inevitable Move Toward Presidency

There is a certain aura of inevitability about Teddy.

It seems almost inevitable that Ted, God willing, will be crowding the scene for a long while. He is moving in a glare of limelight without parallel in American political history.

IT IS inevitable that Ted will bend every effort, subtle and obvious, secret and overt, relentlessly, tirelessly, to achieve his place, the next being inevitably the U.S. Presidency.

Even now, a big, versatile staff and close-knit "brain trust" strive toward that end.

It is inevitable that when Ted climbs a mountain with his wife Joan or trots off to Alaska, photographers will be there, before, after and during every event, usually by invitation, to record every precious word and gesture.

IT IS inevitable that Ted's chance remark in Alaska, Appalachia or France will rate headline attention and create ripples from coast to coast, capital to capital, pole to pole.

It also is inevitable that every hairbrained idea, or half-cocked idea will get grace and breathless coverage by the faddish media of communications.

It is equally inevitable that if either Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) or Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) says the very same thing and says it first and/or

better, it will be recorded only in passing, if at all, by the nation's most influential newspapers, especially those in New York and Washington.

TED IS only Edward Moore Kennedy, senior U.S. Senator from Massachusetts who defeated Henry Cabot Lodge's son George and Speaker of the House John McCormack's nephew Eddie to take his brother John's seat when the latter was elected President.

All of the above is largely inevitable because Ted is the somewhat inevitable, self-anointed heir to two well-loved martyrs whose legends grow larger daily.

Ted also has sole command of literally limitless dollars to pour into the fray in support of his less-than-modest ambitions.

TED IS just enough reminiscent of his magnetic brothers to stir a quickening pulse. The hair, the accent, the mannerisms, the name.

His nomination by the Democratic Party will be inevitable, but his election to the Presidency may prove to be somewhat less than inevitable.

A lot depends on Richard Nixon and his administration officials Laird and Mitchell. By 1972, the public sentiment may still be leaning toward Nixon. If so, Ted will stay in the Senate. If not, he'll run. At any rate, there is no question that Ted Kennedy

will be a candidate for the Presidency in 1976, either for election or re-election.

THERE WILL always be the nagging sense of shame about the tragic ends of John and Robert and there are those who see Ted as the logical bearer of the torch, the one Fate has singled out to carry on his brothers' unfinished work.

But in four years hence, the vision of JFK and RFK will be a bit more misty, the nation will be measuring new men and attacking new problems. Ted's own performance will be subject to more intense, almost microscopic scrutiny, and the resurgent Republicans are likely to present a youngish Lancelot capable of blunting the Kennedy monopoly on personal charisma. They have men like Baker, Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy and John Lindsay.

There will be other problems for Ted. The dependable big-city machines, long the prime fount of Democrat power, are breaking up, no longer able to deliver with certainty the mountainous pluralities of the past, as their grip weakens on the suddenly more selective blacks, ethnic blocs and blue-collar workers.

WHITHER GOEST Ted? Who can say with any finality here and now, except that he is clearly determined and probably destined in 1976 or maybe 1972 to make an unrestrained, all-out bid for the Free World's highest office?

What is so remarkable is that this man, the youngest to be elected to the seat he holds, appears to be the only major contender - excluding Ed Muskie - for the Presidential nomination in a party not so long ago seemingly brimming with limitless talent and energy.

Even more incredible, any of a variety of members of the GOP camp can lay claim to records of accomplishments of equal or greater significance, and a solid handful will be ready for battle when Ted makes his move.

All of which can only mean that a hassle of epic proportions is in the making and Kennedy assuredly will not ascend to the summit by default. And he'll be there.

with Jim Shaffer

K-State Singers Take Trains, Boats and Planes

A wide variation of transportation added excitement to the recent trip the K-State Singers took to the Far East.

Gerald Polich, director of the group, said the Singers traveled on "all sorts of aircraft, buses, trains - including the 130 mph jet train in Japan - and once, even a short ride in an Army tank."

LINDA EDDS, PEL So, said "it was really fun and interesting to ride on the buses, even though they were awfully bumpy, because we got such a first-hand view of the country."

The trip was the fifth one in nine years for the singing group. It was sponsored by the Department of Defense and the USO, and was a voluntary trip to the military bases in Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

The group flew to Travis Air Force Base in San Francisco, then to Anchorage, Alaska, and on to Tokyo, Japan. After spending a week in Japan, they traveled to

Korea. There the group was stationed in Seoul, and traveled northward until they were within 270 yards of the De-Militarized Zone between North and South

THEY SPENT the third week in South Korea where they visited Kunsan Air Force Base - the home of the Kansas National Guard. They were welcomed by a huge Purple Pride banner, and a welcome to "Vince Gibson's Wildcat Country."

The group then went back to Japan for more performances and 8 days of leave. During their free time, they visited Kyota, the old capital of Japan. Their guide in Kyoto was Susi Ikemiya, a 1964 graduate of K-State. The group spent about four days in Tokyo and then went to Taiwan for one week.

The Singers spent ten days in the Philippines with Capt. Juanita Ruwe, a 1962 graduate of K-State as their guide. Col. Lee Ruggles, formerly associated with the Air Force ROTC program at K-State, was host to the group several times. The weather was warm, and the students found some time to go swimming, surfing, snorkeling and skiing.

THE SINGERS performed 55 times during their 10 week tour. They visited hospitals, where most of the patients were soldiers wounded in Vietnam.

"We spent a lot of time, usually 30 or 40 minutes talking to the guys after we sang," Polich said. He said that the soldiers referred to the group as being from the "world," meaning the United States.

The Singers have several kinds of costumes plus their equipment

which had to be transported where ever they went. Each member was allowed 66 pounds of luggage plus their extra equipment.

"THE AUDIENCES were very enthusiastic and welcomed us warmly," Polich commented. He said the group received whistles, cheering and applause where ever they performed.

"During the tour, the group had many opportunities to visit with high-ranking officials. They met with the Chairman of the Democratic-Republican party in Korea. They also met the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Korea, and were presented with lighters bearing his name. They were invited to attend a reception at the home of the Deputy U.S. Ambassador to

Most of the students in the group are carrying only 6 to 9 hours of classwork. Special arrangements were made to make up for the time they missed. Miss Edds said, "We did miss some class, but it won't be hard to make it up - we have some extra time now."

The K-State Singers will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Manhattan High School.

Banquet Presents 'Blooper' Awards

By SANDY FLICKNER

Don't be shocked if you hear a Christmas carol on the radio tomorrow evening.

Holiday songs have been played out of season before.

IN FACT, it was a warm day in early October when Mary Knief, SP Jr, played "Jingle Bell Rock" - by mistake - on student-operated KSDB-FM radio station.

For her "blooper", Miss Knief was given one of nine "Blooper Awards" at the annual Radio-TV Awards Banquet here.

But Jingle Bell Rock could only have lasted about three minutes at the most; some "bloopers" are more long-lived.

TAKE FOR instance, the 28 minutes of "dead air" when Joe Etrick, TJ Jr, and Steve Roesler, TJ Jr, forgot to turn on the transmitter; or the 41 minutes of silence when Professor Ken Mrozinski, radio-TV, forgot to instruct neophyte dj's to throw a special switch when broadcasting a syndicated show.

"Bloopers" are common on the airwaves, Mrozinski assured me.

"Professionals make mistakes like this often, and a major record company has at least 15 blooper records out."

HOW COULD I argue? Katherine Hepburn has another Oscar, Star Trek has its Emmy let the dj's have their Bloopers, I said.

A blooper can be a mechanical error or it can be a slip of the tongue - as when John Klassen, TJ So, who has worked with other stations, identified the show with "this is KSRH," and when Ron Runyan, TJ Jr, slipped so far that Mrozinski wouldn't even tell me

what he'd said about the first woman jockey (horse, not disc, I assumed). Klassen did get a Blooper Award though.

Then there was the time Bob Joel, SP Fr, massacred the pronunciations of the names of Mack Herron, K-State football star, Dan Devine, Missouri coach, and Bob Devaney, Nebraska coach, all in one breath.

ON THE AIR, student dj's must think on their feet and answer questions quickly, so sometimes the answer comes before the thought, Mrozinski said.

At least he hopes that was the case when Gary Schulz, TJ Jr, "bloopered" after being asked why he thought Sen. Everett Dirksen was losing in the fall election.

"I'm not familiar with that candidate," Schulz blurbed glibly. "I din't even know he was running."

SOMETIMES a dj can be a hapless victim of a blooper, Melody Worley, TJ Jr, will tell you.

The police monitor interrupted her show with an ominous "Okay, Check" just after she had introduced "Worth Chambers with the

But student broadcasters gave one Blooper Award to someone who is not on the KSDB staff.

TOM REESE of KMAN and a former K-State student, won his Blooper for announcing calmly that the "purple Martians" had been sighted. (The news release actually read "the purple martens," a migratory bird.)

"Word has been received that they have been sighted, but none have arrived in Manhattan . . . yet," Reese said.

Coeds Start Service Group

Coeds in Service, a group recently organized by four K-State coeds, offers an opportunity for service in the community and on campus for K-State women.

"interested i Any coed helping people, service to the campus and the community" is welcome to join the group, Susan Frazey, PRN So, said. There are no restrictions as to who can join," she added.

THE GROUP was started this year by Lauren Langner, MTH Jr; Linda Zaiss, ENG So; Carolyn Cropp, HE So, and Miss Frazey. "We have only been active this semester," Miss Frazey said.

Past projects for the group include working with Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, for a Christmas party for underprivileged children and the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

The coeds also entertained the men in Irwin Army Hospital on St. Patrick's Day, and helped on campus posting convocation announcements.

IN THE future they hope to work at Wharton Manor by providing a church service and visiting with the residents. They

are also planning to work with local Girl Scout troops.

Coeds Service meets bi-mor on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Union, Miss azey said.

Army Recruiters To Visit K-State

An Army officer candidate selection team will visit K-State today and Wednesday, S/Sgt. Don Cross, local Army recruiter, said.

Cross said the team will be interested in talking to seniors who face military service and who are not now enrolled in the ROTC program. The team will have information concerning officer candidate training programs in artillery, engineering and the infantry.

The Officer Candidate training program is 23 weeks long and graduates who enter the program must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing training.

The team will be in Military Science 104 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Open House Draws 5,000

By DAMON BURTON

K-State's first All-University Open House April 11 and 12 attracted more than 5,000 high school students and their parents, Ken Jorns, open house chairman,

A tribute to the success of the open house was the bill passed at last Tuesday's Student Senate which established next March 20 and 21 as the date for the second annual KSU Showcase.

IT WAS suggested that the event be scheduled for the fall, but the lack of time for planning and the preference of many colleges for spring open houses threw influence in favor of the final decision, Jorn said.

Under the bill, a campus honorary organization will be asked to serve as steering committee for the open house.

Financial figures will not be available for several weeks but Jorn called this year's venture "pretty successful considering everything involved and that this was our first year."

"KSU SHOWCASE '69" combined the College of Home Economics' Hospitality Day, the College of Agriculture's Ag Science Day and the open houses for the Colleges of Architecture and Design, Education, Commerce and Arts and Sciences.

Added to the festivities were a concert by the Committee, Senator Bob Dole's speech on "The 1969 Outlook for Agriculture," University for Man (UFM) coffee and discussion groups and a barbecue in Memorial Stadium.

"Next year's Showcase hopes to include all the University's

open houses in the two-day program," Jorn said. "This includes Engineering Open House which in the past has always had a weekend of its own."

JORNS SAID that originally the idea for the unified open house began in Student Senate which tend to model the proposal after Iowa State's popular "Vishe."

"The bill called for scheduling the first Showcase in the spring of 1970," Jorn said. "Bob Morrow, however, vetoed the bill because he wanted to take more immediate action and set up the affair for this spring as an executive operation."

Rogues Inn

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

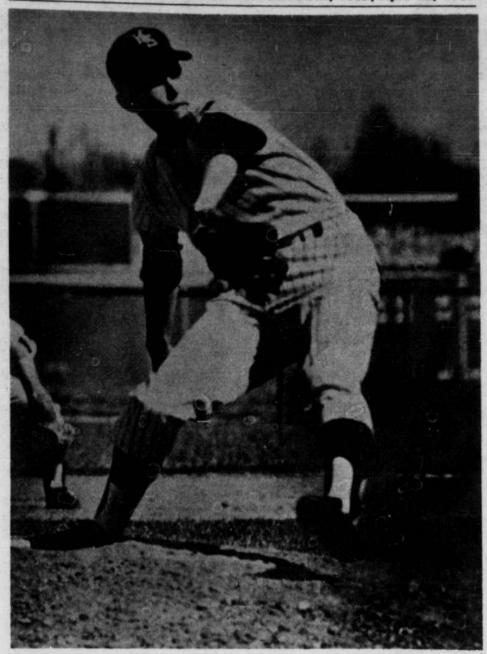
South 3rd

features **Happy Hour** Tuesday Chicken Fry **Special** Sand. 7-8 p.m. 25c Reg. 50c Thursday 75c Pitchers an island of refreshment 3rd and Fremont

ENGINEERING COUNCIL petitions for office available in the Dean's Office:

DUE: THURSDAY, APRIL 24

ELECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30



FRESHMAN MARK Arnold pitches a no hit, no run, no error game here Monday afternoon to defeat Ottawa University 3-0.

—photo by Larry Clausen

'Cat Tennis Player Wants Big 8 Title

Steve Snodgrass lives tennis. He was born in a tennis town and K-State's number three singles player hopes to work at a tennis club when he graduates from K-State.

Snodgrass started his tournament tennis career in sixth grade under Winfield, Kan.'s Curley Vaugn. "He came around to school and got us interested in tennis," Snodgrass said. "For 34 years Vaugn promoted tennis in Winfield and made it one of the top tennis towns in Kansas," he added.

THE K-STATE junior learned his lessons well in Winfield.

Snodgrass is 5-1 this year in singles and 5-0 in doubles with teammate Merle Duncan.

As a high school sophomore Snodgrass qualified for the Kansas state high school tennis tournament. In his junior and

Report Ticket Sales For Big Eight Meet

Ticket orders for the Big Eight track and field meet to be held at Iowa State May 17 and 18 have been moving at a steady pace, Dan Alford, Cyclone ticket manager, said.

The athletic department has been accepting orders for the past two weeks and will mail out the reserved seat tickets early in May.

The meet figures to rank as the greatest in conference history and will mark the last collegiate appearance in Iowa of Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile and half-mile runs. Ryun has run more sub-four-minute miles than any other performer in the history of track.

Reserved seat prices are \$2.50. General admission will be \$2 with student ticket prices set at \$1.

senior years he teamed with another Winfield product — K-State's top singles player — Dave Hoover to place second in high school doubles competition.

BOTH TIMES, the current K-Staters lost in the finals to a team from Shawnee Mission East high school. And in both years, the players who defeated Hoover and Snodgrass went on to play tennis from the University of Kansas.

Tuesday KU plays host to K-State in a revised version of the Winfield-Shawnee Mission East battles. And Hoover and Snodgrass will be looking for revenge and a stepping stone to the Big Eight title for K-State.

Snodgrass' tennis lessons did not stop in Winfield, however.

Last year he played number one singles for K-State and "it was quite an experience," he said.

"IT WAS pretty tough and discouraging to meet top-notch players every week. But I gained a lot of experience and salvaged a 4-8 record," he added.

This year with his step-down to the number three spot and revision of the Big Eight tennis set-up, Snodgrass feels confident of a shot at the conference title.

"This year the teams are so balanced that any team could beat the other on a good day," he said. But Oklahoma University — a team that has dominated the Big Eight since 1960 — is still the team to beat.

"CHANGES in the Big Eight help K-State," Snodgrass said. Last year, the Big Eight title was determined by both dual meet and tourney play. The tournament was a round-robin affair.

This year, only the conference championships will determine the title winners and play will be seeded without round-robin competition.

'Cat Freshman Performs, Arnold Pitches No-hitter

Sparked by a brilliant perfect game performance from freshman Mark Arnold and the three-hit hurling of Bryce Detrich, K-State swept a double-header against Ottawa University Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Striking out 10 batters enroute to the perfect game, Arnold led the 'Cats to a 3-0 first-game victory. The 5-foot-11 hurler even aided the K-State offensive attack as he collected a single during his two trips to the plate.

IN THE second contest, the Wildcats jumped to an early lead as they slammed in eight runs during the first two innings. Detrich allowed only two hits in the five innings he pitched, but received relief help in the sixth when a blood blister forced him to leave the mound.

Phil Wilson went the rest of the way for K-State as his club blanked the Braves, 10-0, in the nightcap.

While 'Cat pitching was superb, the K-Staters were bolstered by strong hitting in both contests. Bill Huisman continued his hot streak as he collected two triples and a single during the second contest.

WILDCAT COACH Bob Brasher got a chance to view some of his freshman and sophomore newcomers in action. No fewer than 17 K-State players saw action Monday afternoon.

Wilson didn't allow any hits in his substitution and only walked one man.

Huisman had one of the three runs scored in the first contest. Dave Graas went to bat two times in the second game and scored two runs for his effort. He made one run for one time at bat in the first game.

JACK WOOLSEY scored the third run in the first contest and also had a score in the second.

The games moved rather slow with K-State stepping to the plate 22 times in the first game and 36 times in the second. There were six hits in the first game and 12 in the second.

Ottawa pitted Holmes against Detrich in the second game and he was relieved by Cardenas in the seventh inning.

FIRST	GAME			
K-State (3)	AB	R	H	RBI
Huisman, 2b	2	1	2	0
Waymire, rf	2 3 3 3 2 3	0	1	1
Randall, ss	3	0	1	1
Woolsey, cf	3	1	1	1
Gartner, 1b	3	1 0 0 0	0	0
Droege, lf	2	0	0	0
Hickey, c	3	0	0	0
Graas, 3b	1	1	0	0
Arnold, p	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	22	3	6	3
Ottawa (0)				
Harris, cf	3	0	0	0
Warren, 2b	3	0	0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Innes, rf	3	0	0	0
Peine, 1b	2	0	0	0
Norden, c	2	0	0	0
Exum, ss	3 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	0	0	0
Doeren, If	2	0	0	0
Alcock 3h	2	0	0	0

K-State 100 011 x - 3 6 0 SECOND GAME

......... 000 000 0 - 0 0 0

Haworth, p

DECOM	O CHANGE	-		
K-State (10) Huisman, 2b Graas, 3b Randall, ss Woolsey, cf Gartner, If Herron, 1b Whitesell, rf Hickey, c/1b Detrich, p Droege, If Early, ss Waymire, cf Dreier, If/ss Wilson, p Kelley, c TOTALS	4 2 3 4 3 1 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 2 3 3 6	3 2 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 2 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9
Ottawa (0) Harris, cf Exum, ss Innes, rf Peine, 1b Warren, 2b/3b Roberts, lf Rollins, c Alcock, 3b Holmes, p Norden, lf	3 4 4 3 3 2 2 1 1 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	011100000000000000000000000000000000000	00000000000

Ottawa000 000 000 0 3 4 K-State 261 000 10x - 10 12 2

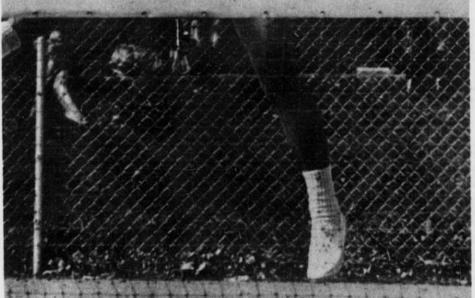
ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

Magrian, 2b

Cardenas, p

Demarteau, If





K-STATE NETMAN STEVE SNODGRASS
Bats one across in Saturday's Arkansas match.

K-STATE SINGERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Music Scholarship Benefit Concert \$1.50

Cats' Pause

K-State Union

mother

will be thrilled with this smartly designed

Featuring a separate birthstone for each of her children



It is attractively created in 14 Kt. gold and set with genuine or synthetic colored stones representing each of her children.

This brooch also makes an ideal gift for every GRANDMOTHER.





WAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, buck-seats, priced to sell. Call JE 9-127-129

14' ski rig—boat, motor & trailer. Priced low for students, excellent condition. Call 9-6870 or 8-3147 after 5:00 please. 129

1967 12' x 50' Great Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, like new. Inquire 54 Blue Valley Courts after 5:00. 128-132

1968 Chevy pickup, ½ ton, long wheel base, new tires, will sell or trade for car. Phone 539-3311.

1961 Mercury, 2 door hard top,

V8, automatic, excellent condition, new tires and battery. JE 9-2383, ask for Martin. 127-129

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe, white with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417.

Scuba diving gear, complete with wet suit. Only used once. All for \$100. After 5:00, 1104 Colorado. 129-131

45 x 10 Great Lakes mobile home, very nice, good price. See at Uni-versity mobile parking lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., PR 9-7735. 129-133

Must sell. Nearly new automatic radio, 8 track stereo tape deck plus 4 speakers and tapes. Phone 6-8112 after 8:30 p.m. after 8:30 p.m.

1963 10 x 53 Great Lakes 2-bed-room mobile home. PR 6-4385. 129-133

1961 Tempest, 4-cyl., 2-dr., auto. Real sharp. 1959 Ford, 4-dr., power steering, auto. Penneys transistorized 8 thousand R.P.M. tach; 12 guage double barrel Stevens; 5 horse boat motor with neutral and reverse. Phone 9-3169.

Kenmore gas range with pancake grill. \$75. Call PR 6-4330 after 5. 128-130

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Dates wanted!!! Three bashful college bachelors in dire need. For further information, call 9-4763 or 9-5509.

HELP WANTED

Male help wanted for spring and summer. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. 128-130

FREE

8 Brittainy-Lab puppies to give away. Good hunting stock. 9-6542. 129-131

FOR RENT

Apartment for summer rent, economical, 5-rooms, cooking facilities. Phone 6-6050 after 7 p.m. 129-131

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and

information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

FOR SALE OF RENT

1969 12' x 52' International mobile home. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 months old. Set up for four students, with desks, etc. Available June 1st. Phone PR 6-7288.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

Learn about Ætna. Ask for our

An Equal Opportunity Employer and a Plans for Progress company.

booklet, "Your Own Thing," at your Placement Office.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

ATTENTION:

SOUND OF FLESH

Genesis 1

April 28-May 2

ORANGE

Genesis 1

956

parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf

FOUND

Coin purse in front of Union. Found April 17, (evening) Call 9-2429.

LOST

White Circuit Theory I notebook. Between Seaton and Sunset. Must have for class, Bob Mielke, 9-2318, 128-130

Now that the Bufalo's Gone . . .

April 28-May 2

NEEDED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 thru 25, for comfort studies. \$5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 127-129

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, 9-3724 after 6:00.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 2 hours and pays 3 dollars. Call Del Yoder at 129-131

SPRING IS HERE and SPRING FLING

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 36. Claw 1. Lion-headed 37. Cardiolo-

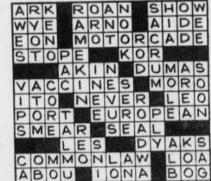
- dog 5. Mr. Carney
- 8. Armadillo 12. Olympian
- goddess 13. Russian community
- 14. Rounded vessel 15. Arab
- kingdom (var.)
- 16. Japanese shrub 17. Miss Chase
- 18. King of the Myrmidons 20. One of
- the Bears 22. Pillager
- 26. Boredom 29. English
- festival 30. Mr. Gershwin
- 31. True 32. Put into
- operation 33. Three Kings of Cologne 34. Herd of
- whales 35. Common prefix

- gist, for one 40. S, in IHS
- 41. Rules 45. Almost shade
- 47. Presidential nickname
- 49. Fruit of the cloudberry
- (dial. Eng.) 50. Prod 51. Footed vase
- 52. Central American
- tree
- VERTICAL 1. Block's

53. Maple

55. Serf

- relative 2. This place
- 3. Spoken
- 8. Dispatch
- 4. Sleepless 5. Entertain
- 6. Clear 7. Disquiet
 - boat
 - 9. Magnificent 10. Inquire
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ROAN ARNO MOTORCADE KOR



PONY MEAD Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

- genus 54. Miss West
 - turmeric 19. Swiss
 - canton 21. American clergyman-
 - novelist 23. Atelier
 - fixture 24. Therefore
 - 25. Play concerning Miss
 - Thompson 26. Work units
 - 27. A tide 28. Junior,
 - for one Chemical element 33. Afternoon
 - performance 35. Block of
 - rock salt 36. Half a fly 38. A beverage
 - 39. Miss Dunne 42. Sailors 43. Culmination
 - 44. Graf 45. Watering place
 - 48. Siamese isthmus

46. Ad -

13 12 16 15 20 21 18 22 26 27 28 29 32 33 35 36 34 38 39 37 40 41 42 43 44 47 48 45 46 49 51 52 50 54 55

NOTICE

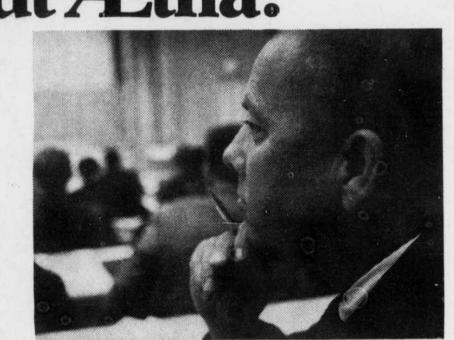
Kansas State Sports Car Club auto show, Sunday, April 27, 1-5 p.m., in Ahearn Field House. Admission 50

Need help with your summer wardrobe? Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Bobbi, PR 6-4330.

April 28-May 2

NOW

Ask the man who never stops going to school —about Ætna.



We teach school. Seven thousand people each year attend our schools. That's a larger student body than 90% of the colleges in

this country. But our training doesn't stop there. We want every Ætna employee to reach his full potential, use all his capabilities, and be the most knowledgeable in the business. So special programs, advanced

study and refresher courses go on all the time. After all, it's the caliber of our people that made Ætna one of the leading companies in the world handling all kinds of insurance. They taught us a lot too.



LIFE & CASUALTY

OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

Student Government Organization ASG Topic

K-Staters will exchange ideas this weekend on how to organize effective student governments at the Regional Conference of Associated Student Governments (ASG) in Portales, New Mexico.

Delegates from student governments from midwestern colleges

and universities will participate in the three day annual conference.

"Every school has been asked to give a display on their own student governments," Fred Gatlin, arts and sciences senator, said.

K-STATE DELEGATES selected by Student Senate to attend the conference are Connie Hanks, FCD Jr, Fred Metzler, BIO Gr, Ron Parks, PLS So, and Mike Malone, PLS Jr.

Delegates will try to gain some perspective on student governments and get ideas to use in their own universities, Gatlin said.

K-State students voted to remain

members of ASG instead of associating with the more politically active National Student Association (NSA) in an all student referendum last fall.

ASG concerns itself primarily with problems of internal student governmental affairs.



Get your feet firmly planted in the air.

You should fly.

As a TWA hostess.

Because right now you probably feel you're getting your feet more firmly planted in the mud than in a career.

Which won't happen when you fly for us. Because the first thing that goes kaput is the 9 to 5 routine.

And after that goes the stick-around-inone-place drag.

Since we fly all over the world, you'll have a chance to fly all over the world.

Stopping off long enough, of course, to become well acquainted with the fantastic things and people that are indigenous to the fantastic places we fly.

And to make sure you keep above it all the pay that goes along with all of the above is good pay.

So give your finger a little exercise today. Dial (816) 476-4400 Ext. 8400 (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and the chances are pretty good your feet will follow. Because there's no job on earth like it.

Be a
TWA Hostess
It's like no job on earth

Faculty Evaluation: Broadening Scope

By ORIN DODEZ

Faculty evaluation has evolved from an isolated individual college incident to a uniform computer-scored program for use on an all-University scale.

Four colleges have elected to use the recently completed 72-question form between May 12 and 23, with the possibility that nearly all colleges may participate.

"HOME ECONOMICS, Commerce, many departments in Arts and Sciences and Education have consented to using the form," Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, said.

using it.

Hoyt explained.

explained.

Architecture also is considering

of Engineering will use the form since they have their own form,"

"We are not sure if the College

EDUCATION has an instructor

participation of 100 per cent,

while Home Economics and

Commerce have nearly 100 per

cent participation pledged, he

reasonable normative data . . . an

idea of what is a high or low score

so that instructors may interpret

The Student-Faculty

Committee in the College of

Engineering helped develop the

evaluation and it was revised with

the aid of the College of

Agricutture. The form was tested

in January in the College of

Agriculture and was used in the

classes of nominees for

outstanding teacher award this

PUBLICATION of results is up

"If a group of instructors

publication of results in certain

publications, they are free to do

"Our purpose is to improve

HOYT BELIEVES "this might

happen if published results were

used to embarrass or ridicule an

instructor rather than to assist

may be lack of student volunteers

to explain and pass out the forms

A problem that may develop

so," Hoyt said.

him constructively."

"The major purpose is to gain

Agriculture will consider using the form Thursday and

Strikes Renewed: **Cornell Dean Quits**

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Student strikes hit the campuses of Columbia and Purdue universities Tuesday.

A Cornell University dean resigned in the turbulent aftermath of the armed occupation of a campus building their results more adequately," he by black students.

Black and Puerto Rican youths locked gates - barring students and professors - on a campus of City College of New York. A sit-in plagued Villanova University.

DEMONSTRATIONS, protests and wild debate echoed off the hallowed walls of ivy at dozens of colleges across the nation.

The students' Afro-American Society of Columbia University and white supporters from the radical Students for a Democratic to the individual instructor. Society (SDS) started what they dubbed a "mass evacuation" from agrees with others to the campus.

THEY ASKED all students to stay off the Morningside Heights campus in New York City to demonstrate backing for an instruction, not drive a wedge all-Negro board to control a black between faculty and students," he educational program and Negro said. admissions.

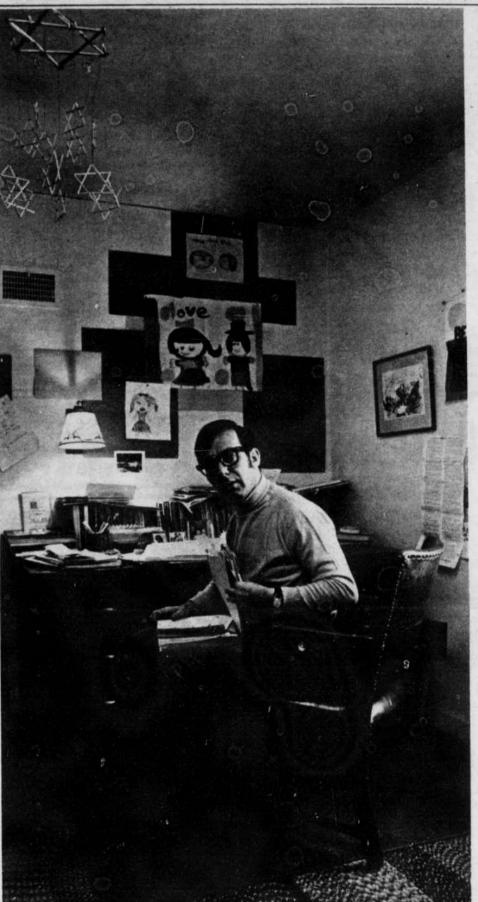
At Cornell, dean of the faculty Robert Miller announced he had resigned as an "act of faith" with black students. He said he had put his job "on the line" in negotiating Sunday to end the armed occupation of Willard



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 23, 1969

NUMBER 130



LEONARD EPSTEIN Active in campus, civic affairs.

Straight hall. (Continued on page 3.) Senators Table Bills for Representation

By SANDY FLICKNER

Senators argued over four controversial bills Tuesday, tabling three and passing a proposal to send five students to the Poverty Conference in Colorado.

Tabled legislation includes bills for a graduate representative on Tribunal and a method of selecting faculty representatives on Student Senate.

A BILL proposing a student referendum to measure support of U.S. Senate's Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act was automatically tabled because it was handed in after the Friday deadline.

Money to send the delegates to the Poverty Conference was found Monday in unallocated activity funds. Senate earlier had decided not to send anyone to the three-day session because of lack of money.

A BILL to change the

composition of Tribunal from four faculty and five undergraduates to four faculty, four undergraduates and one graduate student was referred to the internal affairs committee.

Greg Schaller, chancellor of Tribunal, questioned why graduate students should have a representative when other colleges

The graduate school is a school and the various colleges are part of the undergraduate school, Bill Fasse, Graduate Council member,

SENATORS finally tabled the bill because of confusion over the status of Tribunal. The entire structure and philosophy of the judicial board needs to be studied, senators argued.

"It's not a student board or a faculty board," Dale Nimz, arts and sciences senator, said. "Its decisions can be appealed to an ad hoc committee or the president."

After haggling over the number

and selection of faculty representatives on Student Senate, senators tabled an amended bill to have one representative from the Office of Student Affairs and two from Faculty Senate.

Some senators and students in the gallery argued that Senate should rather work for an all-University government and that the bill was "inconsequential."

Len Epstein 1969 Union **Personality**

Len Epstein, assistant professor of English, is the Union's 1969 Distinguished Personality.

Epstein was chosen Monday by the Union Program Council (UPC) from a list of 25 candidates nominated by living groups and campus organizations.

"IN SELECTING the winner. we look for a person who's been involved in a wide range of activities and who is active on campus right now," Kay Emel, UPC vice chairman of Leadership Development, said.

Both students and teachers were nominated for the award.

"In looking over the list of teachers nominated, we looked for a teacher who has the respect of the students and can communicate with them."

EPSTEIN HELPED found University for Man in the spring, 1968, and was in charge of the first national conference for the free university in March.

He also participates in the religious activities in the community.

EPSTEIN BEGAN work at K-State in 1961 following his education at San Francisco State College where he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's in humanities.

In 1963 he took a year's leave to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., where he worked on a doctorate, which he gave up because he "found it irrelevant."

He was chosen from a list of six finalists: Beth Andersen, ML Sr; Helen Brockman, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design; Michael McCarthy, speech instructor; Janet Sprang, WPE Jr, and Al Urich, MED Sr.

Epstein will be honored by the Union at the Chow Dynasty May 11 at the Union Awards Banquet. His name will be engraved on a plaque of past winners in the Union.

On Arson Charge

Hearing Set for Thursday

A preliminary hearing Tuesday for David Williams, Manhattan resident, charged with suspected arson, was continued until Thursday in Riley County Court.

Judge pro tem Richard Wells, after talking with County Attorney Ron Innes and Williams about possible defense counsel, decided to postpone the hearing so that Williams could meet with an attorney.

he had "moral objections" to a court-appointed lawyer, Harlan Graham, and declined to agree with the judge's suggestion. The judge had suggested that Graham be appointed to meet with Williams' tentative lawyer, Charles Scott, of Topeka.

Williams asked the judge what the two lawyers could discuss without consulting him first.

WELLS SAID he did not WILLIAMS told the court that know, but added that he wanted

to guarantee that Williams' rights were protected.

Scott is expected to appear Thursday if he is retained by Williams, who was arrested on charges of suspected arson April 13 near a fried chicken establishment.

Williams, a former K-State student, has been unable to post bail and will remain in jail until

Leaders' Dissent Creative

dissent must be creative.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, spoke to a group of approximately 150 persons at the Kansas State

Memorial Bill Made Statute

Gov. Robert Docking announced Tuesday that he has signed into law Senate Bill No. 173 which provides for acquisition of land in the City of Manhattan to establish a memorial to the co-founder of the first land-grant university, Isaac Goodnow.

The bill authorizes the Kansas State Historical Society to acquire the land, on which stands the Goodnow home.

Goodnow is recognized as the father of the Kansas common school system, co-founder of the first land-grant university, and a leader of a Kansas free state colony.

Leadership Banquet Tuesday

The 1969 Wildcat and Wildkitten were announced at the banquet. They are Crystal Smith, Boyd hall, and Dick Lane, Moore hall. Miss Smith and Lane wil ll be crowned at a dance in the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

THE WILDKITTENS and Wildcat candidates were introduced to all the living groups Monday night. Voting was immediately afterward.

Peters outlined five important qualities of a leader in his speech.

A leader must stand for something and have some coonvictions, he said. He must be able to communicate those convictions to other people.

"A LEADER should be able to tell what the 'hurt' is, where it hurts, how much it hurts, and the cure for the hurt," Peters said.

He emphasized the importance of being sincere and honest in communication with others.

The leader must be able to make the problem better - rather

A leader can dissent, but the University Association of than tearing it down, it should be Residence Halls (KSUARH) built up and impro and improved he said.

> "IT IS ALSO important to share yourself and your ideas with others without being afraid of failure," Peters said.

The last thing a leader must do develop himself as well as helping other people to develop. Peters encouraged every leader to bring about any change possible in the halls, and on the campus.

After the welcome and a response by Thomas Frith, residence hall director, praising the efforts of the leaders in the residence halls, 30 new members of the National Residence Hall Honorary were recognized. These students have done outstanding work in KSUARH and the residence halls.

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State Send Them The K-State

Collegian



K-Purrs official

campus hostess

Pick up applications in **Activities Center**

Due May 2

UPC

955



FREE GAS

WHEN THE AUTOMATIC NOZZLE SHUTS-OFF ON \$1.11, \$2.22, \$3.33, \$4.44

CIGARETTES 25c pk.

with purchase of gas



Deep Rock Station

12th and Laramie In Aggieville

Student Body Leaders, Editors 'Will Not Go'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 250 college newspaper editors announced Tuesday they would risk jail terms and fines by refusing induction into the armed forces as long as the Vietnam war continued.

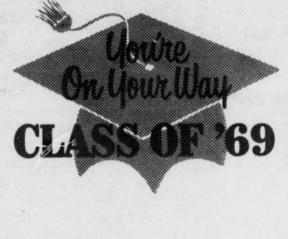
In a statement prepared and circulated by the National Student Association, the signatories also promised to "aid and support" others who refuse to be drafted. Under the 1967 draft law, both acts are punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

letter to President Nixon personal lives and careers."

requesting a meeting to "share with you more fully our concerns and questions about forthcoming changes in our nation's Vietnam and draft policies . . . "

In their statement, they said they had acted according to their consciences in refusing to take part in what they called an "immoral and unjust" war.

The "agonizing choice," the students said, was "to accept induction into the armed forces, which we feel would be irresponsible to ourselves, our country, and our fellow man, or to refuse induction, which is The students, at a news contrary to our respect for law conference, also made public a and involves injury to our





THEN

SENIOR PLAN!

IS THE ANSWER

NOW, BUY A CAR BEFORE YOU GRADUATE WITH NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

Here Are the Men to see.

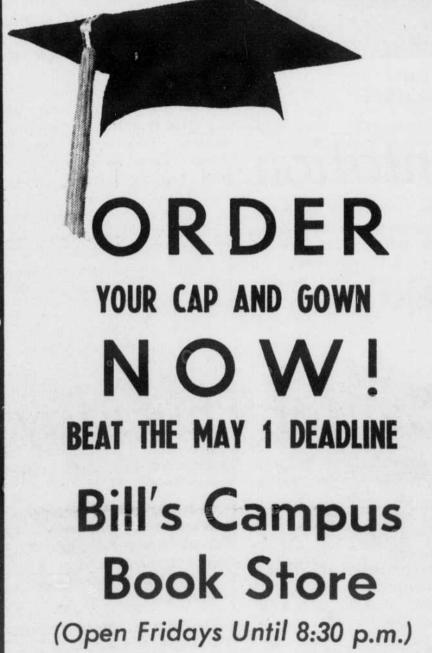




Herschel Pickett



Kansas State Bank 1010 WEST LOOP



To Pay Fee?

Dorm's Guest

Guests staying in residence halls at K-State are required to register with the dorm director. and pay a nominal fee. But does this include raccoons, too?

Thursday there was a report that a raccoon was on one of the girls' corridors in Moore hall.

RELIABLE sources stated the raccoon was placed there by a male resident.

Because Moore hall has its

share of pets, gerbils, guinea pigs, dogs and rabbits, a raccoon in the dorm didn't raise much excitement. The residents just accepted the rumor, and wondered when a staff assistant would find it.

Nothing happened until Saturday afternoon, when one of the coeds found the raccoon in along with a big her closet laundry bill.

TO HER rescue came a male resident, visiting hours were in effect, and captured the scared beast. Naturally, this caused some excitement, and a crowd gathered as the raccoon was released across the street from the dorm.

Maybe that ol' 'coon found something nice in dorm living, because as soon as he got out of that can, he headed straight for the dorm.

Because he couldn't get back to the security of a coed's room, as a crowd of about 30 residents were outside now, he took refuge inside the fender of a parked car.

THIS RESULTED in a call to the campus police and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

As the veterinarian stood by with a net, the raccoon withstood a dosage of carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher, repeated proddings with sticks and baths from a garden hose.

After two hours of this, the car's owner thanked everyone for the assistance, got in her car and drove off, destination unknown, with a raccoon as a hidden

Committee Devises **Evaluation Forms**

(Continued from Page 1.)

and pencils, Hoyt said. He explained that it was better if students administered the test, then students would feel more inclined to answer the questions.

The evaluation is in three parts - the faculty evaluation form completed by the student, a detailed summary of results given to the instructor of each of his classes, and an interpretive guide designed to help instructors evaluate scores and how to improve low scores.

THE FACULTY evaluation form has a paper reserved for specific comments from the student concerning the instruction and course evaluation included with the 72-question evaluation form.

The 72-question evaluation form is divided into three parts. The first part evaluates the instructor's teaching methods and student course reaction, the second compares the student's progress in the course as compared with other courses the

Senate Decides

On Army Vote

In Referendum

The Monday Collegian article

concerning a volunteer army was

premature in its statement that

the army referendum would

student has completed at K-State and the third part deals with general information and the value of the course.

Part one contains 42 true and false questions concerning teaching methods and 16 true and false course reaction questions. Teaching methods questions include preparation and organization, student involvement and clarity of communication.

STIMULATION questions involved teacher enthusiasm, use of humor, ideas stimulated in students, speaking style, personalism, pace and favoritism.

Course reaction questions include exams, assignments, textbook data and content.

Part two contains eight questions comparing the class evaluated and personal progress with other classes on a five-point scale. One is equal to the lowest 10 per cent of K-State courses taken, three is the middle 40 per cent and five equates the course with the highest 10 per cent.

PART THREE has three questions of general informatioand three questions concerning the value of the course ranked on a five-point scale.

Also included in the evaluation form are eight blank questions where the instructor may prepare special questions.

The report to the faculty member has the percentage of responses to the 58 true and false questions and numerical averages student living centers. Kansas law tabulations.

KU To Vote On 3.2 Beer

LAWRENCE (UPI) - For the first time in the school's 103-year history, University of Kansas students will vote on a referendum advocating the sale of 3.2 beer in the Kansas Union.

The referendum will appear on campus election ballots Wednesday and Thursday. A similar referendum failed recently to obtain a majority of votes at Wichita State University.

A STUDY concerning beer sales on campus began in spring 1967. Questionnaires and telephone surveys indicated students favored the sales.

Earlier this year a survey of tavern and restaurant owners near the campus showed that KU students consume more than 8.000 gallons of beer weekly.

KU policy now prohibits possessing malt beverages and liquor on campus - in organized to the questions rated on a prohibits only consuming liquor one-to-five scale in part two. Part on state property and does not three also contains percentage refer to malt beverages such as beer.

K-STATE SINGERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 8:15 p.m.

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Music Scholarship Benefit Concert \$1.50

Cats' Pause

K-State Union

Spring Fling Dance

TONIGHT AT 7:30

IN THE

UNION MAIN BALLROOM

WILDCAT AND WILDKITTEN WILL BE CROWNED

DON'T MISS THE ACTION DANCE TO THE "FRESH RAIN"

From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

New Sounds on LP Records

Hair—original cast Ten Years After-by Stone Hedge This Was-by Jethro Tull Happy Trails—by Quicksilver **Blood, Sweat, and Tears**

CONDE MUSIC and ELECTRIC

appear in the May 8 all-student ballot. Tom Jackson, chairman of Senate external affairs, said the Student Senate must approve the referendum before it is added to

the ballot. The referendum is intended to poll students' sentiments of a volunteer army and will be presented to the universities throughout the nation.

Pi Kappa Alpha Ice Cream Social

APRIL 27 5:30-8:00

Ice Cream and Cookies

2021 College View Tickets 50c each

Finally – Now in the Midwest



An exciting collection of excellent student-produced films from the West Coast—documentaries, comedic satires, and experimental films, that combine the inventive with the social awareness of today.

April 28-May 2

Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE

Students \$1.00 General Admission \$1.50 **Tickets at Cats' Pause**

956

=Editorial Views=

Docking Suggestion Sensible—Session without Pay

Kansas legislators will return to Topeka Friday. It is hoped they will finish all legislative business.

Gov. Robert Docking has been upset with the sluggish session, and rightly so. But he took a positive step Tuesday in a letter to legislative leaders.

THE GOVERNOR urged legislators to stay in session after they return until action is taken on all major bills. Moreover, he urged them to remain without pay.

Glee Smith (R-Larned), Senate president pro tem, and Calvin Strowig (R-Abilene), speaker of the House, reacted negatively to Docking's plea.

They said they felt an extension would mean a continuance of the frustration that plagued the legislature during the regular session.

DOCKING OFFERED some guidelines in his letter which the legislative leaders should consider. He called attention to four major problems which confront state financial obligations which he believes are of important to the Kansas taxpayers:

- Developing a method for funding the bill appropriating \$27 million as additional aid to education. Education in Kansas needs money, but you can't legislate money without having any.

- Correcting deficiencies in the so-called truth-in-lending measure. The bill passed was termed "woefully inadequate" by Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell. Furthermore, it raises the interest rates for consumers.

 Enacting necessary legislation providing for construction of turnpikes. The legislature has

Kansas State ollegian

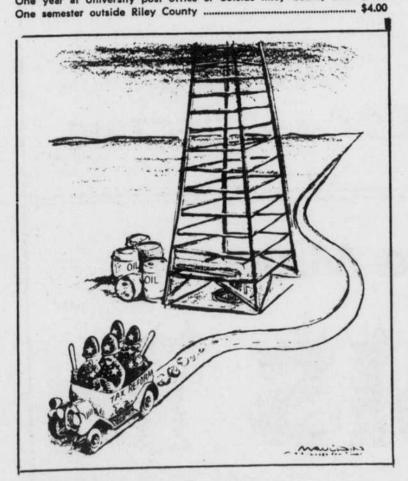
Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do no necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and

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PEANUTS WE WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY HELLO, CHARLIE YOUR TEAM TODAY ... FIVE OF BROWN? THIS IS FRANKLIN OUR GUYS CAN'T MAKE IT ...





turned the highway-turnpike-freeway bill into a political game and has offered no solution to the need for better roads in Kansas.

- Enacting meaningful tax reform legislation. Property tax and income tax reform is needed so that each taxpayer gets use of the tax money he has to pay.

THE LEGISLATORS are responsible for their constituents to provide the government leadership this state needs. By failing to act on these and other pressing measures this spring, Docking's charge that Kansas has a "do-nothing-legislature" would be valid.

It is only fair that the legislators work to

finish their law-making duties. It is only fair that they work on a non-salaried basis. The problems which require the special session were created by the inability of legislators to act during the regular session.

Docking could call a special session of the legislators, but if he did, they would be paid regular salaries.

HE POINTED out that if the members of the House and Senate would elect to remain on the job until the job is finished, they would save taxpayers about \$9,000 per day.

His thinking is sound. The legislators have this responsibility. - jim parrish.



Final Gasp Heard

Editor:

K-State is safe. It is safe from those maniacal students making ridiculous demands and then being bent on destruction, like an angry child with a hammer, because they didn't get their way.

K-State is safe from their outrageous demands and irresponsible actions, which would rapidly bring about the collapse into chaos of the whole educational system. The morning watch will not report news of collective, needless violence here.

K-State is safe from a state of siege. It can't happen here. Why? Because K-State, unlike most other institutions of higher learning, is composed of level-headed, well-adjusted students, who come to school knowing exactly what they want . . .

But if K-State is safe from the high winds of violent and unjustified student revolt, shouldn't there at least be a light breeze of student interest and concern in reform? The little sound heard on campus today is not the cry of growing pains of an expanding university, but the final gasp, the death rattle of eternal sleep. Some of the problems of cigarettes and beer on campus, library books and hours, grades, salaries of teachers and coaches, construction on campus, straight jacket curriculums, black awareness . . . have been examined and others have been ignored or looked at like a tree is looked at by a stroller in a park. CRAPE seems to be alone, unfortunately, in its endeavor for orderly, systematic change.

Ask a typical K-State student (who will

undoubtedly bear the scars of being trampled under by a galloping complacency) what change is.

His reply will be straight and to the point: "Change? Those are the coins that are carried loose in one's pocket."

Stephen Dyea, MTH-ENG So

Parents Thank Students

Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the students at Marlatt and Goodnow halls who were so kind and helpful to me and my wife while we were out at K-State.

My son Steven Arkin, who is a freshman at the University, was in a serious automobile accident coming back to school and I and my wife flew out there to be with him.

We were treated so graciously and hospitably that we can't and won't forget anyone at the school.

My son Steven has to undergo eye and facial surgery so he probably won't be back this semester, but he is looking forward to coming back next fall. I'm sure with the caliber of the college boys and girls that I've met, you all can be certainly proud of all the fellows and girls that go to K-State.

If anyone wants to write to Steven Arkin, he's at the Flowen Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City, N.Y., Room 461. Thank you all and God bless you alll.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arkin New York City,

Of Men and Words

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another. - Jonathan Swift.

K-Staters Join KC in Celebration of Jazz



Jazz lovers will find old roots and new sprouts at the Kansas City Jazz Festival Saturday and Sunday.

The festival, which rates as one of the leading jazz events of the year, is Kansas City's tribute to its rich garden of zass.

FROM THE PAST and present will come top performers such as Charlie Byrd, jazz guitarist, Herb Ellis, guitarist, and O. C. Smith, singer and recording artist.

And representing the future of jazz will be high school and university bands, including K-State's own stage band directed by Phillip Hewitt.

The week-end of mellow sounds, long sessions and crowds will begin Saturday with the college finals in the U.M.K.C. Mid-America Jazz Festival. The public is invited to attend the performances from 8

a.m. to noon in the Plaza Theatre, 4701 Wyandotte.

K-STATE'S BAND is one of four selected by a panel of national talent developers from record companies. The other three schools are Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Warrensburg College, Warrensburg, Mo.; and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In the first night of the Kansas City Jazz Festival, the college winner will play along with professional bands 8 p.m. to midnight in Municipal Auditorium arena.

Then Sunday, another six-hour session from 5 to 11 p.m. will comlete the sixth annual festival in the heart of jazzland.

OTHER PERFORMERS who will attend are June Christy, the Airmen of Note, Clark Terry, Bob Cooper, Ray Brown, Frankie Capp, Joe Thomas, Travis Jenkins and Marilyn Maye. The University of Kansas' Gaslight Gang also will perform.

More than 8,000 persons attended the 1968 festival and promoters of this year's jazzfest expect a record crowd.

"We are anticipating widespread support for both the high school and university concerts this year," Jazz, Inc. spokesmen said. "The future of jazz — for which Kansas City is famous — depends on a continuing interest by youth in the music form."

K-STATE'S STAGE band is planning several performances in addition to the festival, including a kickoff rally for football ticket sales.

Tickets for the festival are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 and are available in Kansas City stores or from Kansas City Jazz Week '69, Room 412, 101 W. 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

-reviews-

'Space Odyssey'-Colossal Confusion

If only Stanley Kubrick's colossal attempt at telling a story could have been handled with simplicity, it might have been an excellent science fiction film. As it was, "2001: A Space Odyssey" attempts to be the greatest story ever told and fails miserably as a mysterious, confused, would-you-believe-it epic.

The plot – not really existent but not really necessary – concerns man's creation and future. Kubrik plays God (which is his prerogative) and opens on "The Dawn of Man" – although all we watch is some boring antics of apes who eat, sleep and finally think.

MANY, MANY boring minutes later, we discover it is now

the year 2001, Bell Telephone is still working, stewardesses still fly on aircraft to the Moon and several other details which are supposed to represent man's inevitable progress.

Beaux-Arts

Proceeding from the Moon to Jupiter, we watch a computer go berserk, space vehicles maneuver, and journey through irridescent rings of Jupiter (the only really futuristic exploration of the film) into French provincial nowhereland.

And what is Kubrick trying to tell us after all this sci-fi dabbling and cryptic glimpses? That man is inferior to another form of life — symbolized by the black monolithic slab? Or that man used to be an ape and will soon be something else? The film is wasted — conjecture your own idea — and Kubrick has only stretched the limits of box-office appeal.

To be an actor, an appreciative audience is a sign that the performance was good — and for the K-State Players, last week's young audiences at "The Adventures of Harlequin" were showing how much they liked the comical play.

Undoubtedly, the children were better critics than the adults in the audience Friday night — they laughed, yelled, hissed the villainous mayor and his son, and cheered for our hero, Quino, played by Dave Orsini.

ORSINI WAS well-suited to his lead role but I found his companion Luigio, played by Dennis Karr, a more enjoyable actor. And the performance of Mary Horton as Quino's mother also was outstanding; she gave zest and understanding to the role.

Art on Campus:

"WINTER PASTORAL," by Robert N. Sudlow is a moody, impressionistic painting on the second floor of the Union. —photo by Jim Richardson

Yi-Kwei Sze To Perform

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

Yi-Kwei Sze will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

One of the world's leading bass-baritones, Sze is the only Chinese performer to establish himself in the Western world.

AFTER beginning his studies at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music, Sze moved to the United States in 1947. He became a citizen and began study with basso Alexander Kipnis.

For his Thursday concert, Sze has chosen a program of ten numbers. Nancy Lee Sze will accompany him on the piano.

Works by familiar composers such as Handel, Brahmas and Schubert tell of love and parting.

A SONG from "Simon Boccanegra" by Verdi deals with the death of Maria and the mourning of her father.

Mozart composed "The Marriage of Figaro" in a mock heroic manner to relate the differences that exist between the gay life of lovely women and the hard, lonely life of an ensign.

After an intermission, Sze will perform "Songs of Travel" written by Ralph Vaughan Williams, who was putting the honesty of expression in folk-songs.

FOUR CHINESE songs arranged by Alexander Tcherepnin will end the program, which is the final performance of the annual Manhattan Artist

Tickets for the concert are available at the music office, Kedzie 206 or at the door.

The Shanghai – born artist is master of repertory and includes musical interpretations in six languages.

INTERNATIONAL appearances began in the early 1960s as he gained praise from all parts of the world. His engagements continue with annual tours of Europe and visits to Australia and the Orient.

His popularity has widened since Sze released recordings on a Dutch label. In less than a year the artist won three prizes for his interpretation in recorded recital music. In 1966, he was awarded the Edison Prize for an outstanding recording in Holland.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Peace to He Who Enters," a Russian film, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. A war drama.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ." starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Morse, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Union Little Theatre. A comedy.

"Charly," starring Cliff Robertson at the Wareham through Saturday. Good. "100 Rifles," starring Jim Brown and Raquel Welch, begins Sunday. A western.

"Rachel, Rachel," starring Joanne Woodward, at the Varsity through Tuesday. A drama.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," starring Keir Dullea, at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. A space spectacular. (See review.)

THEATRES

"Harvey," the classic comedy, presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at Eugene Field auditorium. Admission charged.

CONCERTS

Student recital at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

Yi-Kwei Sze in concert at 8:15 p.m.
Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.
Admission charged.

K-State Singers in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Manhattan High School. Admission charged for scholarship benefit.

'Genesis' Opens Monday

Fifteen films produced by students will be shown Monday through Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

The films, selected from 200 entries, are entitled "Genesis I" by the program producer, Film Ways Co.

Although techniques in the films are considered experimental, the quality and content are high. Subjects range from a study of the American Indian today to the eating of an orange to the problems of homosexuality.

Sponsored by the Union Movies Committee, Genesis I is an attempt to cull the best of student films and show them to audiences across the country.

A special preview showing is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre for the Movies committee and guests. Tickets for the regular showings are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

The film collection will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.



ROGER COLLINS Runs toward line,



Rears back,



And fires winning toss at KU.

Deadline Nears Intramural Track

Entries for intramural track are due Thursday, Don Rose, IM director, announced.

Rose also said that rained-out IM games from last Wednesday will be played Wednesday, May 1. Game from last Thursday will be played Thursday, May 2 and games from last Friday will be played May 6.

In intramural action Tuesday Phi Delta Theta and Acacia teamed to score 33 runs. The Phi Delts won, 18-15.

IN ANOTHER slugfest AGR defeated ATO, 20-8, and Phi Kappa Tau whipped Sigma Chi, 19-7.

Sigma Nu edged the DUs, 8-7, and Kappa Sigma dropped a 5-2 decision to TKE. Fijis won a forfeit over Delta Sigma Phi and SAE beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-1.

The Betas smashed Delta Chi, 17-6 and AKL won, 13-6, over the Triangles. Delta Tau Delta edged Beta Sigma Psi, 5-4, and FarmHouse defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 7-3.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Collins Paces Big 8 Javelin Throwers

Roger Collins made a mistake two weeks ago. He threw the javelin 254-feet-10 for the second-best collegian javelin throw this year.

But, to hear K-State coaches talk, Collins' effort could have been an error. "The coach came up to be and told me my form on the throw was poor," Collins said. "But then, OU's javelin thrower stepped-off the toss and said it was over 252 feet."

"He (K-State coach Bill Favrow) was pretty well pleased," Collins added with a grin.

AFTER AN off-week at the Texas Relays, Collins came back to winning form at the annual Kansas Relays Saturday with a 232-feet-4 mark.

Annual Car Show Set for Sunday

Rare, exotic and classic automobiles will be shown Sunday at the Fifth Annual Kansas State Sports Car Club Auto Show.

The show from 1 to 5 p.m. in Ahearn Field House will include a Doble 1925 Series E steam car as featured in the May issue of "Playboy" magazine.

Other cars include a 1964 Maserati 3500 GT, a 1936 Cord, a 1938 Jaguar SS-100 and a 1964 Morgan Plus 4. There also will be a special section for prepared race and rallye cars.

WOHZ OTUA

SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Admission 50 cents

Featuring a

Doble 1925 Series E Steam Car

as shown in May issue of PLAYBOY

"I'm more pleased that I came back after Texas (where Collins did not place) than the distance," he said. The toss is the second best in the Big Eight this year surpassed only by Collins' 254-feet effort.

Last year Collins also had one of the best tosses in the conference with a 237-feet effort. But, the Manhattan product was a freshman and therefore was not eligible to compete in the Big Eight meet.

COLLINS' freshman toss ranked in the top 25 in the country which isn't bad for a two-year javelin thrower who started because "my best friend threw the javelin."

"I started throwing the javelin my junior year to be with my friend. Then I beat him in a meet and I've been throwing it ever since," Collins said.

As a 170-pound, 5-foot-10 senior at Manhattan high school Collins placed second in the state high school meet with a 204-foot

gained weight and experience. "I worked with the weights since my senior year and worked construction summers," he said. Collins now carries 210-pounds on his compact frame.

Last summer's construction work prevented Collins from working at the Olympic training camp and competing for a spot on the U.S. team.

This summer Collins looks forward to the NCAA meet. He predicted that a 240-foot-toss "could place fifth." And, he added that he "would like to throw over 250-feet again this year."

BUT BEFORE the NCAA meet is the Big Eight Outdoor at Iowa State. And Collins and K-State coaches are looking for as much as a 1-2-3 finish for the Wildcats in the javelin.

K-State's Mike Ross is Collins' chief competitor. Ross won the Big Eight title last year at 235-feet-9.

Added to Collins and Ross i s Bruce Maxwell, a junior whose second-place finish in the Big Eight javelin last year gave the 'Cats a 1-2 finish.

A PLACE in the Big Eight is a SINCE THEN, Collins has long way from Collins' early American Legion pitching days and Manhattan High's 880-yard relay carries.

But a 254-foot javelin throw is a big toss - even in the Big Eight.

HERCULES WIDE BELT

An entirely new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, wide oval tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules WIDE BELT features bias-belted fiberglass construction which is engineered for hi-performance use, yet delivers phenomenal mileage compared to ordinary wide ovals. Hercules engi-

neers, through exhaustive laboratory and road testing, have developed a tire with better riding qualities . . . better traction . . . better road stability than you have ever experienced before. Plus, handling characteristics that were impossible to attain with conventional construction. The Hercules WIDE BELT has the looks . . . the features

. . . the trouble-free performance . . . and the guarantee you want for today's driving needs.

True "70" Series Tire \$33.98 + F.E.T.

HERCULES TIRE SALES 610 N. 3rd



THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Fresh Whole FRYERS lb. 26c
Boneless Rump or Pikes Peak ROASTlb. 98c
T.V. Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can
Chappell's All Star ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon
California Fresh STRAWBERRIES 3 pint boxes\$1.00
HI-C DRINKS—46-oz. can 25c
Rainbow Sliced PEACHES 29-oz. can
Gold Medal FLOUR—5-lb. bag 49c
Magic Bake FLOUR—5-lb. bag 39c
FINE PORCELAIN SAUCER—29c WITH \$5 PURCHASE

Prices Good through Saturday

Doebele's IGA FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street



SWANSON'S HAS CAKES FOR ANY PARTY ANY SIZE ANY SHAPE

Swanson's Bakery

225 Poynts

YOUR DOWNTOWN BAKERY

Magnetic cartridge preferred. Will pay up to \$30. Call Joe, 309 Van Zile. 130-132

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party, day or night, reservations are advisable. Call 6-9954.

130-132

LOST



BUY, SELL SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JE 9-4185 after 5:00.

1968 Opal, 13,000 miles, 4-speed, bucket seats, belts, radio, needs body work. \$350,00 or repair for me. PR 6-9308.

Honda 250 Scrambler, recently overhauled, Excellent, \$250, Call 9-7191 or see at W-30 Jardine, 130-134

Luxury Camper! 1960 Mercedes-Benz 220 SE sedan. Needs engine work only. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. \$1,000. Must see to appreciate at European Motor Service. See Heinz. 130-132

1967 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. Sprint. \$395. Evenings phone PR 6-9100 or see at Lot 43 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 130-132

1964 VW, aged like fine wine, better than new, a car with character and heart. Best offer over \$900.00. Call 494-2625.

HORIZONTAL 41. Italian

1. Ornamental

fabric

of clubs

instrument

13. Crude metal

accessory

14. Woman's

15. Married

man

17. Neglect

18. Genus of

tree

places

of exile

24. Common

suffix

30. Cain's land

33. Palm leaf

(var.)

34. Stevedore's

concern

35. Weep

36. Raises

37. Pilaster

38. Festival

Chalcedony

19. Boggy

21. Island

28. Way

the iron

8. Cicatrix

12. Musical

5. Knave

CROSSWORD - - -

river

43. Dwarfed

50. English

51. American

poet

54. Arabian

plants

46. Agave fiber

statesman

chieftain

Melody

57. Gainsay

58. Size of

59. Rave

coal

CHOW

56. Son of Seth

1966 16' fiberglass Swiss 6 boat, 65 h.p. Mercury, trailer, cover, ex-tras. Used two summers. Excellent condition, \$1,450. JE 9-2045. 130-132

1966 Honda 50 cc. in very good condition. 1,800 miles. \$125. 106 N. Campus Court. JE 9-6257. 130-134

Must sell! '66 Fender Bassman (amp + box unit), 18" Goodman extension, '68 Bassman box, two homemade boxes with 1-15" Jensen each. Barry Jepson, 539-5922. 130-132

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 1. PR 6-9777.

1967 12' x 50' Great Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, car-peted, like new. Inquire 54 Blue Val-ley Courts after 5:00. 128-132

1968 Chevy pickup, ½ ton, long wheel base, new tires, will sell or trade for car. Phone 539-3311.

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe, white with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5412.

Scuba diving gear, complete with wet suit. Only used once. All for \$100. After 5:00, 1104 Colorado. 129-131

45 x 10 Great Lakes mobile home, very nice, good price. See at Uni-versity mobile parking lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., PR 9-7735. 129-133

Must sell. Nearly new automatic radio, 8 track stereo tape deck plus 4 speakers and tapes. Phone 6-8112 after 8:30 p.m. 129-133 after 8:30 p.m.

1963 10 x 53 Great Lakes 2-bed-room mobile home. PR 6-4385. 129-133

1961 Tempest, 4-cyl., 2-dr., auto. Real sharp. 1959 Ford, 4-dr., power steering, auto. Penneys transistorized 8 thousand R.P.M. tach; 12 guage double barrel Stevens; 5 horse boat motor with neutral and reverse. Phone 9-3169.

Kenmore gas range with pancake grill. \$75. Call PR 6-4330 after 5. 128-130

By Eugene Sheffer

16. Split pulse

resort

king of

Britain

artery

26. Mountain

27. Russian

court

need

34. A whine

40. Ingress

32. Stain

38. To en-

favorite

29. Laboratory

31. Table scrap

courage

42. It's not tin

43. Hastened

44. Occasion

47. Miss Louise

Spanish

49. Formerly

52. Hasten

53. Name

kingdom

(archaic)

meaning

45. Barter

48. Former

25. French coin

22. Mythical

20. Italian

23. Large

VERTICAL

1. Large

desert

2. Wild goat

Indian

closely

(music)

7. Sport group

APAR VASE ILKA

4. Looked

5. Then

6. Circle

8. Obese

9. Begin

11. Soaks

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MIR

PELEUSURSA

ENNUL ALE IRA
REAL USE MAGI
GAM PRE TALON
SPECIALIST
SIGN REIGNS
SHAD IKE NOOP
POKE URN EBOE
ACER MAE ESNE

FREEBOOTER

10. A-tiptoe

3. Shoshonean

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Apartment for summer rent, economical, 5-rooms, cooking facilities. Phone 6-6050 after 7 p.m. 129-131

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SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

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FOR SALE or RENT

1969 12' x 52' International mobile home. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 months old. Set up for four students, with desks, etc. Available June 1st. Phone PR 6-7288.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville.. 539-7931.

ATTENTION!

PHASE #1

EXPERIMENTAL JAZZ MUSIC

> 50c 730-12:00

7362

Genesis 1

April 28-May 2

956

NOTICE

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club— Saturday, 8 a.m. at Justus Floor Covering, 121 Poyntz. 130-132

Son of Heatwave

Genesis 1

April 28-May 2

Kansas State Sports Car Club auto show, Sunday, April 27, 1-5 p.m., in Ahearn Field House. Admission 50 100 100 100

Need help with your summer wardrobe? Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Bobbi, PR 6-4330.

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

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On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf venient. NEEDED

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 2 hours and pays 3 dollars. Call Del Yoder at 9-3724 after 6:00.

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Good condition stereo record changer. Amplifier not needed.

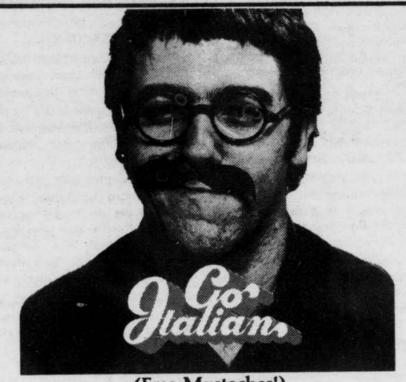
Male help wanted for spring and summer. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. 128-130

8 Brittainy-Lab pupples to give away. Good hunting stock. 9-6542. 129-131

White Circuit Theory I notebook.
Between Seaton and Sunset, Must.
have for class. Bob Mielke, 9-2318.
128-130

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert
C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf



(Free Mustaches!)

Get your own little Luigi to whip by the Pizza Hut for pizza-to-go. It's magnifico! And we'll supply His and Her genuine-phony mustaches to match the occasion. Go Italian! With pizza-to-go.

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539-7447

Phone Ahead—Ready in 20 Minutes

YI-KWEI SZE

BASS-BARITONE



"Electrifying"—Cleveland Plain Dealer "A Great Artist"-San Francisco Examiner

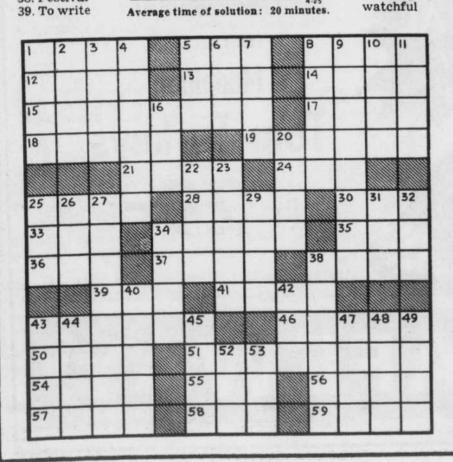
City Auditorium

Thursday, April 24

8:15 p.m.

Students and Military \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$3.00 Tickets at Music Office-K206

Auspices—The Manhattan Artist Series and the KSU Fine Arts Council



Of Hearts and Diamonds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please do not submit more than one announcement. Due to space limitations, only a small number of announcements can be published weekly, usually on the basis of date submitted.)

ENGAGEMENTS

MINTURN-VIOLA

Ann Minturn, HED Sr, of Abilene, and Roger Viola, HIS '68, of Abilene, announced their engagement Feb. 23. An August wedding is planned.

FLOYD-GUTSCH

Linda Floyd, EED Fr, of St. Francis, and Larry Gutsch, AMC Jr, of Goodland, announced their engagement Jan. 11. An August wedding is planned.

RIESCHICK-KRAUSE

Rita Rieschick, EED Jr, of Soldier, and Richard Krause, PRD Sr, of Great Bend, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

SHIVERS-LATHAM

Karen Shivers, EED Jr, of Holton, and Carl Latham, MTH Sr, of Austin, Tex., announced their engagement Feb. 28.

LIVENGOOD-BOZONE

Shirley Livengood, RCT Sr, of Morrill, and Dave Bozone, ASI '69, announced their engagement Feb. 14. A May 24 wedding is planned.

JOHNSON-STERBENZ

Bessie Johnson, BA Fr, of Winfield, and Kenneth Sterbenz, BAC So, of El Dorado, announced their engagement Feb. 3. An August 2 wedding is planned.

SWIFT-SMITH

Sarah Swift, FCD Fr, of Mission, and Lee Smith, RM Jr, of Prairie Village, announced their engagement Feb. 5.

JENSEN-THOMPSON

Sue Jensen, FCD Jr, of Hays, and Gary Thompson, MTH Jr, of Quenemo, announced their engagement Jan. 30. An August 16 wedding is planned.

MILLENBRUCH-SENGER

Sharon Millenbruch, EED Sr, of Home, and Phil Senger, ENG Gr, of Davenport, Iowa, announced their engagement Jan. 16. A June wedding is planned.

DEMPSEY-HORN

Kay Dempsey, HED Sr, of Formoso, and Rodney Horn, AGE Sr, of McPherson, announced their engagement Feb. 16. An August wedding is planned.

HABIGER-BLAKE

Carol Habiger, TC Jr, of Piqua, and Harold Blake, BAA Sr, of Iola, announced their engagement Feb. 21.

MOLL-SULLIVAN

Marianne Moll, EED So, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mont Sullivan, of Ulysses, announced their engagement Jan. 7. A summer wedding is planned.

BARKER-FARRAR

Nancy Barker, EED So, and Joe Farrar, ME Sr, both of Norwich,

announced their engagement Dec. 24 An August wedding is planned.

HAINS-HARRIS

Shirley Hains, SP Sr, of El Dorado, and Timothy Harris, SPA Sr, of Coffeyville, announced their engagement Feb. 26.

GEOHTER-HARVEY

Jody Geohter, EED Sr, of Muscotah, and Jim Harvey, PRD Jr, of Hugoton, announced their engagement Feb. 27. A summer wedding is planned.

BILBY-KUHLMAN

Patricia Bilby, HEA So, of Kansas City, and Ronald Kuhlman, VM Jr, of Hooper, Neb., announced their engagement Feb. 24.

PINNINGS

THOMPSON-CLEMENTS

Marcia Thompson, SPA Fr, of Lawrence, and Craig Clements, PRL Jr, of Kansas City, announced their pinning Feb. 12.

CLINE-SIGWING

Stephanie Cline, ENG Jr, of Wichita, and Rick Sigwing, BAA Sr, of

Phillipsburg, announced their pinning Feb. 19.

LACEY-MILLER

Chari Lawre SPD Is of Ellipseed

Chari Lacey, SPD Jr, of Ellinwood, and Allan Miller, AH Sr, of Ellinwood, announced their pinning March 12.

Show Friday To Finance Scholarships

A K-State Singers music scholarship benefit will be Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Several performances throughout the year help to finance more than \$1500 in music scholarships each year. They also pay for their costumes and traveling expenses.

A varied program will include "Monday, Monday," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "California Dreaming" and "Carpet Man" from the popular music field. "Throughly Modern Millie," "Mame" and "Charleston" will recapture the mood of the Roaring Twenties.

JERRY POLICH director, said that several of the fourteen members will perform solos.

Highlights of their tour will be shown on slides. The Singers recently returned from their Far Eastern tour of Japan, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines.

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8175

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.





Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge (Dr. Coates' group) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eggers', 1727 Fairview Ave.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge (Steve Rea's group) will not meet tonight.

AT THE REQUEST of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, a series of two lectures on logarithms will be Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cardwell 102. All students from the College of Agriculture now taking College Algebra should attend.

PETITIONS for candidacy in the Arts and Science Council positions are available at the SGA office. Petitions must include 25 signatures to be placed on the ballot for next year's office. They are due at 5 p.m. Monday in the SGA office.

THURSDAY

MANHATTAN Artist Series will present Yi-Kwei Sze, bass-baritone vocalist, at 8:15 p.m. in the city auditorium.

THERE WILL be a student recital at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will elect officers for next year at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THETA ALPHA PHI will present
"The Case of the Crushed Petunias"
and Kinetic Structural Theater at 9

Entertainment Tonight

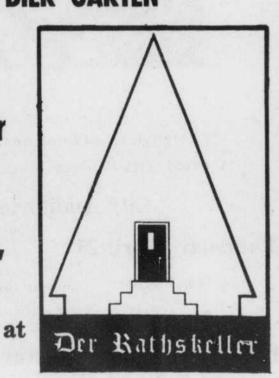
MUSIC BY THOMAS

from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

While You're There
Visit Der Rathskeller's
NEW BIER GARTEN

Enjoy Bud on Tap in The Open Air

COME EARLY, STAY LATE—





DICK LANE, MOORE HALL, AND CRYSTAL SMITH, BOYD HALL
Are the 1969 Wildcat and Wildkitten during Spring Fling activities.

—photo by John LaShelle

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 24, 1969

NUMBER 131

For State CYD Post

K-Stater Campaigns

A K-State student who supports lowering the voting age is running for chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

Richard Shank, TJ Jr, will campaign for election at the CYD convention to be April 25 and 26 at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka. Balloting will be Saturday morning, April 26.

SHANK, who originally planned to run for vice chairman, changed his decision because "I received a lot of encouragement to run and I was disappointed in the campaign of the person who war running for chairman."

Explaining his other motives for seeking the office, Shank said, "I was president of CYD at K-State for 16 months during which the club progressed very well and was named number one club in the nation. Of course, I don't take all the credit for this." He called his candidacy "part of being interested in things like this — part of being informed."

He outlined several ideas and policies he will work on if elected, including "making factual studies about lowering the voting age in Kansas to 18 or 19," and promoting a lower age requirement.

SHANK WOULD like to see a presidential primary in Kansas. Not only would it be an economic boost to the state, he said, but "it would add class and prestige to Kansas politics to have such people as Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon campaign here."

Twenty-one colleges will be represented at the convention.

N. Korea Suggests Possible Escalation

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea charged Wednesday the United States was staging a massive military buildup along the Korean truce line and firing "thousands of bullets and shells" into Communist territory. It warned of an escalation toward "total war."

The government statement, broadcast by the Korean Central News Agency and monitored here, said North Korea would take whatever action necessary to protect itself against land, sea and air threats.

The statement made no mention of any North Korean firing across the Demilitarized Zone, separating North and South Korea, nor did it claim any firing by the U.S. Task Force 71 assembled in the Sea of Japan to protect aerial reconnaissance flights and as a show of strength.

THE NORTH Korean report of truce line shooting apparently triggered rumors in the Wall Street financial district of New York that U.S. warships had fired on the Communist country.

"Each new war provocation maneuver by the U.S. imperialist aggressors will be unable to avoid a powerful, defensive counter-blow from the Korean people and the Korean Peoples Army," the North Korean statement said.

"If the reconnaissance planes . . . intrude into the territorial air of our country, we will not sit with folded arms but will take resolute measures for safeguarding our sovereignty.

Sirhan Unmoved

Jury Says Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, certain that not even Jesus Christ could save him from the gas chamber, was condemned Wednesday to die for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The 25-year-old Arab nonchalantly chewed gum as the jury decreed the death sentence. He told his attorneys he was not surprised and added, "even Jesus Christ could not have saved me."

Appeals of the verdict were expected to stay indefinitely Sirhan's execution for the assassination of the presidential candidate in an Ambassador Hotel pantry last June 5.

HIS ATTORNEYS immediately launched the first of what was expected to be a long series of legal maneuvers to save Sirhan's life by moving for a new trial. Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker set a hearing on the motion for May 14, the same date he will formally impose the death sentence on Sirhan.

Chief defense attorney Grant Cooper said he would base his appeals on three things. He thought the judge did not exercise discretion in refusing to accept a guilty plea to first-degree murder

by Sirhan in return of a life sentence.

He said he also would argue that the jury was not properly constituted and, thirdly, he contended Sirhan's notebooks were received in evidence over the defendant's objections.

CHIEF PROSECUTION attorney Lynn Compton said he hoped the penalty given Sirhan would deter future political assassins.

"I hope it puts people on notice that we simply cannot tolerate this kind of action as a solution to political or social problems."

After formal sentencing, Sirhan was expected to be moved to a cell on death row at San Quentin prison, the state's maximum security facility north of San Francisco.

WALKER WILL formally pronounce the death sentence for Sirhan at the time of the hearing on the new trial motion May 14.

Then Sirhan will be moved under heavy guard either to death row at San Quentin prison or the prison hospital at Vacaville, Calif.

If the new trial motion is denied as expected, the California Supreme Court automatically will review the sentence.

Campus Research Importance Stressed

By CATHY GERLINGER

Research today often is pictured as a great monster gobbling funds, time and interest from university instructors and departments.

K-State instructors and administrators are not convinced that research turns instructors' interest away from undergraduate teaching.

"IF YOU LOOK at people across the country, you'll find that the faculty is usually interested in teaching both graduate and undergraduate students. The instructor generally has interest in both research and teaching and can usually pursue them both well," Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said.

"If it weren't for the fact that we have outside research money coming in, we wouldn't have a faculty with the scholarly interest, such as we have at K-State," Kruh explained.

"Men with current interests are likely to be better teachers, for they convey a spirit of inquiry and discovery," Kruh said.

NOR DOES John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, believe there is a conflict in interest between teacher and researcher for University faculty members.

"There seems to be a tendency to say that researchers and teachers are anti-ethical," Brown said. "However, the vast majority of good teachers are good researchers in the University setting."

If an instructor is interested in purely instructing, he probably will go to a small, liberal arts school, Brown said.

"PEOPLE WHO ARE experiencing active scholarship tend to be more exciting in the classroom.

It is through living your field of instruction that you can communicate to the students," Brown said.

Professors at K-State have voiced similar opinions.

"People who do research and get involved like to see things getting done," Robin Higham, history professor, said.

THE HISTORIAN, who has written numerous books, enjoys research because, "It keeps me broad and keeps me in touch with undergraduate students."

"In contrast to the sciences, it is a myth that the humanities at K-State receive financial reward," Higham said. "There is a great need for increased funds in the area of arts, humanities and social sciences."

The field of mathematics also adds a different (Continued on Page 3.)



STUDENTS CREATE papier-mache animals in an elementary education class. The animal figures, upon being completed, will go to

nursery schools in the Manhattan area. Kathie Freiherr, ID So, studies a dragon. -photo by John LaShelle

Treasure Hunt Tops Events

K-State students living in residence halls will have a chance to search for "treasure" tonight at the Spring Fling scavenger hunt.

The teams will meet at the basketball court behind Moore hall at 8 p.m. Each dorm will be working with a hall partner chosen earlier in the week. Every men's hall will work with a women's hall, and these same teams will be used for the bed decorations and the bed race.

At 9:15 p.m. a free movie will be shown in Williams auditorium. The film will be "Phantom of the Opera" and will be open to the public.

The Spring Fling Scholarship Banquet will be at 5:30 tonight with Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, as the speaker. McCarthy will speak on some of the problems of student life. Only those students living in residence halls with a GPA of 3.7 or above were invited to the banquet.

Stage Band Goes on Tour

Four days of traveling, music and crowds begin today for K-State's stage band.

Performances at Kansas City area high schools and at a meeting of the Kansas City K-State Alumni Club precede week-end appearances at the Jazz Festival at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The festival, which rates as one of the leading jazz events of the year, is Kansas City's tribute to jazz. A common interest in jazz unites future artists from the high school and college fields with established professionals.

K-State's band is one of four selected by a panel to appear in the festival finals. The other three schools are Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Warrensburg College, Warrensburg, Mo., and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Top-rated band will perform in sessions with eight professional bands. A \$500 award also will be given to the winner of the festival.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Sincavitch Awaits Ruling

A hearing concerning charges brought by an Army captain against Tom Sincavitch, a military resister, took place last week at Ft. Riley.

Captain James' Comnell, charged Sincavitch with failure to obey a lawful regulation - refusal to sign personnel registration to obey commands, and failure to sign for bedding and foot locker.

THE HEARING will be reviewed by a commanding officer who will recommend either Sincavitch have a special court-martial, a general court-martial, or dismissal of charges.

Sgt. Lafayette Hicks testified

Phys Ed Honorary

The 1969-70 officers for Phi

Epsilon Kappa, national physical

education fraternity, were

Doug Boyle, president; Greg

Davis, vice president; Jim

Whitehill, secretary; Nick Giebar,

treasurer; Loren Pithemen, guide;;

Hemmerling, sergeant at arms;

Bob Murray, historian editor.

Selects Officers

announced Wednesday.

They are:

Sincavitch interrrupted Captain Comnell between three and four times while the captain was speaking to Sincavitch, although Cromnell repeatedly told Sincavitch to be "at ease."

Sincavitch was represented by civilian counsel Mark Cadish of Detroit. Cadish said he was asked by the Detroit Resistance to represent Sincavitch.

THE YOUTHFUL Cadish, wearing a paisley tie and sporting moustache, told the military court Sincavitch had been searched several times in the stockade after talking with Cadish. Sincavitch was told he was searched for having "strange looking people come to see him.

Sincavitch, from Detroit, resigned from the Army Reserves last June, objecting to the nature of riot control training in which he was participating.

Concerning the training Sincavitch said, "After just a day of this the hypocrisy and racism evident in the training as a total concept became more than apparent . . . ".

THE FBI issued a warrant for the arrest of Sincovitch on March 7, and Sincovitch took refuge in St. Joseph's Episcopal church in Detroit, along with 40 supporters. By March 12, 75 persons were in the church with Sincavitch. Forty of them were "I am Tom Sincovitch" buttons.

Sincovitch supports his actions in a statement which reads in part, "... I am no longer able to support the military machine that seeks to forcefully enslave the bodies and minds of men and make them accomplices to these crimes. I believe I am under a moral obligation to honor life first and not unjust laws no matter what the consequences."

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from \$25.00 with one stone



"One of the better Soviet imports and definitely worth seeing."

Peace to He Who Enters

Thurs. 4:00 and 7:00

Cinema 16 Little Theatre

956



APRIL 14 TO APRIL 26.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Step right up to the biggest sales event of the season. You'll see a whole parade of styles including Agilon and Cantrece II and Fit-All Tops.

In the spotlight will be 3 PAIRS FOR \$2.90 You save \$1.15 6 PAIRS FOR \$5.80 You save \$2.30 99¢ A PAIR \$2.50 Kayser Panty Hose

on sale for \$1.99

Docking Threatens Math Outlook Changing Legislative Session (Continued from Page 1.)

KANSAS CITY Kan. (UPI) -Gov. Robert Docking Wednesday evening restated his threat to call a special legislative session if the legislaturs does not take "positive" action on "major legislative matters."

The legislature will reconvene Friday and Saturday in Topeka. Present plans call for the law makers to consider only gubernatorial vetoes, but Docking has requested that they expand their scope.

Docking, speaking from a text which has been the basis for his speeches across the state this week, focused on a measure which would appropriate \$27 million in increased state aid to public

THE MONEY for the increase would come out of the state's balances. Docking has asked that state income be increased to protect the balances.

He said he will veto the proposal and called on the legislature to either sustain the veto or provide additional state

If neither is done, Docking said he "will consider calling a special session of the legislature."

Symbolic Protest

KU Students March

LAWRENCE (UPI) - About 50 young persons who said they were conducting a "symbolic confrontation" paraded through the University of Kansas campus Wednesday, firing squirtguns, then invaded a room where about 70 law enforcement officers from

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

in Seaton 143.

SGA office.

auditorium.

Union 204.

p.m. in the Pit.

and 75 cents at the door.

AG. MECH. will meet at 4:30 p.m.

AT THE REQUEST of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, a series of

two lectures on logarithms will be

Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to

6 p.m., Cardwell 102. All students

from the College of Agriculture now

taking College Algebra should attend.

Arts and Science Council positions are

available at the SGA office. Petitions

must include 25 signatures to be placed

on the ballot for next year's office.

They are due at 5 p.m. Monday in the

MANHATTAN Artist Series will

THERE WILL be a student recital at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet

COLLEGE Republicans will meet

CAMPUS SCOUTS will elect

THETA ALPHA PHI will present

KAPPA ALPHA PSI social

fraternity will sponsor a talent show at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Tickets are 50 cents in advance from members

to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the

officers for next year at 6:30 p.m. in

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias" and Kinetic Structural Theater at 9

at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

present Yi-Kwei Sze, bass-baritone

vocalist, at 8:15 p.m. in the city

PETITIONS for candidacy in the

across the state had assembled in a "conference on criminal investigation."

The officers sat quietly, some smiling, while the youths shouted and danced around the room. After about 10 minutes in which they evoked no response from the officers the young persons, in semi-hippie clothing and wearing Indian paint, left the Student Union, where the police conference was held, and disbanded.

One of their number identified them as members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

THE ONLY apparent damage was to desks, which were flailed by a youth wielding a stick which made a loud noise as it banged against the desk tops, puncturing them in several places.

During the entire episode, which had begun several blocks across campus at the administration building, neither university or police officials made any attempt to interfere.

At the administration building, the youth fired squirt guns at each other and at onlooks in a make-believe "war" and stole a ballot box being used in a student

"Square" students assembled outside the Law school building shouted at the group to "Get your hair cut," and drew obscenities as

En route to the student union, the group passed out dandelions to all passerbys wearing either business suits or ROTC uniforms.

dimension to research.

"MATH IS changing so rapidly; over half the mathematics we know has been created in the last 20 years," John Maxfield, math professor, said.

"As the outlooks change, so do teaching techniques change and it is essential that instructors keep up to date and keep excited about math," he said. "The only way to do this is to do something in math. Research tends to keep the instructor alive and involved."

Evidence shows that the largest percentage of students who go on to do graduate work have studied under faculty members who are actively engaged in research, according to Vice President Brown.

"GRADUATE-LEVEL study sets up a personal relationship between faculty and students through the context of the research program," Brown said. "Such interpersonal relationships are what students are clamoring for now at the undergraduate level."

Where does K-State fit in research-wise among land-grant institutions and on a national scale?

K-State was approximately \$1.8 million below the \$10.8 average appropriation for research and development for the 1967 fiscal year.

ALTHOUGH AN increase of 10 per cent was made in 1968, K-State's 1967 sum of \$9 million compared to an appropriation of \$10.6 million at the University of Kansas, \$61 million at Columbia University and \$142 million for the University of California, according to Industrial Research's survey.

As a land-grant institution, development of knowledge through research, education of students in the classroom and dissemination of knowledge through extension are K-State's three basic goals.

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, K-State, the only land-grant institution in the state, ranks 25th nationally in amount of federal monies expended for research.

TOTAL FEDERAL appropriations for research for all land-grant colleges and universities in 1968 was \$51 million. The amount spent on K-State was approximately \$1 million. The University of North Carolina (Raleigh) received the largest amount, a sum of about \$2 million. Oklahoma State University received roughly \$1 million, Iowa State University received \$1.4 million.

"Research on campus must be closely tied to the educational process," Kruh said.

Kruh emphasized six important areas of research at K-State: entomology, molecular biology, chemistry, psychology, grain science research and physics.

THE GREATEST amount of money awarded in the form of research alone to K-State for 1968 was to the College of Arts and Sciences. The progression then went to the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, Graduate School, College of Education, Veterinary Medicine, College of Home Economics and College of Architecture and Design.

The grants are in five categories: research, fellowship or training, facilities, equipment and

According to a report on research from the University Comptroller, Ralph Perry, such expenditures are broken down into five categories: state appropriations; federal appropriations, federal agencies, private corporations, foundations and other, sources.



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APRIL 27 5:30-8:00

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2021 College View Tickets 50c each

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An exciting collection of excellent student-produced films from the West Coast-documentaries, comedic satires, and experimental films, that combine the inventive with the social awareness of today.

April 28-May 2

Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE

Students \$1.00 General Admission \$1.50

Tickets at Cats' Pause

956

Editorial Views

Water System Actually Cheap

Debris from the Nichols gymnasium fire has been cleared. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is open to suggestions as to "who done it," but their intensive search for the arsonist has ended. It's all history now, which also applies to the interest in the improvement of K-State's water system.

The Nichols fire created some interest in K-State's ability to protect itself from fire losses and the Kansas legislature recently has provided \$90,000 for this purpose. This is not enough.

C. CLYDE JONES, vice president for University development, said a new water system would cost an estimated \$250,000. Meanwhile, millions of dollars are going into the construction of new buildings on campus.

These new fire resistant buildings are being constructed in a manner which makes the possibility of fire damage negligible. They're

protected. The older buildings are not. Many are firetraps.

Jones claims the Manhattan Fire Department provides the campus's fire fighting needs while the University concentrates on providing more space for a growing enrollment. But if there's not enough water pressure, fire hydrants and water reserves, then the city's firemen might as well fight K-State fires with a bucket brigade.

REQUESTS FOR money have been made but so far nothing looks encouraging.

K-State has not received funds for a new water system "because of the tremendous demands for resources for higher education," Jones said.

The \$250,000 won't provide more housing on campus or equip a new building. It probably won't help to recruit new students or faculty. But if it would help prevent another Nichols disaster, then \$250,000 would just be a drop in the water bucket. — joan bastel.

Letters to the Editor

Conservative Reacts

Editor:
What's ever happened to the good old days when

where are the all-university forums which would assuredly be disrupted by shouting and sneers, the prophets of free speech who would offend respectable people by their choice of words, or the ROTC reviews where peace demonstrators were on hand to get their

you count on at least a fire a day, a protest rally, or

what has become of us? I haven't heard the University called the Berkley of Kansas for at least three weeks. Somebody is loosing their touch, or is it the fact that enough of the so-called conservative students have taken a stand?

What is a conservative? They are people happy with the world the way it is or if they aren't happy with the existing conditions, they they find some way to change it without destroying someone else's property. These are the conservatives.

But these people don't have the right ideas! To get their way (or attention) they must shout, destroy or cause havoc of some sort. Though they have gotten their way, by their quieter methods they might as well be considered failures because they didn't get their name printed in the paper.

Something has also happened to the minority... Where is the old law that said the minority rules the majority? This used to bear a lot of weight as officals would bend over backwards to please a choice few.

What happened to the minority? Did they finally get tired of getting everything they wanted or are they now waiting for a major surge of power and force? Are they storing up their battle equipment to show that blood is the only way?

Silence is golden, I pray it will keep,
Thank God for the night, I wish I could sleep,
But I see the hate that no thing can hide
And I think of the blood, to be shed by each side.

John Thomas, TJ So

'ROTC Deserves Credit'

Editor:

We would like to know Patrick O'Neill's qualifications for judging the ROTC program at K-State. If he does have qualifications for judging the ROTC program, we would like to know his opinions, and not rehashed opinions of someone else. (April 16 editorial)

We are seniors in the ROTC program and have had a chance to compare ROTC with other courses in our curriculum. We have not found ROTC classes "academically inferior or morally reprehensible".

Even if the ROTC program did not lead to a commission, the classes would be worthwhile.

We have gotten as much or more understanding of people and their inter-relationships in ROTC courses such as Military History and Leadership Principles as we have out of any sociology or anthropology courses we have taken.

ROTC deserves college credit because it adds to one's education. That is as much as can be said about any other course at this University.

Fred Hanlin, ENT Sr Luis Acevedo, PSC Sr

'Blot of Iron In Disc of Gold'

Editor:

May I, a stranger from the other end of the earth, venture to address to you a few words? As a guest on the campus, I am doing this with great hesitation. At 3 o'clock in the morning I could not help sitting down and writing these lines after brooding for hours over an incident reported in the college newspaper.

It was about the abduction of a lady student of this great University. As reported, she was gagged, tied up, carried away in an automobile and . . . assaulted. She remains nameless, but one can imagine she was as young and beautiful and as full of dreams as many of you whom I have been watching happily this week. But she will not be the same young lady anymore. And, the question agitates my mind, how could the world be the same for the rest of us too?

We are in the midst of an International Week of speeches, dinners and fashion shows. Our minds are occupied perhaps by the war in Vietnam, civil rights, student participation, the landing on the moon, or an International House on the campus. But, how many of us would pause to think over such an incident?

Dear friends, I have come here but briefly with a small display of Indian books to commemorate the birth centenary of Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Indian nation. Sitting all day in the lobby of the Union, I feel so happy to see you all enjoying the multi-million dollar facilities all around. Students in most parts of the world could not even dream of the things that have become everyday routine in your life. What more could young people anywhere wish for the development of their faculties and the pursuit of knowledge?

But, as an Indian saying goes, there is a blot of iron in all this disc of gold. Gandhi for one, would have felt that all your good fortune is worth nothing if the honor of your sisters could not be safeguarded.

Of course, what has happened is not an entirely unknown phenomenon. Alas, it is becoming too frequent, too commonplace — and not only in America. One could even recall the annual crime figures for various countries. But statistics in cold print can pass by our eyes — while a reality like this one can not, it must not. Nobody has a right to point a finger at America in this respect.

models for millions of less fortunate people all over the world. What a great thing it would be if you could give them a lead in the matter of protecting the honor of women too!

Mahendra Meghani

nation in the history of mankind you have become

But do not forget that as the most prosperous

'Ban Consistent'

Editor:

In Jim Shaffer's recent article dealing with the proposed ban on cigarette advertising by the FCC, I find his concern for American freedom of speech and the free enterprise system commendable.

However, I beg to differ with his statement that the FCC action is an "absurd move." Not only is a cigarette ban wholly consistent with the federal ruling that every cigarette pack must bear a warning of the deleterious effects of smoking, but it also breathes a refreshing air of hope for those who feel that big-business lobbyists in Washington have monopolized free enterprise.

If the tobacco industry lobby proves ineffective in stopping the advertising ban, perhaps there is hope for strong federal action on such pressing social problems as the cities, air and water pollution, and overpopulation.

If nothing else, the passage of an ad ban might precipitate a deceleration of the anti-smoking campaign allowing smokers some relief from the anxiety and guilt caused by effective anti-cigarette advertising.

Ingo Keilitz, PSY Gr

Collegian Kansas State

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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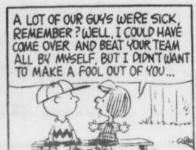
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Reader's Forum

Writer Silently Files Charges from Jail Cell

Editor:

I have noted the several columns written in several papers about an ex-student who is suspected of arson. In several publications there have appeared several inconsistencies in addition to inaccurate reporting. However, your paper has made the least mistakes and appears to have made an attempt at accurate reporting.

And so the writer has chosen to follow a path of less resistance - he hopes. He does not hope for retraction, though. He does not expect correction, even. And he does not even dream of vengeance in the form of printed diatribes to editors. He simply wishes to make a statement.

IF THE WORDS, themselves, express anything, then those who read this column may consider the inconsistency of man, may look more carefully at their own lives and attempt - as the words on this editorial page should - to come to meaningful accurate judgments.

The writer can only begin with what he has known

Of Men and Words

In no field of human enueavour is competitive notoriety and a painstaking conformity to extraneous standards of living and of conduct so gratuitous a burden, since learning is in no degree a competitive enterprise; and all mandatory observance of the conventions pecuniary or other - is necessarily a drag on the pursuit of knowledge. - Thorstein Veblen.

Man is a creature who lives not upon bread alone, but principally by catchwords. - Robert Louis Stevenson.

Time: That which man is always trying to kill, but which ends in killing him. - Herbert Spencer.

and seen, and make it right on from there, as some brothers might say.

The papers have described him as an ex-student. It might be equally accurate to say he was expelled in May of 1967 and that he continued, nevertheless, to attend certain classes, read books and consult with people who had something to give. He was also invited on several occasions to conduct a class or two and once participated in a graduate seminar.

AND WHEN HE wasn't reading or baking bread, he was in the streets. Once he had a legitimate complaint and went to the nearest police station, which happened to be on this campus. In that year, on that night he witnessed a ranking police officer referring to people of color in objectionable terms. The writer stood and saw his fellow officers shift uncomfortably, stand mute or

Later, at another place and time in this city, he saw a 14-year-old girl being propositioned by a man in a car. He had a license number and could make proper identification.

After some weeks and virtual protection by a member of the Manhattan Police Department for the alleged offender, he received a letter from the then assistant city attorney. The letter reads, in part "because the complaint is such a nature as to be inflammatory (emphasis mine) and cause the alleged offender irreparable injury, I have recommended . . . that the complaint should not be filed."

ON ANOTHER occasion, still later, the writer found himself unarmed, yet in combat on a street called Bluemont - far away from a place called Vietnam. And to disarm a man after he shoots at you while referring to you in language you consider objectionable - to do this is to at once learn where you stand in relation to killing and violence.

At that time the writer die not own a weapon. At that time a citizen of color, who is not trying to be a student of your university, asked for some help after being threatened by a white male with a gun. The writer yet owns no weapon and at that time gave what assistance he could.

As the writer recalls, one or two of the police were anxious to arrest "that nigger on Bluemont." Later, the subject spent several months in a county jail on a reduced charge.

IT SEEMS THE then county attorney had entered into an arrangement with the defendant that would allow him to plead guilty to a lesser charge than assault with intent to kill or assault with a deadly weapon. "We made an agreement." were the words spoken by acting county attorney Howard Fick.

And so now the writer finds himself in jail. He has been arrested. Charges have been filed. But as charges have been filed against the writer, so too does the writer silently file charges. A simple indictment. It is contained in the preceeding lines.

And though the writer is not looking over your shoulder, he believes some understand by the feeling in your stomach and soul how terrible that indictment is that I have brought to your tables and chairs.

Look, as the writer has had to, for justice. This writer has chosen to move yet on to other lines.

Dave Williams



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Architecture College Chooses Emblem A new symbol for the College of Architecture and Design



THE NEW SYMBOL for the College of Architecture and Design will be used to identify the College on letterheads, display decals, and buttons. The symbol, designed by Scott Folck, AR 4, was chosen from more than fifty entries for its simplicity and directness. The circular symbol was selected by a panel of judges including instructors and students in Architecture and Design.

A new symbol for the College of Architecture and Design was selected Friday.

The design was selected from entries to the Symbol Competition Contest sponsored by K-State's Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (SC/AIA).

ALLEN GERSTENBERGER, AR 4, president of SC/AIA, explained that the new symbol was to identify the College of Architecture and design. The new design will be used to represent the College on letterheads, displays, buttons, decals and sweatshirts.

The competition was open to anyone in the College. The winning design was chosen for its simplicity and directness.

More than 50 entries were judged in the competition.

THE WINNER WAS selected by a panel composed of

THE WINNER WAS selected by a panel composed of Emil Fischer, dean of architecture; Walter Budke, professor of architecture and design, and two SC/AIA officers, Steven Hewlett, AR 4, and Allen Gerstenberger, AR 4.

Scott Folck, AR 4, placed first in competition and received \$10 and a sweatshirt for his winning design. Kung Wei Lin, AR 4, placed second and Robert Dionne, AR 5, third.

Budget Requests Available

Budget request forms are still available to organizations who wish to apply for an apportionment, Fred Gatlin, chairman of the apportionment board, said.

Applications are available in the SGA office. They should be returned to the SGA secretary who will make a hearing appointment.

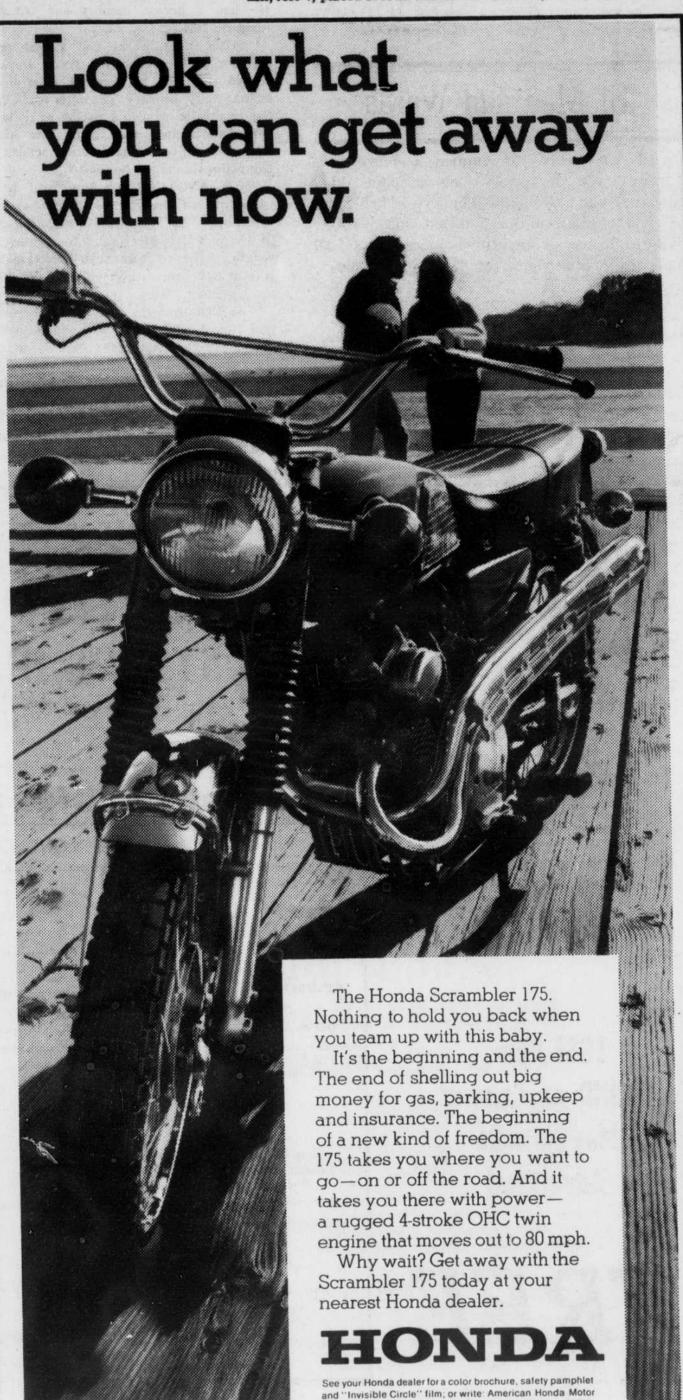
Budget request forms are still returned as soon as possible,"

Tentative apportionments will be announced before the end of May.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN





Co., Inc., Dept. C-15, Box 50, Gardena, California 90247.

Outstanding Student Senator Enjoys Involvement

one of the other students

withdrew, and he found himself a

If being named Outstanding Student Senator was surprising to Fred Gatlin, AH Jr, it was not as surprising as being elected student senator in the first place.

When he ran for the senate last spring there were six students running for the four openings in the College of Agriculture. Gatlin

new senator. In one year he has been a member of the finance was fifth in number of votes but committee, the Student Governing Association (SGA) liason to the Board of Student Publication. He also was chosen as one of five holdover senators by the other members of SGA, and

> chairman for next year. Gatlin believes the purpose of SGA is to represent student opinion and improve the university as far as students are concerned.

was appointed finance committee

"To the best of its ability I think SGA is doing this job," Gatlin said. "Of course, some senators don't do all they can, but most have the best interests of the students in mind."

"The senators have a better grasp of the problems than the average student because they have studied them. Some student opinions are not in agreement opinions have usually been more hastily reached," Gatlin continued.

He finds the hardest part of Senate is finding enough time to devote to it. "If you want to dedicate yourself to the improvement of student government you have to spend quite a bit of time."

Senate meetings alone are three hours a week. Committee meetings are usually two or three

"Once I became involved with Senate and devoted the necessary time to it, I began to benefit from Senate and enjoy it," he said.

Gatlin thinks the key to strengthening student senate is strengthening the people in it. The stronger and more effective student senate is, the more it will be respected by the students and

The idea of a university senate is a good one, according to Gatlin, but neither Student or Faculty

with theirs, because the students Senate should be eliminated to form it.

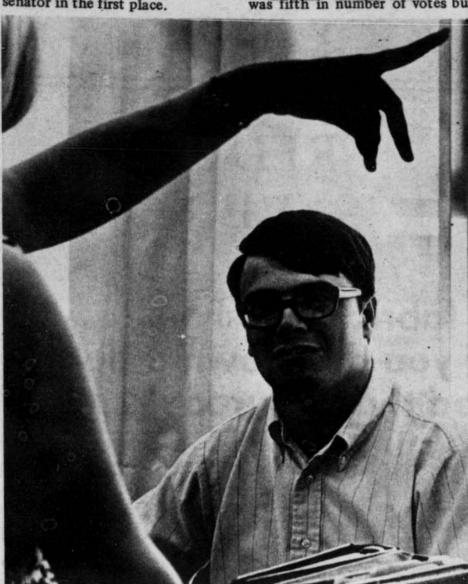
"We need a more structured means of getting together and ironing out our differences, but students should have their own senate also," he said.

He believes strongly in student power - not riots and protest but power to decide some policies and curriculums for themselves.

"If students are going to spend four years and at least \$8,000 trying to get an education, they have a right to be heard, especially in regard to curriculum changes," Gatlin said.

Although he does not agree with some of the means of student protest, Gatlin feels protesting has its place in the university.

"We have been fighting apathy for so long, that I find it refreshing to see students expressing their ideas," he added. "At least people are becoming more aware of things that are happening."



FRED GATLIN, AH Jr, recently named Outstanding Student Senator, studies student opinions toward the Unversity as he devotes time to improving student government here.

-photo by Jim Richardson

K-State Entomology Gets **Training Grant for Grads**

A graduate training grant of \$35,340 has been awarded for the coming year to K-State for training graduate students who will work toward their Ph.D. degrees in medical entomology and helminthology. This grant represents the fourth consecutive year of support for the program.

The grant is from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) of the United States Public Health Service.

The grant will be administered by the Department of Entomology. The project will be directed by Herbert Knutson, head of the K-State Department of Entomology, while Merle Hansen of the Division of Biology will be in charge of the helminthology training.

Purpose of the NIH grant is to train more scientists to do research and to teach in the field of insects which transmit human diseases, such as malaria, yellow fever, plague and encephalitis, and various parasites of animals and man such as hookworms, tapeworms, flukes and roundworms.

The NIH funds provide stipends for graduate students and dependencey allowances, as well as funds for purchase of scientific equipment and supplies.

> OLD FLICKS 75c **PITCHERS** during **TGIF**

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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Sophomore Hours 'Just Great'

A self-regulated hours rule for sophomore women, presently on a trial basis at K-State, has presented few problems, according to Karen Hensley, Director of Boyd Hall.

Miss Hensley considers the self-regulated hours "just great."

She explained that the trial hours policy lightened judicial board loads. Most cases involving violations of closing hours regulations concerned sophomores, she said.

Karen Cahow, assistant residence hall director at Boyd, said, "the first couple of weeks it was kind of exciting for the sophomores, but now most of them come in at the same time as the juniors and seniors."

Sophomores are required to Student Affairs sign in if they come in after the Gebruary. Under doors are locked, Miss Cahow individual living said. She said this policy is allowed to estab followed to allow a dorm director restricted regulations.

conference August 28-30 in Boston.

organizations.

to determine whether a coed's poor grades may be the result of keeping late hours.

Miss Karen Erickson, president of AWS, said the 1967 AWS rules convention established self-regulated closing hours for juniors, seniors, and women over 21. Sophomores were required to be in the dorms by 11 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and by midnight on Sundays.

Sophomores were allowed four special late nights per semester.

The hours policy establishing self-limited closing hours for sophomore women was approved on a trial basis by the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) in February. Under this policy, individual living groups are allowed to establish more restricted regulations.

The self-limited hours policy will be evaluated for permanent approval during the fall semester.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Annual SEA Spring Banquet SUNDAY, APRIL 27 UNION—5:30 p.m.

Purchase Tickets by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in Holton

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MEN'S BOAT SHOE features air cooled cotton army duck upper, cushion insole and arch support. Slip-resistant outsole. White, navy, loden, faded blue, antique bronze. The perfect shoe for the boater.





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MEN'S CASUAL SHOE with handsome cotton army duck upper styling. Ideal for tennis, jogging, the beach or any type of casual wear. Wide assortment of colors.

Awards Banquet To Laud Executives of UPC, UGB

Students To Attend

Religious Conference

Two K-State coeds will attend an international religious

Cindy Johnson, DIM Sr, and Mara Clark, PBE Fr will travel to the biennial meeting of Christian Science college

Constructive social change is the theme of the conference,

A statement released after the 1967 conference called

This year's conference will emphasize the necessity for "a realistic implementing of ideas that are developed," a news

The dynamic relevance of prayer is stressed by Christian Scientists. At the conference, students will discuss such ideas as "does God make a difference in the social arena as well as in

social tension, international conflict and practical spritual

which is expected to bring students from 30 countries.

healing of mankind's crises "matters for urgent concern."

"Chow Dynasty" will be the theme of an awards banquet honoring executives of various Union organizations Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

personal experience?"

The banquet will honor past executive personnel of the Union Program Council (UPC) as well as past members of the Union Governing Board (UGB). Their successors will also be recognized.

Distinguished guests, such as the student body president, department heads of the Union and the editor of the Collegian, are also invited.

Leonard Epstein, director of University for Man and Distinguished Personality of the Year, will be presented with a plaque.

Folk singer Pat McElhaney will provide entertainment.



WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CASUALS ALSO REDUCED!



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WOMEN'S SNUB-TOE SNEAKER
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Insole; correct balance arch. Buff
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jeans' blue, 4 to 10AA and 4 to 10B.

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CHILDREN'S AIR-COOLED cotton army duck sneakers with the correct balance arch, rubber toe cap takes plenty of rough play. Round toe, red or blue; stock up for summer!



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cotton army duck in white or colors; blue cotton denim; both with correct balance arch and a cushion insole. Sizes 8½-3A and in 6-3C.

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.



STEEPLECHASE RUNNERS hit wet going in last weekend's KU relays. Former K-Stater Conrad Nightingale won his second consecu-

tive KU steepelchase title. K-State trackmen move on to the Drake Relays Friday and Sat-Photo by John LaShelle urday.

Cage Star Hits Well

Tate Leads Big 8 Hitters

years, Oklahoma State's Mike Tate has ranked as one of the Big Eight Conference's leading shooters in basketball. Last week end, his baseball shots pushed him next to the top in league hitting and projected him into position to set a record for runs batted in.

Ten times against Colorado. Tate hit safely, plating 10 runs. That pushed his average to a lofty .486 and exactly doubled his RBI total for the year. With as many as 12 more Big Eight games ahead, Tate could well surpass the record of 29 in a season, held by Kansas' Dick Fanning and set in 1962.

TATE, TOO, has a shot at the record for most hits in a season. The big lefthander has 17 to date, including a league-leading four

Parachute Club

In Emporia Jump

K-State's Parachute Club will compete in an invitational meet at Cottonwood Falls, 20 miles west of Emporia, Friday and Saturday. The jump is the first for the K-Stater's this spring and is sponsored by the Emporia State

Chuck Woelfer, who placed sixth in the national collegiate meet last year, will head on eight-man K-State team in the

Colorado's Gale Weidner.

hitting of Tate was an Oklahoma freshman, Mike Swenton, who did a little swatting himself, spanking five doubles in a twin-bill against K-State. He ended up knocking in seven runs in the two games, pushing his seasonal total to 11, a runner-up total to Tate.

SWENTON, WHO went to Oklahoma with one of those "can't miss" tags, now ranks third in the league with his .448 average. Of his 13 hits so far, run to the big double burst.

department, though, is Kansas' Dick Slicker, who could become earned runs, and shows an ERA of plays two at Nebraska.

0.81. Slicker takes over as the leader from Oklahoma's Dick Brown, who had his string of 33 scoreless innings snapped by K-State. Brown slipped to 1.83.

THE STEADY work of Furby and teammate Paul Marek (1.64) vaulted the Huskers into first on the team-pitching list. As a unit, Nebraska shows a 2.19 ERA. There are two major contributing factors: Nebraska hurlers have walked only seven and their defensive mates lead the league in fielding with a .970 average, committing five errors.

Still far out in front in the hitting race is league-leading Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, with four of the Big Eight's leading hitters, have a .319 team

Friday Iowa State plays a double header at K-State. the first Jayhawk leader ever. He Oklahoma State plays two at has won all three of Kansas' Oklahoma. Colorado plays a league games, given up only two twin-bill at Kansas and Missouri

KANSAS CITY - For three home runs, which leaves him 15 shy of the mark held by three -Kansas' Steve McGreevy, Nebraska's Steve Smith, and

Overshadowed by the heavy

seven have gone for extra bases as he has tagged a triple and a home Tops in the pitching

> ORDER YOUR CAP AND GOWN NOW BEAT THE MAY 1 DEADLINE Bill's Campus **Book Store** (Open Fridays Until 8:30 p.m.)

Top Field Ready For Drake Relays

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Track coach DeLoss Dodds sounded a bit like football coach Vince Gibson on the eve of the Drake Relays Wednesday.

"We're going to win," Dodds predicted, as his team prepared "the toughest meet we've entered this year." The K-State track delegation leaves this morning for the meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

A STAR-STUDDED cast of Olympians, Wouthwest Conference, Big Eight, Big Ten and unattached trackmen are expected for the meet.

Dodds generally will go with the same line-up as entered in both the Texas and Kansas relays.

One exception is the four-mile relay which the 'Cats will pass up in favor of the distance medley.

PRELIMINARY event scheduling forced the change, Dodds said. K-State was second at KU in the four-mile relay while a Jim Ryun KU team broke the world record in the distance medley event.

As usual, Ryun will be top attraction at the meet, but the KU will pass the distance medley in favor of the four-mile and sprint medley.

And the sprint medley is what the fans will be coming to see.

K-STATE WILL seek a sixth-straight relay circuit win at Drake. Last team to accomplish the feat was KU in 1953-54.

The match between KU and K-State is a rematch of the Texas Relays two weeks ago. In Texas, Wildcat anchorman Ken Swenson whipped Ryun and KU as the 'Cats came within two-tenths of a

second of the Jayhawks' world mark in the event.

Swenson, the Big Eight indoor half-mile champion, will team with Charlie Collins, Larry Weldon and speedster Terry Holbrook in the Friday preliminaries and Saturday's

THE SPRINT medley is not the only possible grand slam for Dodds' trackmen.

The Wildcats also will seek their third-straight 1969 win in the two-mile relay - "our strongest, but most-overlooked event," Dodds said.

Swenson again will anchor. Dave Peterson, Bob Baratti and Jerome Howe will hope to fend off an expected strong challenge from the Big Ten's University of Wisconsin.

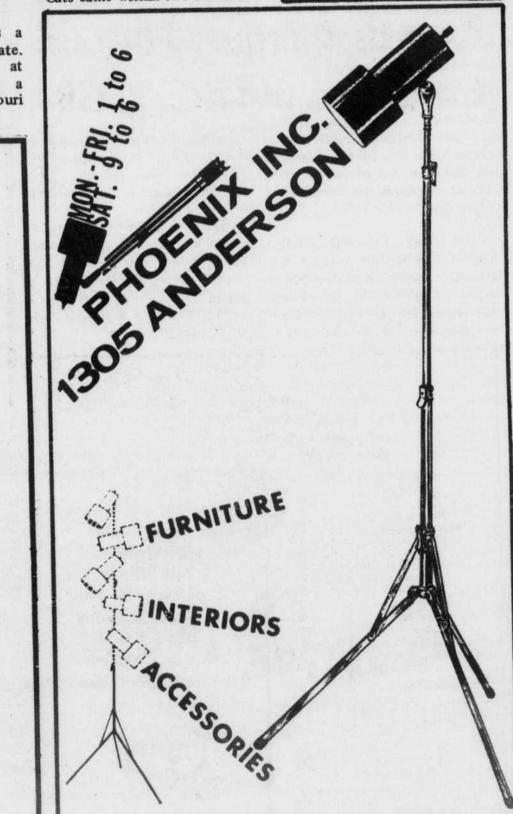
ROGER COLLINS and teammate Mike Ross will look for a repeat of last week's one-two finish in the Kansas javelin.

Ray McGill is entered in the high jump and Doug Lane will challenge KU's musclemen in the shot-put.

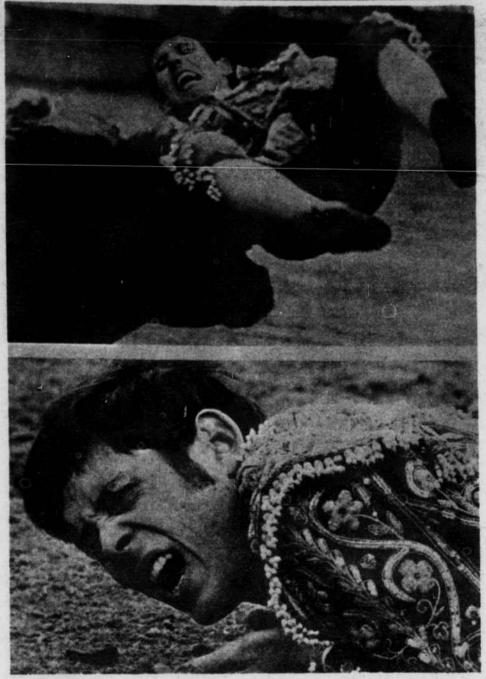
Aristotle (350 B.C.)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim in life, of which use should be made, during leisure time; for he who labors assiduously has need of recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (Politics, V, 8, 1337, b.)

PLAY PUTT-PUTT







APPRENTICE BULLFIGHTER Paco Bautisa, making his debut in Madrid last week, is gored by his first bull. Bautista, painfully injured, rolls on the bullring's sands. He gamely got up, had his wounds treated, and returned to the ring to dispose of the -UPI Photo

Undefeated Newman Club Whips Visitors in Seven Parsons Hall 1-3

By DAMON BURTON

Newman Club scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to slip by the Visitors, 13-12, in the top game in Wednesday night's independent softball slate.

Elsewhere in League III, Clyde's Clods pasted AGC, 15-3, and PEK took a forfeit from Dairy Science.

Proctor's Gamble, by virtue of a 12-6 decision over Parsons hall, and the Charlie Browns, who mowed down Physics, 11-1, have now moved to 4-0 in League IV play. Smith upped its record to 3-2 by edging the Jolly Bodies,

THE BB's and the Blue Chippers still top the League I standings. Both clubs received forfeits - from Straube and BSU, respectively. The Elbow Benders rounded out league play by smashing the Checks, 13-3.

AVMA, 14-3 victors over the Free Wheelers, and Collegiate 4-H, with a 9-6 victory over AIA, still top League II, but Mechanical Engineering stayed close by pounding the Formosans, 12-0.

INDEPENDENTS

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New Wear Indicators

7-row Design 36" Whitewall 4 Full Plies Nylon Concave Molding Cooler Running Extra Traction Extra Mileage Good High Speed Capabilities



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PR 6-9467

Conference Soccer Clubs Gather for First Tourney

By PETE GOERING

Soccer, which traditionally has been one of the most popular international sports except in the United States, now is trying to make its mark in the Big Eight Conference.

Teams representing every school in the conference will be in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday to compete in the first Big Eight Soccer Tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT was arranged by the Big Eight Soccer Conference, an organization formed at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, to promote the sport of soccer to the status of a varsity sport. Most of the soccer clubs receive no athletic funds because they aren't recognized as

Barber Eyes Nelson Title

DALLAS (UPI) - Portly Miller Barber, who mocked par here a year ago and who already has pocketed more than \$62,000 this season, defends his Byron Nelson Golf Classic title starting Thursday.

The 38-year-old Barber hit the peak of his career here a year ago when he chopped Preston Trail Golf Club's par 35-35-70, 7.086-yard layout with a 67-68-65-70-270 for the \$20,000 top prize.

That propelled him toward season winnings of \$108,345 and ninth-ranking on the tour and he's been fattening his pocketbook ever since.

THE TEXAS-born pro whose 195 pounds belies the fact he was too smal to play football at the University of Arkansas, has won the rain-shortened Kaiser Open and finished second three times so far this year.

"I'm playing will this season and am looking forward to another shot at Preston Trail, but I would prefer not to have to beat off a challenge as I did last year."

He was referring to the fact his first three rounds sent him rolling into the final 18 holes with a fat lead only to have Kermit Zarley surge out of the pack with a final-round 64 that came within one stroke of overtaking him.

Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Roberto De Vicenzo and Jack Nicklaus also took the week off.

a varsity sport by conference

Hank Reuter, K-State coach and president of the Big Eight Soccer Conference, has said he expects it will be at least two or three years before soccer gains varsity status in the conference.

One of the problems needed to be worked out before it gains this status is the large number of graduate students on most teams. NCAA rules prohibit graduate students from playing on a varsity team, and at the present time there are not enough undergraduate students who want to play.

THE MAJORITY of these graduate students come from foreign countries. Players from 39 countries will compete in the tournament this weekend. Of the 124 players on rosters, over 70 are from foreign countries.

Kansas and Oklahoma State will bring the largest number of foreign students - 13 out of a squad of 16, and Missouri has the fewest - one.

All participating players in the tournament will be housed in the National Guard Armory. Beds for the players are being supplied by Fort Riley.

OPENING ROUND matches begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, pitting Missouri against Oklahoma State and Kansas against Nebraska. Bottom bracket matches Oklahoma against Iowa State and K-State against Colorado, starting at 10 p.m. Semi-final matches will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and the championship will be decided Sunday at 3 p.m.

Matches will be played in Memorial Stadium and on the field directly south of the stadium.

Reuter said the referees will be from the North American Professional Soccer League (NAPSL), and the linemen will be team members of the Wichita

A trophy will be awarded to the championship team, and medals given to each member of the top three teams.



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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.09 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates ·

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JE 9-4185 after 5:00.

1968 Opal, 13,000 miles, 4-speed, bucket seats, belts, radio, needs body work. \$350.00 or repair for me. PR 6-9308.

Honda 250 Scrambler, recently overhauled. Excellent. \$250. Call 9-7191 or see at W-30 Jardine. 130-134

Luxury Camper! 1960 Mercedes-Benz 220 SE sedan. Needs engine work only. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. \$1,000. Must see to appreciate at European Motor Service. See Heinz. 130-132

1967 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. Sprint, \$395. Evenings phone PR 6-9100 or see at Lot 43 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 130-132

1964 VW, aged like fine wine, better than new, a car with character and heart. Best offer over \$900.00. Call 494-2625.

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1. Renown

5. False god

9. — Hope

13. Vedic god

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43. Puzzle

48. Dwelling

51. Disease of

52. Elliptical

53. Origin

54. Goddess

chickens

of dawn

Whitman

GIMP PAM OBOE ORE BENEDICT

47. Past

1966 16' fiberglass Swiss 6 boat, 65 h.p. Mercury, trailer, cover, extras. Used two summers. Excellent condition. \$1,450. JE 9-2045. 130-132 Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 131-135 Pays 3 dollars. Call Del Yoder at 129-131 Zile.

1955 Travelite mobile home, 8 x 45, ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pays 3 dollars. Call Del Yoder at 129-131 Zile.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HELP WANTED

1966 Honda 50 cc. in very good condition, 1,800 miles, \$125, 106 N. Campus Court. JE 9-6257. 130-134

Must sell! '66 Fender Bassman (amp + box unit), 18" Goodman extension, '68 Bassman box, two homemade boxes with 1-15" Jensen each. Barry Jepson, 539-5922. 130-132

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 1. PR 6-9777.

1967 12' x 50' Great Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, car-peted, like new. Inquire 54 Blue Val-ley Courts after 5:00. 128-132

1968 Chevy pickup, ½ ton, long wheel base, new tires, will sell or trade for car. Phone 539-3311.

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe, white with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417.

Scuba diving gear, complete with wet suit. Only used once. All for \$100. After 5:00, 1104 Colorado. 129-131

45 x 10 Great Lakes mobile home, very nice, good price. See at University mobile parking lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., PR 9-7735. 129-133

Must sell. Nearly new automatic radio, 8 track stereo tape deck plus 4 speakers and tapes. Phone 6-8112 after 8:30 p.m. 129-133

1963 10 x 53 Great Lakes 2-bed-room mobile home. PR 6-4385. 129-133

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 4-dr., 283, air conditioned, automatic. Call PR 6-6895, if no answer and before 10 p.m., call PR 6-5118.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Dunlop K-70's, Bell magnum, 1,600 mi. Best offer. See at B-3 Jardine. 131-135

Like new. 1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. Excellent condition.

11. Work

16. Exist

22. Signified

24. Fur scarf

25. Auditory

organ

from them

companion

Kennedy

premium

42. Exchange

43. Deceive

44. Dirk

in love

45. High cards

Gallienne

46. Marries

26. Swing

27. Rind

29. Bird

30. Born

37. Eat

35. Hewing

tool

39. Bow's

40. Assist

23. Chooses

20. Fish

gatherings

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

56. Hardy

heroine

1. Confront

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3. Disguise

5. Forbids

6. Mature

8. Records

9. Golf clubs

SCAR TOTE OMIT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 50. Girl of song

7. Insect

10. Eject

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IXORASLUMPS

ELBA ITE
SARD ROAD NOD
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VERTICAL

1955 Travelite mobile home, 8 x 45, one bedroom, large livingroom, furnished and carpeted. Call afternoons or evenings 9-5212.

1966 Champion mobile home, 40' x 10', carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished. 218 N. Campus Crt., phone 9-7133.

1969 Honda 160 c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition. Priced to sell immediately. Phone 9-2963. 131-135

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1969 12' x 52' International mobile home. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 months old. Set up for four students, with desks, etc. Available June 1st. Phone PR 6-7288.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville.. 539-7931.

ATTENTION:



The Case of the Crushed Petunias

Kirk's Happening 9:30

NOTICE

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club— Saturday, 8 a.m. at Justus Floor Covering, 121 Poyntz. 120-132

Kansas State Sports Car Club auto show, Sunday, April 27, 1-5 p.m., in Ahearn Field House. Admission 50 cents. 128-132

I WISH I KNEW HOW IT WOULD FEEL TO BE FREE

Genesis 1

April 28-May 2

Tonight—9:00 p.m. The Pit The-atre presents "Case of the Crushed Petunias" and "Kinetic Structural Theatre."

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 8-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-133

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PR 6-6100 106 So. 3rd St.

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NEEDED

Subjects needed for Psychology periment. Requires 2 hours and

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party, day or night, reservations are advisable. Call 6-9954.

CHILDREN OF SYNANON

Genesis 1

April 28-May 2

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Good condition stereo record changer. Amplifier not needed. Any make, free estimate, Robert Magnetic cartridge preferred. Will C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Summer employment, Room and board free. \$1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422.

Part-time outdoor work at Ft. Riley for next ten days, starting im-mediately. Above average wages. Kansas State Employment Service. PR 6-8884.

Brown prescription sunglasses. Tuesday morning, April 22, in Ked-zie. Reward. Call Gail, #708 Ford Hall.

8 Brittainy-Lab pupples to give away. Good hunting stock. 9-6542. 129-131

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Guitar Sale April 18-19

	Reg.	Sale
VENTURA	54.50	49.00
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HARMONY	95.00	85.50
HARMONY	54.00	49.00
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GIBSON 12 string	345.00	310.00
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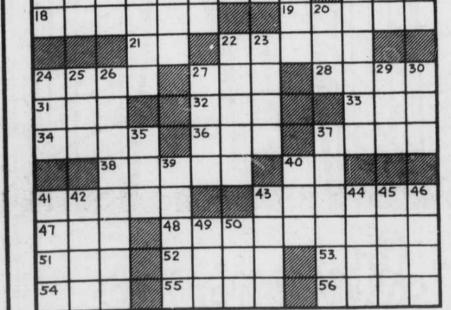
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Speech Class Reviews Campus Issues

Controversial campus issues are subject for round table discussions in the Oral Communications II classes of Mike McCarthy, speech instructor.

Five or six students will make up each discussion group, talk about a problem and finally come to a decision concerning the topic.

ANY STUDENT who is interested may sit in on the discussion group, but will not be able to assert his opinions until

Coed Seeks Hereford Queen Title

Jean Clarkson, HED Jr, is one of three finalists in the first Kansas State Polled Hereford Association Queen Contest.

Final selection of the queen will be August 1 during the state tour of the Polled Hereford Association. Final selection is based on the vote of the association.

"YOU HAVE to be connected with Polled Herefords in some way to be eligible for the contest," Miss Clarkson said. Her father raises Polled Herefords and she has "a small herd" of her own.

The original 12 contestants were narrowed to eight on the basis of pictures and summaries of their activities. Miss Clarkson and two other finalists were selected after personal interviews in March.

Her list of activities qualify her well. A member of Clovia House, she has been a 4-H member for seven years. She was county beef champion for three years and received the 4-H Key Award.

IN ADDITION to showing cattle at two county fairs, she has shown cattle at the Wichita Livestock Show.

Miss Clarkson is a member of the Home Ec Teaching Club and the University Extension Club.

If selected queen, she will be the first Polled Hereford Queen in Kansas. Other states also elect queens, but no national contest is

THE DUTIES of the queen include appearances at the Kansas State Fair and the American Royal.

Miss Clarkson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clarkson.

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE

WOHS OTUA

COLLEGIAN

SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Admission 50 cents

Featuring a

Doble 1925 Series E Steam Car

as shown in May issue of PLAYBOY

the end of the period when comments are asked for.

The groups start today and all meet in Eisenhower hall.

"The purpose of the groups," McCarthy said, "is to stimulate my own classes in a more interesting way of learning the discussion process and offer feedback to anyone who may come to visit the class."

THIS IS the fourth semester for the round table discussions.

The schedule for the discussion groups are as follows:

Today - 10:30 a.m., room 21 "Should students publish a University-wide teacher evaluation?"

Today - 11:30 a.m., room 11 "Should political parties be able

fund-raising activities?"

Friday - 10:30 a.m., room 22 "Should students increase their aid to the fine arts?"

Friday - 12:30 p.m., room 20 - "Should the vandalism problem at the library be solved by closing the stacks?"

Monday - 8:30 a.m., room 22 - "Should English proficiency become a placement test for incoming freshmen?"

Monday - 3:30 p.m., room 22 "Should an all-University Senate be established?"

Tuesday - 10:30 a.m., room 21 - "Should the residents of Jardine pay for a multi-purpose building which would also act as a shelter?"

Tuesday - 11:30 a.m., room

to use campus facilities for 11 - "Should student Tribunal adopt a jury system?"

Wednesday, April 30 - 8:30 a.m., room 22 - "Should fraternities be abolished?"

Wednesday, April 30 - 10:30 a.m., room 22 - "Should students have equal representation on all academic committees?"

Wednesday, April 30 - 12:30 p.m., room 20 - "Should a fine arts requirement be established in all curriculums at K-State?"

Wednesday, April 30 - 3:30 p.m., room 22 - "Should the University have a specific programfor ghetto students?"

Thursday, May 1 - 10:30 a.m., room 21 - "Should the Grade Review Committee be established?"

Thursday, May 1 - 11:30 a.m., room 11 - "Should K-State adopt the quarter system?"

Friday, May 2 - 10:30 a.m., room 22 - "Should students receive pay for educationally beneficial experience (e.g. Collegian, K-State Players, Union)?"

Friday, May 2 - 12:30 p.m., room 20 - "Should K-State grant a specific technical degree without liberal arts requirements?"

Monday, May 5 - 8:30 a.m., room 22 - "Should freshmen be required to live on campus?"

Monday, May 5 - 3:30 p.m., room 22 - "Should the Union compete with free enterprise in non-academic-oriented areas (e.g. the sale of beer)?"

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Downtown and West Loop Shopping Center

Protection from Fire Lacking at K-State

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the progress in firefighting at K-State. The series deals with physical limitations, fireman training and inspection.)

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

K-State is not adequately prepared to fight fires, nor is inspection rigorous enough to insure safety.

Those who watched Nichols Gymnasium burn wondered about the University's firefighting ability.

campus and city firemen realized the water mains were inadequate.

Administrators know that the University's firefighting equipment is outdated.

Yet fire precautions at K-State are somewhat haphazard.

INSPECTION, the primary method of preventing fires, occurs only every six months by the physical plant inspector and annually by the state inspector. Inspections reveal that many of the buildings do not meet present safety standards.

In fact, K-State's fire department might be labeled "a quasi-thing," Charles Peterson, IE Gr, said, after doing independent research on fire department planning and administration.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said, "we are probably understaffed and underequipped" but declined further information on fire department limitations because "improper information through improper channels" could harm legislative funding.

WHEN ASKED about the possibilities of preventing future arson attempts, Bonebrake said, "It all depends on how bad they want to burn it down."

"The auditorium burned on the third try," he added. "We put out the other two."

Many buildings on campus, however, do not meet fire standards, because they were built before present laws were enacted, according to Peterson.

"LAWS ARE not supposed to be retroactive," Peterson added.

"There are not too many state laws regarding fire protection," Peterson said, "but Kansas does have adequate laws including those regarding schools."

These laws include specifications such as fire exits and markings, panic bars on the doors, fire extinguishers and other equipment regulations.

"THE FIRE department here," Peterson said, "does not have one piece of equipment that comes up to the firefighting standards."

The pumper should pump about 500 gallons a minute "but only pumps about 300 per minute because of a lack of power," he said.

K-State is short on hand tools, Peterson added, "and the student firemen do not have bunker coats. They're crazy if they go into a burning building."

EQUIPMENT is only one problem.

Water mains are inadequate.

"The campus has an adequate number of fire hydrants," Peterson said, "and they are generally well-placed."

THE PROBLEM is the supply

the volume of water, not the pressure.

"The University, I have been told, has four-inch mains, but requires at least eight-inch mains," Peterson said.

An inadequate water supply (Continued on Page 2.)

Ag Stamps Approval, Evaluations To Begin

Students in more than 700 courses in six colleges will evaluate instructors and classes this spring.

A form was presented by the College of Agriculture Faculty Committee on Effective Instruction. It was tested by the Educational Research Department and unanimously approved by a group of faculty Thursday.

THE 72-question evaluation initially was tested in 16 agriculture classes.

"The students were not overly keen when asked what they thought of the form," Don Hoyt, head of educational research, said, but 82 per cent said it was adequate.

The form posed "a number of technical problems" which the research department has corrected.

"ALSO A number of the faculty didn't like to give the test," he added. "They found it embarrassing."

Part of the problem was in the adjustment of the machine used to score the results.

"There is not a perfect tolerance in the machine," the research department head said. "It

is not quite right but it is okay for our purposes."

"THE END results," he added, "are never off more than one per cent."

The form costs about \$2 per class to administer and can be completed easily within half an hour.

The "outcome of the sample (test) is really too small to give a firm result," Hoyt said, adding that there were certain things that should happed.

RESULTS FROM two different classes (by the same instructor) should come back quite different "due to the difference in subject matter and student and teacher personality," Hoyt said.

Both students and instructor evaluate class objectives and the degree of attainment.

"The student average is multiplied by the factor of faculty rating," Hoyt said, "to end with the progress of relative objectives."

Education and commerce colleges will use the form on a full scale, while other departments will only use the test in certain areas, according to Hoyt.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 25, 1969

NUMBER 132

Docking Signs 'Code'

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking announced Thursday the signing of 64 more bills, including the massive Kansas Criminal Code and 12 other major pieces of legislation.

The 109-page code – the result of of five years of study by the Kansas Legislative Council – defines all crimes in Kansas and prescribes penalties.

Several new crimes have been added to the century-old document that had been in use. Recent civil disorders, for instance, brought about the inclusion of "riot" and "incitement to riot" statutes.

THE NEW law will not go into effect until 1970 because a companion bill – the substitutive code – is still being studied in the legislature.

One section of the new code, defining illegal abortion, received the most publicity during the legislative session. As adopted, it expands the old law that has allowed abortion only to save the life of the mother.

The new section allows an abortion when there is substantial risk "that a continuance of the pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the mother or that the child would be born with a physical or mental defect, or that the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest or other felonious intercourse."

TWO CONTROVERSIAL pieces of legislation also were signed, one imposing a 35 per cent excise tax on all tobacco products

except cigarettes and the other appropriating \$220,000 to purchase and maintain an airplane for the governor's office.

Other new laws:

 Allow the valuation and assessment of public utilities by the state director of property valuation.

 Continue for another five years the four-mile levy limit for school districts.

- Force all insurance companies in the state to

participate in "assigned risk" programs under the direction of the state insurance commissioner. The bill guarantees insurance to property owners in areas where riots are likely to occur.

Permit physicians to treat anyone under the age of 21 years of age for venereal disease without receiving permission from the minor's parents or guardian.

 Require all sheriffs and sheriff's deputies to wear "distinctive uniforms" and badges while on duty.

Secher To Replace Boyer

H. Pierre Secher, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has been named head of the Department of K-State's political science department.

Secher will succeed William Boyer who will resign in August to become the chairman of political science and take the Charles Messick chair in public adminstration at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

HIS APPOINTMENT awaits the formal approval of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Secher is a native of Vienna, Austria.

He specializes in contemporary political systems of Europe, particularly those of Great Britain, France, Austria, Germany and the U.S.S.R.

HE RECEIVED his B.A. in

1947, his Masters in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1954, all from the University of Wisconsin.

Secher was an instructor at the University of Maryland from 1952-54 as an instructor and became a professor in 1964.

He was a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow at the University of Vienna in 1966-67 and was the 1954 recipient of the G. Gorst-Hefuth awards for outstanding research in the social sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

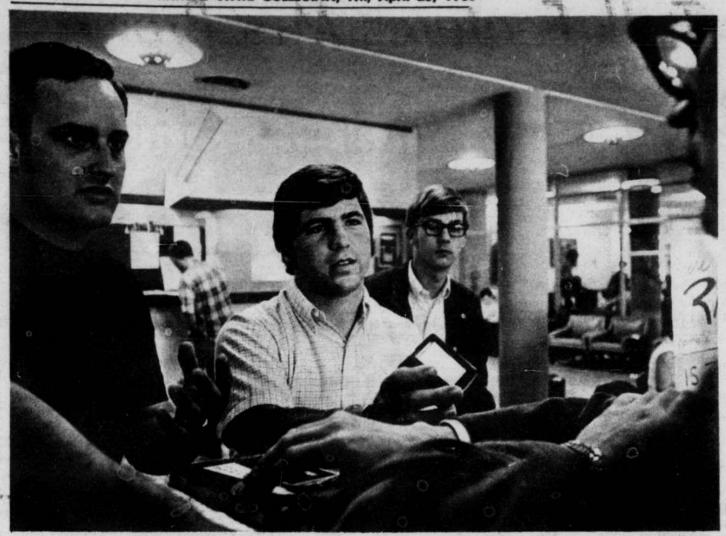
SECHER WAS quoted as saying that K-State is an area where "extraordinary excitement" can be found in the undergraduate programs.

"With our environment and needs here at K-State, he should prove most effective," Boyer said.



"BIG DADDY" quips for the Union ballroom audience Thursday during a talent show sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi which includ-

ed poetry, a karate demonstration and songs and dances, during the two-hour performance. —photo by Kerwin Plevka



"ARE YOU a racist?" Members of the UFM Black-White Dialogue ask this question in a survey at the Union. Inviting answers are, left, Craig Mitts, BPM So; Miles Kotay, TJ So;

Mark Fisher, GEN Fr. E. E. Haft, applied mechanics department instructor, speaks into the survey mike.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Open House, Races Begin

The women of Boyd hall will stage a "production" at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight.

Marsha Smith, president, said, "For an evening of melodrama, come on over to Boyd."

THE "PRODUCTION" is part of an open house in Boyd from 7 to 11 p.m. Other dorms holding open house in conjunction with Spring Fling activities are Haymaker, Goodnow and Smurthwaite Scholarship house.

The final day of Spring Fling will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with the judging of the decorated beds in front of the K-State Union.

The bed race will start at 11:30 a.m. on 17th St., directly west of Seaton hall. Four women will ride the bed with four men pushing.

THE FINISH line will be on Vattier Drive just past All-Faith Chapel.

Beds will not be disqualified if they break down, but some part of the bed must cross the finish line. What's left of the bed must cross the finish line before a team can win.

The picnic for all hall residents will begin at 11:45 a.m. on the lawn east of Ali-Faith Chapel. In case of inclement weather, it will be in Derby Food Center. This will be the only lunch served Saturday, and students must present their lunch tickets to be admitted.

AT ABOUT 1 p.m. there will be a three-legged race, an orange pass, a leap-frog race and a "bod" race. The final event will be a tug-of-war between dorms. Directly following these games, there will be a water balloon fight. All games will be on the lawn between Lovers Lane and Vattier Drive.

The Rock Foundation will play at 8 p.m. for a dance in the Union ballroom.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss love and marriage.

K-STATE SINGERS will perform for a scholarship benefit tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Manhattan High School auditorium.

SATURDAY
WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will

Hearing Postponed

A preliminary hearing for David Williams, charged with suspected arson, was postponed indefinitely Thursday in Riley County Court.

The hearing, which was scheduled for 9 a.m., was cancelled at the request of Williams' lawyer, Charles Scott, of Topeka, who was unable to appear in behalf of his client.

Judge pro-tem Richard Wells is responsible for establishing a date for the hearing.

AUTO SHOW

SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Admission 50 cents

Featuring a

Doble 1925 Series E Steam Car

as shown in May issue of PLAYBOY meet in the table tennis room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. for information competition. All K-State, Manhattan Bible College students, faculty, staff and families are welcome.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:15 a.m. in front of Eisenhower hall for a tour of University of Kansas Medical Center.

K-STATE SPORT Parachute Club will meet at Cottonwood Falls Airport today and Saturday for Emporia State Parachute meet.

CHEERLEADING Final Tryouts will be in Men's Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

FACULTY RECITAL will be at 8:15 p.m. featuring the Resident String Quartet.



SPRING SPECIAL (April and May)

Spring Time is time you had a protein conditioning treatment \$7.50

> Time you had a new Perm \$12.50 up

> > Open

Nights and

Sundays

We will give you a FREE PROTEIN treatment with each perm or tint. Your hair will be lovely.

REGISTER FOR FREE WIG.

South of Tempo West Loop

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon

No appointment needed We have 8 experienced hairdressers

Cremation of Nichols Prods Water Increase

(Continued from Page 1.)
was one of the main problems
encountered by volunteer and city

firemen in the Nichols fire.

WHEN A second hose was connected to the University hydrant "the water stream in my hose was reduced to a dribble," Peterson said.

Arthur Ramey, state fire marshal, said the water distribution system on the K-State campus was a "contributing factor in the destruction of Nichols Gymnasium" in December.

Ramey, in a letter to Gov. Robert Docking, the Kansas Board of Regents and President James A. McCain, recommended "a survey of existing water supply means be instituted at once and that a plan for providing adequate water be prepared and submitted for funding."

"THE WATER distribution system," he added, "does not supply adequate water for firefighting."

Following Ramey's letter the Kansas legislature and Gov. Docking passed Senate Bill 365.

Chimes Tap Sophomores

Chimes, junior women's honorary, tapped 20 sophomore women late Thursday night.

The new members are Connie Brack, BA; Carol Buchele, ENG; Rebecca Campbell, ENG; Patty Chapin, HEJ; Sally Coberly, GEN; Sandy Flickner, TJ; Ann Foncannon, TJ; Patricia Friesen, ENG; Lilliam Groothuis, ML;

Rebecca Holland, EC; Linda Humes, PSD; Mary Pat Kennedy, HEJ; Julie Nothdurft, FN;

Karen Pesaresi, FN; Marty Palmer, HEL; Priscilla Pastrick, ML; Patti Phalp, PTH; Cynthia Staley, HED; Marty Watson, PEL, and Janet Whitehair, ENG.

Members are selected on the basis of their scholarship and activities the past two years.

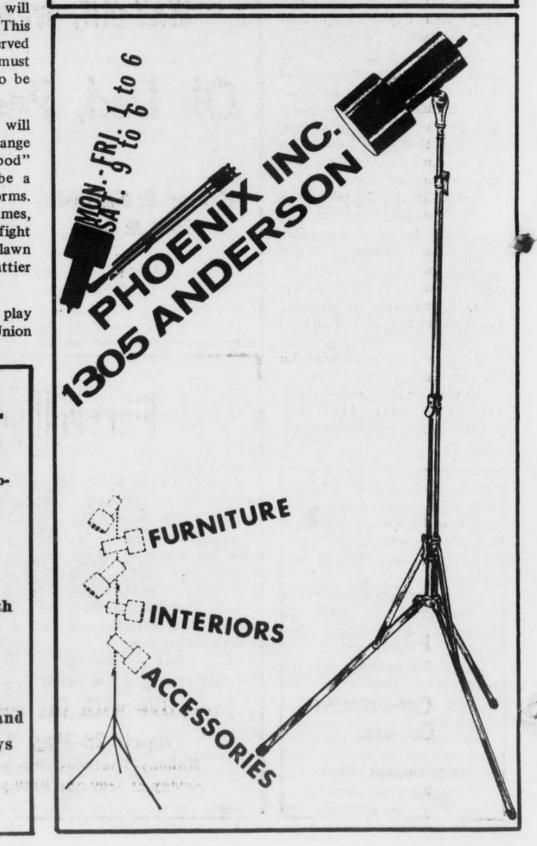
Tomorrow is the day for all of you Spring Flingers—

- Bed decorations at 11:00 a.m.
- Bed race at 11:30 a.m.
- Picnic dinner at 11:45 a.m.
- Games at 1 p.m.

all topped off by a

Dance to the Rock Foundation at 8:80 p.m. in the

Union Ballroom SEE YOU THERE



Student Demonstrations Strike at Eastern Schools

Predominantly black Hampton

chanting

school

suspended classes indefinitely

students occupied the school's

for a Democratic Society (SDS)

gave up their occupation of the

Sino-Soviet institute building at

George Washington when the

threatened to seek a court

Their departure was peaceful,

but an observer said they left the

building "really torn up" with

windows broken, file cabinets

rifled and furniture piled up in

AT NEW York's Fordham

University, about 150 anti-ROTC

students vacated the office of the

Rev. Michael Walsh, university

president, when they learned the

school was in the process of

Protesters continued a sit-in in

College's administration building

in New York despite a restraining

order against the 3-day-old

Queensborough

obtaining a restraining order.

of

improvised barricades.

D.C.,

MEMBERS OF the Students

Institute at Hampton,

after 100 singing,

administration building.

Washington,

injunction.

sections

demonstration.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A black student sit-in forced Hampton Institute to suspend classes Thursday and a campus blockade by blacks and Puerto Ricans kept classrooms empty at City College of New York (CCNY).

The threat of a court order ended the occupation of a George Washington University building. Anti-ROTC students at Marquette University voluntarily gave up a sit-in at the school's student union.

PUNCHES WERE thrown in a confrontation between opposing groups at CCNY. Elsewhere across the nation there was increasing evidence of student body disagreement with the aims militant tactics of demonstrators.

White and black militants appeared to ease the pressure somewhat on the east's Ivy League schools, with peace of a kind returning to Cornell and Harvard universities. But other schools were shaken by disorders and demonstrations.

Retreat on Tuesday To Discuss Blacks

The University's relationship to black students will be examined by faculty, administrators and students at Rock Springs Ranch Tuesday.

The one-day session is the retreat of a Human second Education Relations organized by the Counseling Center and the Office of Student Affairs. The group first met in early March.

PROGRESS and problems of proposals formulated at the earlier session and ways to implement these plans will be discussed.

The group will also try to develop new programs, Shel Edelman, Counseling Center, said.

To stimulate new ideas retreat sponsors have planned an evening session with approximately 35 students and faculty who were not at the original retreat.

SOME OF the people at this Monday evening meeting will remain for Tuesday's discussion.

Suggestions offered in March included introducing studies of race and racial problems to the entire student body, concentrated recruitment of black students and instructors and improving living situations and social activities for minority students on campus.

Smaller action teams within the entire group have been working on implementation of the proposals.

Pi Kappa Alpha Ice Cream Social

APRIL 27 5:30-8:00

Ice Cream and Cookies

2021 College View Tickets 50c each

Talk Features Mrs. Brown

By SUSAN SHAW

Women can use their time and influence toward improving many aspects of society, especially educational facilities.

Mrs. John Lott Brown called the raising of teacher salaries "one of the most important things of our time," in her talk entitled "Woman - You've Come a Long Wednesday night at Goodnow hall. Her talk was the last in the discussion series "You're A Woman - So What"?

MRS. BROWN encouraged coeds to question nonacademic spending in the schools. For example, women can question the amount of money spent on athletics rather than academics, she said.

"Education in the cities became bad over a period of time - why weren't the women there questioning?" she continued.

Mrs. Brown agreed with a who said student Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) has not been used as well as it might be.

"EDUCATION is the only system we have without feedback. There is no organized way to criticize," Mrs. Brown said, recalling that she had once heard a in this capacity.

Another area where women their influence is can exert prevention and control of violence. "Women have allowed hostility to dominate society more than it should," Mrs. Brown

She pointed out that women can protest violence by writing to companies whose products are advertised on violent television programs, and by refusing to buy these products.

WHEN LARGE amounts of war toys were advertised and stocked in stores last year, women went to the stores and expressed hopes that fewer such toys would be stocked in the future, she continuedd.

Because many women have

speaker urge that the PTA be used more spare time than men, they have an opportunity to read more and to be informed, she said. "There is a great anti-intellectualism in this country that women could help get rid of," she said.

> However, Mrs. Brown said women have not come a long way in that "many won't stand up in a public meeting and say 'That doesn't make sense,' or write a letter to the editor," for fear of being called troublemakers.

> "They feel that a 'lady' goes along with the status quo," she said.

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Who determines what your life shall be? What determines the real nature and destiny of man? If it be God, then there is more to prayer than mankind dreams, and every trial in our lives is an opportunity to discover man "in His image." Hear this public lecture titled "What Determines Your Standpoint?" by GLENN L. MORNING, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, April 28 - 8:00 p.m. 511 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN COUNCIL PETITIONS FOR OFFICE AVAILABLE IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Due: Friday, April 25

Elections: Monday and Tuesday,

April 28 and 29

WAY-OUT, WILD COMEDY-

Oh Dad, Poor Dad...

Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:30

Little Theatre \$.50

Sunday 7:30

956

Finally - Now in the Midwest



An exciting collection of excellent student-produced films from the West Coast-documentaries, comedic satires, and experimental films, that combine the inventive with the social awareness of today.

April 28-May 2

Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE

Students \$1.00 General Admission \$1.50 Tickets at Cats' Pause

956

Find the Truth in 'Truth in Lending'

The truth about Kansas' new truth-in-lending act is that it raises interest rates for you, the purchaser and borrower.

The bill, with its highly technical and complicated language, seemed to be valuable because it would compel banks and merchants to disclose the true annual interest percentage to consumer-borrowers. It was quickly passed and signed into law because it looked good.

BUT K-STATE'S leading economist, Richard Morse, nationally known champion of fair lending practices, found flaws in the bill. He is in Topeka today fighting to have the bill corrected.

"A truth-in-lending bill should not attempt to set interest rates," says Morse. If the Legislature wants to bow to the wealthy Kansas Bankers Association and the State Chamber of Commerce, it should pass a separate bill jacking up interest rates.

Everyone knows such a bill would never

make it to the launching pad. But brand it "truth-in-lending" and it is approved in a wink. (It would be interesting to know just how many legislators read the 50-page legal maze.)

MORSE IS one of the prime movers for federal truth-in-lending legislation. He says Kansas is going to have truth-in-lending under a federal act whether the state passes its own or not.

Where did this bill come from and why was it passed? Legislators were under the impression that Kansas would be exempt from federal control, but this is simply not the case, as Morse points out.

In order to become exempt from federal regulation, Kansas must pass similar legislation, provide for adequate enforcement and, in short, prove to the Federal Reserve Board that there is an air-tight plan for truth in lending, for each of several classes of credit.

THE STATE not only must have adequate

legislation and enforcement, but must continually maintain it or the exemption from federal regulations will be revoked.

Although the federal act does provide for state exemtpion there is no set procedure for exemption.

The Kansas legislature is without guidelines for writing legislation to qualify Kansas for exemption.

IT BECOMES apparent that the Kansas bill was promoted by powerful lobby groups and disguised as a tool to preserve states' rights.

The bill as it stands can only hurt the purchaser, especially the working class and small wage earner. Gov. Robert Docking has asked the legislators to reconsider the bill when they return today.

Hopefully they will do away with increased interest rates and stick to truth-in-lending. jim parrish.

Anna: A Kansas Memory

Editor's note: Last spring, C. N. Annadurai, "Anna" to his friends, and officially Chief Minister of Madras State, India, visited Manhattan and K-State. Though he did not know it, he was ill with cancer.

As Consul General in Madras, Albert Franklin, director of the South Asia Center, was his close friend. This tribute will be part of a volume to be printed in India.

By ALBERT B. FRANKLIN

When spring last came to the Flint Hills of Kansas, it brought amid its garish tumbling of flowers and its impudent quarreling of birds, the visit of a human being who was both a song and a flower. Springtime here does not forget Annadurai.

There will be some in Manhattan in the Flint Hills whom every spring will remind of the sparkling-eyed, erect figure, minute but commanding in the majesty of an inner warmth of understanding. Though I knew him little more than a year, Anna was one of my teachers. Courage, joy in humanity, the strength of integrity, the warmth of compassion, these sovereign qualities were joined in a unique amalgam that we called "Anna." They communicated to everyone who came in contact with him a pride in the humanity we all share with him.

AS A STUDENT of India, more particularly of South India, I found it exciting that these qualities of soul, the selflessness, the non-attachment, the one-ness with all humanity that are the keystones of the Vedanta should be so forcefully embodied in this brave political campaigner who specifically and outspokenly spurned the forms and rituals of organized religion.

Born in the humblest of homes in the city where once Sankaracharya lived and spoke, in the shadow of hundreds of temples, Anna shared with that greatest of world philosophers the ability to separate the teaching from the non-essential formula.

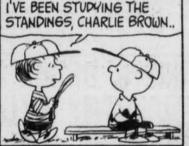
Anna returned in triumph from that American tour, only to turn back to the United States for further treatment of a lingering ailment. Before he took his final departure in November, 1968, I made a pilgrimage to New York to say goodbye once more.

I TREASURE THE memory of those last moments with Anna last fall. Never had I seen him so brimming with life, so full of ideas for Tamilnad, so interested in the life going on around him.

For some days he had had strength to visit New York's parks, to feast his eyes and heart on all the treasures of the world's great civilizations that New York has stored in her museums. He was returning to his beloved Tamilnad with great new perspectives and hopes for his people.

But before another spring could come, he had gone. He is more than a memory: his life is a reminder that the India that produced Sankaracharya, Vivckananda. Gandhi, and so many others of larger than human stature, can still give humanity the teachers humanity will need to rise toward the new era of compassion which he so clearly foresaw.









Letters

TV Program Supported

Editor:

We're sure that many of the K-State students are concerned about the recent cancellation of the Smothers Brothers by CBS.

The issue involved is consorship. I think the most effective censor is the viewer at home.

The Committee To Resurrect the Smothers Brothers is a group of about 15 high school students who are interested in maintaining progressive television programming. And we are dedicated to fighting against insipid situation comedies.

We would like to urge anyone interested in keeping the Smothers Brothers to write us at Box 5, Washington, Ks., and see what they can do to keep quality programming.

Jim Buchanan

ROTC Discussed

Editor:

It is understood that all physically sound U.S. males must serve in the military. If a man wishes to serve his obligation as an officer after taking ROTC instruction, he should not be penalized by not receiving credit for his work (Editorial Views, April 16).

The assumption that the "academic integrity" of K-State is being compromised by granting credit for ROTC courses is, to say the least, ridiculous. There are many, like ourselves, who consider Man's Physical World and Floral Arranging to be academically inferior. These courses, like ROTC, are not requirements for any curriculum. The mere fact that we consider them inferior does not mean that credit should be withheld.

We note with great interest that the military is "morally reprehensible"; it was not stated, but we presume this to be because of its involvement in Vietnam. Evidentally Patrick O'Neill did not or would not listen to Gen. William Westmoreland's recent speech here on campus.

In this speech, Westmoreland pointed out that the military is the servant of the civilian population through its elected leaders. If these leaders wish to conduct a war, the war will be conducted regardless of what the military wishes. Therefore, it is the civilian population that is morally reprehensible, not the military.

Applying O'Neill's somewhat twisted logic, credit should also be withheld from non-military courses, since by association with the non-military segment of the population they are equally open to censure.

> Terry Colgan, NRC Sr Tim Harris, SPA Jr

Fee Seen as Precedent

Editor:

If students vote for the \$1 student fee increase for library books they will set a dangerous precedent. A state-supported university, which K-State is, should be able to count on adequate state aid. If students start carrying the load for academic areas, it is possible that legislators will be less inclined to appropriate necessary funds.

Will students then vote to assume an ever greater share of the load that is properly and traditionally the state's responsibility? A vote for the referendum will only serve to protect legislators from their responsibility to maintain decent academic standards.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr

Poem Criticized

Editor:

William Boyer's "Biafran child" (Collegian, April 16) is a good piece of art and poetry based on "original" garbage continuously reported in the U.S. press about the Nigerian situation. But what a way to arouse emotions!

I will be very disappointed if the political scientist-poet does not come up with another masterpiece soon - this time the Vietnamese child.

Johnny Arokoyo, ENT Gr



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Campus Office-Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411 One semester in Riley County \$4.50 One year at University post office or outside Riley County One semester outside Riley County

EXECUTIVE

Letters to the Editor-

'Editorial Rates Fail'

Editor:

Your "Grades must go" editorial (April 15) rates a fail, no credit and no record. It should have disappeared without a trace but instead, you published it! The editorial exhibits only a propensity for unsupported conclusions and a mastery of the non sequitur.

If you're going to eschew the grading system, please do a little research and explain why it can be unfair. Strictly followed grading curves are a disadvantage to the student who's class's average performance is better than the overall population average and are an unfair benefit to the student who's class's average is lower than the overall population performance.

In most cases however, classical grading curves are tailored to fit the instructor's concept of student performance. Points are added to or subtracted from class averages, nonstandard cutoffs are used, and tests are made hard or easy and graded hard or easy in accordance with the instructor's subjective judgment.

This induced flexibility points to the concept, to which I subscribe, that grades are only a part of the trappings or manifestation of the instructor-student relationship which is at the heart of a teaching-learning experience. Good teachers use grades to help optimize student performance or at least don't let it interfere with learning. Bad teachers won't get any better because they can't grade students.

It would be interesting to know how some of K-State's instructors, preferably those who's teaching reputation is known to be excellent, feel about the present grading system, what they would do if grades were abolished, and what they feel to be the ideal teaching situation with and without modern-day parameters (e.g. typical class sizes and curriculum

requirements). You might also interview instructors who pointedly ignore typical grading curves and give all As (or all Fs) to find out what they feel contributes most to their teaching effectiveness.

Although I'm not at all sure that grades "must go," I agree it would be nice if the disadvantages of the present grading system were some how removed and possibly the best answer is to flatly abolish grades. If so, a nice outspoken, upstanding, self-righteous, revolutionary, militant-minority sympathizer, bleeding heart, self-punishing, knee-jerk, liberal intellectual should be able to make the case against grades more digestable for such a lean and hungry audience.

And Sandy, should you feel that I've intruded into your journalistic domain and you want to come over and give me a few pointers on industrial engineering, please do. I have an industrial psychology experiment set up that requires subjective evaluation and I need subjects.

Robert W. Clack, IE Gr

Zero Correlation?

A recent popular theory is that there is very little correlation between college grades and "success in later life." The ridiculous extreme was reached in a Collegian article which quoted Jordan Miller as saying "There is zero correlation actually between the grade point average and later life."

Certainly creativity, leadership ability, perserverance, and common sense are signficant, but to ignore college achievement in the success prediction equation is unjustifiable for some disciplines. There are educational programs that involve more than a regurgitation of facts and opinions which evidently characterizes the process of "transmitting the cultural heritage."

A goal of engineering education is the inculcation of a logical problem-solving process involving basic principles of analysis and design that are applicable to broad interdisciplinary problems. If the educational process is successful, the graduate has a background for attacking new and unusual problems, and one might expect a correlation between college performance and professional achievement.

A 1965 ACT report surveyed students of adult achievement. After evaluating conflicting results and questionable survey techniques, the author concluded "college grades have no more than a very modest correlation with adult success no matter how defined." Questions of judgment are impossible because of space limitations, however the following is of interest:

1. Four of eight surveys involving engineers reported significant correlation coefficients (0.27, 0.43, 0.35, 0.37).

2. "The studies of eminent men in general suggest that there is a relationship between eminent scholarly work and eminence in adult affairs."

Zero correlation?

Kenneth Gowdy

Assistant Dean of Engineering

Of Men and Words

I think that the motive that should guide all of us, that should guide all mankind, is to tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of the world. — Robert Kennedy.

Crack the Whip!



ON HIGH PRICES.

FORD offers a new economy champ: "MAVERICK" — over 20 miles to a gallon, and priced at 1995!

50 GALLONS FREE with every car purchased for over \$500 out of our Huge Inventory.

Extra Savings on Specially Equipped Fairlanes during FORD'S Pop Option Sale!



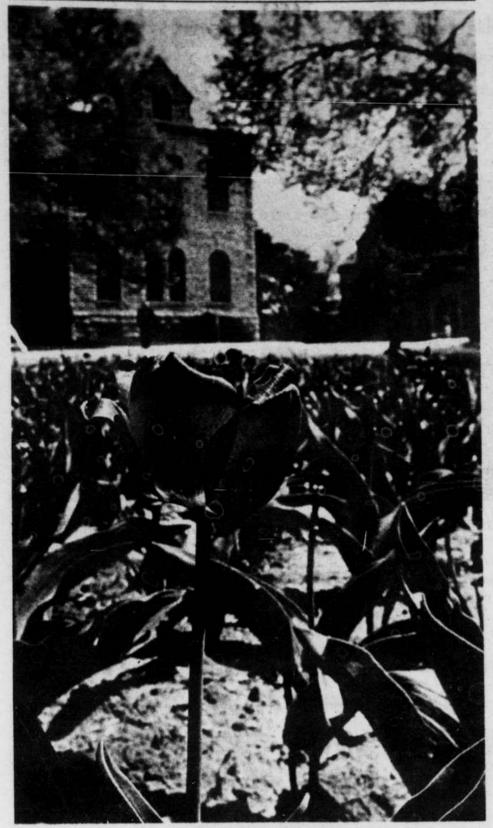
ROMA



at ... SKAGGS [Ford] MOTORS

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"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"



AS THE TULIP SEASON ENDS One lonely flower opens its petals to April sun. -photo by Kerwin Plevka

Of Hearts and Diamonds

(Editor's note: Please do not submit more than one announcement. Due to space limitations, only a small number of announcements can be published weekly.)

ENGAGEMENTS

Odgers-Taber

Glenda Odgers, FCD Sr, of Linn, and Homer Taber, ME '69, announced their engagement March 16. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Frazey-Mims

Susan Frazey, HE So, of Edwardsville, and Larry Mims, BA Jr, of Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement April 6.

Fridey-Boyce

Ann Marie Fridey, EED So, of Delphos, and Larry Boyce, BA Jr, of Council Grove, announced their engagement March 17. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.

Mosher-Acker

Shirley Mosher, EED So, of Glasco, and Ray Acker, VM Fr, of Kirkwood, Mo., announced their engagement March 19.

Myrick-Neighbor

Pamela Myrick, PSY So, of Wichita, and Ralph Neighbor, University of Kansas, of Shawnee Mission, have announced their engagement. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned in Wichita.

Newell-Caley

Dorothy Newell, HED So, of Stafford, and Bill Caley, of Stafford, announced their engagement April 5. A Stafford wedding is planned.

Loffbourrow-Hall

Gail Loofbourrow, SED Sr, of Manhattan, and Stan Hall, CH Gr, of Sterling, announced their engagement April 7. An Aug. 23 wedding in Manhattan is planned.

Sherri Markert, GEN Fr, of Overland Park, and Larry Rink, SED Jr, of Wichita, announced their engagement April 2. A Sept. 1, 1970, wedding is planned.

Horst-Taylor

Marilyn Horst, TJ Jr, of Prairie Village, and Brad Taylor, University of Florida, of Prairie Village, announced their engagement April 7. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Asbury-Crandall

Mardi Asbury, TJ Jr, of Varner, and Phillip Crandall, HRT Jr, of Ellsworth, announced their engagement March 23. A December wedding is planned.

Norris-Tanner

Lynn Norris, HE So, of Mission, and Jim Tanner, PSY Jr, of St. John, announced their engagement March 28. Reber-Ferguson

Diana Reber, HED Jr, of Topeka, and Jim Ferguson, IE Sr, of Topeka, announced their engagement April 9. An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

James-Jaeger

Judy James, BIS Sr, of Sudbury, and Cal Jaeger, CH Sr, of Great Bend, announced their engagement March 4. A July wedding is planned.

Bridges-Reynolds

Kathy Bridges, FCD Jr, of Arkansas City, and Bill Reynolds, AEC '69, announced their engagement March 3.

Williams-Duethman

Loretta Williams, EED Fr, of Paola, and Charles Duethman, CE Sr, of Paola, have announced their engagement. A February, 1970, wedding is planned in Paola.

Anderson-Boyle

Carol Anderson, Wesley School of Nursing, Wichita, and Douglas Boyle, MPE Sr, of Wichita, announced their engagement April 5. A December wedding is planned.

Wheeler-Jacobitz

Vicki Wheeler, TC Sr, of Atchison, and Tom Jacobitz, VM Sr, announced their engagement April 5.

Widener-Asher

Gayla Widener, SED Jr, of Hudson, and Donald Asher, AED Jr, of Stafford, announced their engagement Feb. 14. An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.

Needham-Spielman

Sheila Needham, FCD Jr, of Abilene, and Robert Spielman, BAA Sr, of Simpson, have announced their engagement. An October wedding is

PINNINGS

Hudson-Bradley

Jody Hudson, HED So, of Kansas City, Mo., and Dick Bradley, BAA So, of Prarie Village, announced their pinning Feb. 5.

Brinker-Ziegler

Marlene Brinker, HED Jr, of Glen Elder, and Ron Ziegler, ME Jr, of Overland Park, announced their pinning March 23.

Starbuck-Mangelsdorf

Nancy Starbuck, HED So, of Kansas City, and Ed Manglesdorf, SP Jr, announced their pinning April 9.

Kubitschek-Williams

Kay Kubitschek, PE So, of Salina, and Ron Williams, MTH Sr, of Eudora, announced their pinning March 26.

Pershing Rifles Sponsor Meet

The K-State Pershing Rifle company, ranked as one of the nation's top teams, will sponsor the 7th Regiment drill competition meet Friday and Saturday at Fort Riley's Marshall Army Air Field.

Eleven Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) rifle teams from colleges and universities in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas will participate, Bill Bohn, captain of the K-State Pershing Rifles, announced.

"The assembly will provide competition between the visiting companies in various events," Bohn said.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



The competition is open to the public and will begin 9 a.m. Friday with a grenade throwing contest. Machine gun assembly, trick drill platoon and standard platoon formations are included in the two-day schedule.

Each participating company will be evaluated for its performance in each event, Bohn said. Trophies will be awarded to the company with the best overall score and to the companies with the highest score in each event.

The K-State company earned the machine gun assembly and grenade throw events in last year's regimental competition.

The assembly ends Saturday with an exhibition and coed platoon drill beginning at 1 p.m. in the airfield Hanger 3.

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K-STATE JAZZ Band will be one of four national contenders in the Kansas City Jazz Festival Saturday and Sunday. The winner of the intercollegiate competition will play with

professionals from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday in municipal auditorium.

-photo by John LaShelle

Resident Quartet **Program Set**

Traditional chamber music will be presented at the Faculty Artist Series concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The All-Faiths Chapel concert will feature the Resident String Quartet.

Members of the quartet are Paul Roby, violin; Homer Dodge Caine, violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello.

"Quartet in F, Kochel No. 590" by W. A. Mozart and "Quartet No. 2, Opus 10" by Zoltan Kodaly, traditional chamber music numbers, will be performed.

"Quartet No 6, in F, Opus 96 (The American)" was written by Anton Dvorak during a visit to America.

Class Exchanges 'Ethics'

research will take their case

discussion has been set; it is

mainly to compare the two classes," Charles Reagan, assistant prof. of philosophy said.

George Lewis, psychology professor at WSU "taught his class from a scientific approach with "Nothing concrete for the little philosophical background, while I taught my class with a

problems of scientific research and the consequences of the research during the semester.

analized cases concerning ethical

philosophy approach and little

scientific background," Reagan

Reagan said that students

An experimental class this spring, ethics research has been a success, Reagan said.

"From the case analyses turned in by the students it appears they have learned the methodology behind analysis quite well," he

To supplement the course, Reagan asked professors in various fields of science to join the discussions to add factual scientific information necessary to understand the analysis of a case.

Students in the ethics research course are all science or engineering majors. "No philosophical sophistication is

Students enrolled in ethics

Wichita Hearings Set

studies to Wichita State University for an exchange discussion with WSU ethics students to conclude the semester of work.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The sub-committee of the Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the role of general aviation in national transportation in Wichita beginning May 2, Pearson (R-Kan.)

Also expected to attend the are aviation sub-committee

Included among those scheduled to testify before the sub-committee are Dr. Paul Cherington, assistant secretary of transportation, John Shafer, administrator of the Federal according to U.S. Sen. James Aviation Agency, and U.S. Rep. Garner Shriver (R-Kan).

Testifying about the private hearings are Sen. Howard Cannon sector of general aviation will be (D-Nev.) vice chairman, and Sen. Frank Hedrick, Dwane Wallace, Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn). Both and Malcom Harned, executives of Beechcraft, Cessna and Lear Jet, respectively.



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UNIVERSITY ORIENTATION COUNCIL

Pre-camp Extends Class Training

ROTC pre-camp May 2 and 3, a new concept accompanying classroom work and drills, will be a further step in the sequential training of the

The pre-camp, primarily for juniors, also will involve sophomores this year. This is the field phase of the course,

Col. Ahmed Edwards, assistant professor of military sciences, said.

JUNIORS WILL leave for Fort Riley Friday morning and return Saturday at noon. Sophomores will leave early Saturday morning and return at 5 p.m.

There will be simulated attacks with take-offs of problems faced in summer camp. Leadership reactions, compass reading, patrolling and map reading will all be involved since these were covered in classroom material, Edwards said.

The training of the juniors and sophomores will be handled separately but in the same area, he said. Juniors' problems will be more concentrated and they will receive more emphasis on training.

STUDENTS WILL have use of a limited number of weapons. Weapons

will be rotated and issued in the private areas, Edwards said. At the appropriate area the appropriate type of weapon will be used.

The cadets will be issued c-rations for their meals. Juniors will eat a total of four meals and the sophomores one.

"C-rations are very well-rounded dinners," Edwards said. "They can contain pork and beans, beef and potatoes, a form of chili, meat and beans or cornbeef hash." There is also a form of hot chocolate, coffee, or lemonade that can be mixed with water, he said.

THE CADET brigade planned made all plans for the pre-camp, he said. The administration staff helped them schedule it, arrange for supplies, and other administrative details.

"It is planned by cadets, run by cadets, for cadets," Charles Jasper, cadet brigade commander, said.

Pre-camp is thought to be the most effective preparation for summer camp, he said. "How well the cadets do their job will be judged all the way from the command staff down to each individual in the battalions," Jasper

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A WEATHERED BARN AND OLD EQUIPMENT THAT HAVE SEEN HARVESTS COME AND GO For Kansas scene that is repeated across the rolling grassy prairies.

Former GI Quits Board Won't Draft

MARIETTA, Okla. (UPI) -World War II veteran Lewis Dixon resigned as a member of his local draft board Wednesday, saying "I will not draft another American boy to be murdered by a bunch of rich lobbyists in Washington."

Dixon, 47, said the Vietnam War was being prolonged by people in Washington "who want to keep this thing going for the next 20 years just to feather their own nests."

"As long as they keep making money they don't care how many American boys die in Vietnam."

Dixon has served on the Love County, Okla., draft board two and a half years.

Dixon, who served with the Air Force in World War II, did not specify who the rich lobbyists

ABM Authority To Speak May President Nixon has asked for a

An authority on global defense policies will evaluate anti-ballistic missiles (ABM's) in the fourth Controversial Issues lecture here May 5.

Dean Raymond Dawson, University of North Carolina, will present both pros and cons of the ABM system now a subject of national debate.

Critics of ABM argue that Soviet and Chinese capabilities do not warrant deployment of the system. A defensive missile system will stimulate the world arms race,

deployment around selected offensive missile sites. Cost estimates for deployment and maintenance range from \$5 billion to more than \$50 billion. Dawson has studied

limited "Safeguard" ABM

international defense since the mid-fifties and is author of three books and numerous articles on national security policies.

He is now completing an analysis of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's eight years in office.

The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

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Panel To Advise Seniors

Seniors graduating in 1970 will soon begin the search for the best possible career.

A chance to gain experience from others will be at 4 p.m. May 6, in Eisenhower 115 when a panel of students will talk about their experiences in job interviews.

The discoveries they have made about interviewing, plant visits, and correspondence, will be topics of discussion, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement said.

There will be time at the clsoe of the meeting to ask questions of the panel which will include Annette Buckland, HST Gr., Karen Jones, SOC Sr., Jerry Banaka, SOC Sr., and Richard Anderson, PSY Sr.

Forensics Hosts Tournament

Forensics Union will sponsor and Saturday.

Jack Kingsley, assistant professor speech, and that 10 schools will participate.

Competition will be based on the first K-State Individual Events four speech contests, including Tournament on campus Friday expository, interpretation, impromptu, and oratory. Most William Baker, IE Fr, explained competition will be based on the tournament is directed by original compositions of participants. The 42 speakers will meet in the Union and Kedzie

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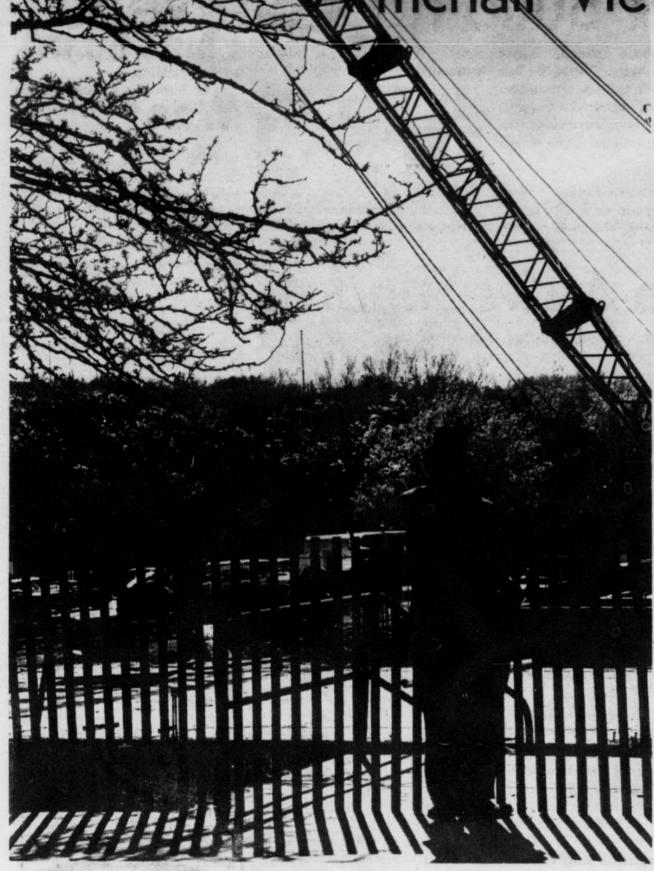
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mchair View of Changing World

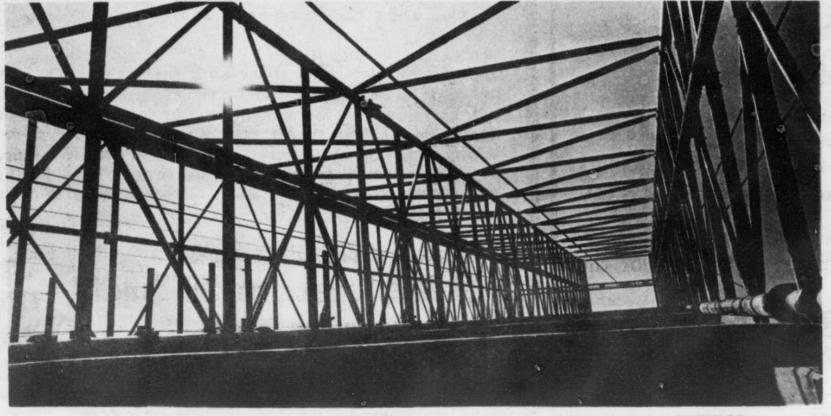


The crane goes up and swings around
Then very gently hits the ground.
The men all walk on very high beams
They'll surely slip and fall it seems.
Hammer, pound, curse and load
They pour cement into a mold.
The crane goes up and swings around
Then very gently hits the ground.
Into the earth they drive a pole
Then pull it out of a gaping hole.
Pipes, wood, steel and rock
The men head home at 5 o'clock.
The crane goes up and swings around
Then very gently hits the ground.



Photos by John Lashelle and Kerwin Plevka





Plans Drawn for Vet Building Completion

By ORIN DODEZ

The College of Veterinary Medicine is developing its 80-acre site east of Jardine Terrace with plans for construction of three instructional buildings.

Total cost of the three buildings will be between \$14 and \$15 million, Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said. The state

legislature approved \$1.2 million in 1968 and \$1.3 million this year for construction of the buildings, with the federal government approving matching funds.

THE BUILDINGS are "in accordance with the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA) to resume accreditation," Cornelius said.

probational status. During the last accreditation visit, team members warned that unless the college's facilities were expanded, the AVMA professional status would

A comparative medical science building, somewhat smaller in size than the new biological science

The college currently is on building, will be the first building constructed.

> THE THREE-story building will house faculty, research laboratories, a new state animal diagnostic laboratory and temporary surgery teaching quarters.

Final drawings will be completed in September and bids accepted in the fall for the \$2.5 million building.

"We hope to have this building completed in the fall of 1971," Cornelius said.

A \$3 million multi-disciplinary teaching building, approximately the size of the new biological science building, will contain facilities for all pre-clinical teaching.

THE THIRD floor will be used by the freshmen, second floor by sophomores and first floor by juniors and graduate students.

"We hope the building is completed by September of 1973," Cornelius said.

Plans are "just beginning" for a \$8.5 million teaching hospital, he said.

BOTH LARGE and small animal surgery and pathology will be in this building.

Construction of the buildings will not make the College of Veterinary Medicine one of the largest in the country, Cornelius said, "it will be one of the smallest, but we hope to make up for it in quality of instruction."

The buildings also will enable the enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine to increase from 80 to 100 students accepted

State Future Farmers To Arrive Sunday

Approximately 1,500 high school students from 164 Future Farmers of America chapters in Kansas will meet here Sunday through Tuesday for the 41st annual FFA convention.

The convention is in conjunction with the 46th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and agriculture mechanics contest.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at City Auditorium with vesper services. Monday the program begins with the Sears and Roebuck Foundation breakfast with registration of official delegates and organization of delegates for State Convention afterward.

Gregory Hands, AGR Fr, will preside over this year's

There will be 15 separate contests Monday and Tuesday in the competition between chapter teams and individuals, including seven agricultural, six agricultural mechanics, plus agricultural news writing and public speaking.

Delegate sessions for the convention will be in the City Auditorium. Two official delegates from each of the state's 164 chapters will comprise the voting body and will conduct the business of the convention.

A HIGHLIGHT OF the convention will be the announcement Monday of the Star Farmer of Kansas for 1969, who will be selected from seven district Star Farmers.

Other awards to be presented will be the Honorary State Farmer, given to eight adults who have supported the FFA program this year, and the winners of State FFA Foundation awards will be presented.

Tuesday's meeting will conclude with an awards program and announcement of the Agricultural and Agricultural Mechanics contest results. The program is at 3 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

The Collegiate FFA Tuesday will host the new state officers at a banquet where the FFA Queen will be selected.

Greek Militarists Eye Onassis Aid

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

The Greek military government passed its second anniversary on April 21 with restoration of democracy still a long way off and the regime counting heavily on Jacqueline Onassis' charm and her husband Aristotle's money to pull it out of the red.

The former, it is hoped, will be a powerful drawing card in restoring the Greek tourist trade which last year slumped for the second year in a row to just over \$120 million.

an oil refinery and aluminum politician. project, plus another \$200 million

in development projects not otherwise identified.

The regime also hopes devoutly for the friendship of the Nixon administration to offset mounting pressures from Sweden, Denmark, Italy and several West German leaders demanding a restoration of democracy.

U.S. military aid, cut off after the coup which toppled the country's civilian government in 1967, has been restored and runs to about \$70 million a year.

ECONOMIC AND outside THE LATTER, as one of the pressures are not the only world's largest ship owners and problems besetting Premier richest men, is being counted on George Papadoupoulos, a onetime for a \$200 million investment in tank commander turned

Many Greeks are indifferent or

hostile to his efforts to establish a possible trouble-makers-in political base.

Some of his former comrades-in-arms eye him with suspicion. He has jailed some opponents, shuffled others into powerless jobs, exiled others and named his old friend Lt. Gen. Odysseus Angelis as army chief of staff to keep an eye on other

uniform or out.

If he ever does move to carry out his vague promises of restoring democracy, he will be challenged by younger officers inside the power structure who fiercely oppose return to civilian rule and possible return to power of King Constatine.

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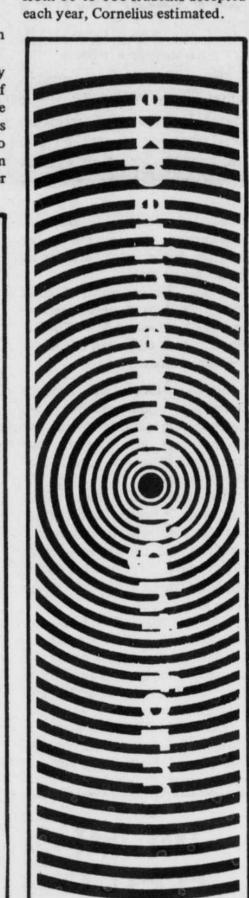
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Wildcats Seek Relay Grand Slams

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa - Jim Ryun, K-State and number six are magic words here this weekend.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' Wildcat sprint medley relay team puts a five-meet Midwest circuit-winning record on the line today and Saturday against KU's Ryun-anchored middle distance powerhouse.

And Dodds does not hesitate to predict a world record in the event which will be run on Drake's new tartan surface track.

"I THINK we're going to win it," Dodds said, but he added that it will take a "world record or better" for the 'Cats to become the first team to record back-to-back sweeps on the circuit since KU in 1953-54.

"We would rather win the race than look at the clock," he added. The world record in the event is held by KU (3:15.2). The ollegian Sports

Wildcats ran 3:15.4 in whipping Ryun and KU at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

Not to be overlooked is the chance that K-State can become the first team in the 40-year history of the circuit to score sweeps in both the sprint medley and the two-mile relay.

HALF-MILER Ken Swenson will anchor both 'Cats teams.

Running with Swenson on the sprint medley is the same team that won in five previous attempts - quarter-miler Terry Holbrook, Larry Weldon and Charlie Collins.

Two freshman standouts, Jerome Howe and Bob Baratti, will team with veteran Dave

two-mile Saturday afternoon.

"WE PROBABLY have a better two-mile relay than we do a sprint medley," Dodds said. He added that "if all of the kids run near their best race" the 'Cats could run near the American record in the event.

Before talk of records and the possible KU-K-State Swenson-Ryun matchup Saturday the teams must face qualifying heats today.

Sprint medley preliminaries are this morning with finals Saturday afternoon. "One bad pass and you could miss qualifying," Dodds said as he listed more than half-a-dozen teams that could challenge the 'Cats for the title.

THE WILDCATS' 440-yard relay team of Mack Herron, Collins, Holbrook and Weldon also will qualify Friday morning.

Only one race in the two-mile and distance medley events is run.

Peterson and Swenson in the Both finals are Saturday afternoon.

> For world-record holder Jim Ryun the meet schedule will mean two half-miles and a mile in two days. Ryun will anchor the KU four-mile relay team - K-State is not entered - less than three hours after his half-mile preliminary leg on the KU sprint

> SWENSON SILL run three half-miles. Two on Friday in the spring medley preliminary and the two-mile relay finals.

"It all could come down to who is pused harder in the preliminaries, Dodds said.

But when you win five straight races, you don't think of losing.

DRAKE RELAYS ENTRIES High Hurdles - Luci Williams Mile - Steve Perry Javelin - Mike Ross, Roger

Collins High Jump - Ray McGill Shot-Put - Doug Lane 440-yard Relay - Herron,

Weldon, Holbrook, Collins



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Stickmen Entertain Cyclones, Brasher Terms Series 'Must'

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

For K-State to remain alive in the 1969 Big Eight baseball race, the Wildcats will need a three-game sweep this weekend against Iowa State. Coach Bob Brasher and his club are well aware of this fact and are anticipating the twinbill today and the single game Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

"This series is a must," Brasher said. "We know we need it and we just can't afford to lose. The Big Eight race is still open as long as we keep winning.'

IOWA STATE will bring a somewhat unimpressive conference record to town, but Brasher and his 'Cats are not underestimating the potential of the Cyclones.

"They're really a pretty sound ball team," Brasher said. "They did lose a series with Missouri last weekend, but the games were all pretty close. We're sure not taking anybody lightly. They'll be tough from here on out."

Larry Corrigan, Tom Goodman and Steve Mohr have carried the big bats for Iowa State os far this season. Corrigan, the first baseman, is hitting at a .368 clip through seven games.

LEFTFIELDER Goodman is close behind Corrigan with a .353 average and Mohr, the Cyclones' shortstop, is batting .333.

TAKE THAT DOLL for a Game of **Putt-Putt** This Week-End

have been led by Joel Markert and Bob Lingle. Markert leads the club with a 1.80 earned-run average (ERA) while Lingel is close behind with a 2.65 average.

AS a team, the Cyclones stack up well defensively. They have outscored opponents 34-31 in their nine conference outings. Team hitting is the major weakness. ISU is batting seventh in the Big Eight with a .210

K-STATE WILL be seeking to extend their current three-game winning streak that began last weekend with a 13-3 victory over Oklahoma. The 'Cats continued their string as they whipped Ottawa in a twin bill on Monday.

In that double-header, Wildcat pitchers made their mark. K-State

The Iowa State pitching corps hurlers, behind the perfect game of freshman Mark Arnold and the three-hitter of Bryce Detrich, pitched 14 innings of no-hit baseball enroute to 3-0 and 10-0 victories.

WILSON AND Todd are bolstering the 'Cat relief squad. In the second Ottawa game, Wilson pitched four innings of relief no-hit ball when he replaced Detrich in the sixth inning.

As far as starting pitchers for the three-game series goes, Brasher is certain of only one.

"Nick Horner will start in the opener," Brasher said. "After that, we'll just have to wait and

The two clubs double-header today beginning at 1 p.m., and finish off with a single contest Saturday at 1 p.m.



Elisabeth Stewart dresses the most beautiful water babies on the beach in a fantasy of flowers. The middy suit, skinny of strap and tracing the body, bursts into the tiers that are fashion's newest message. More news in the sun-worshipping two piece finessed with flounces. In green, blue, orange or yellow Arnel Triacetate. Tiered Middy one piece, sizes 8-16, \$29.00. Tiered two piece, sizes 8-16, \$27.00.

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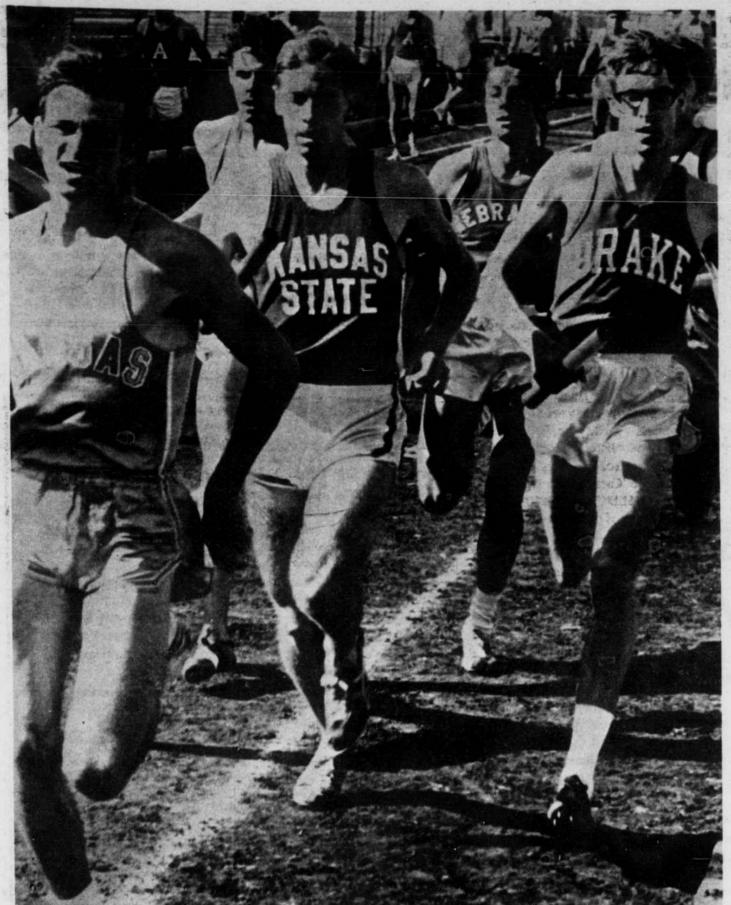
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'CAT HALF-MILER Dave Peterson fights for the lead in the Kansas Relays' two mile relay. K-State won the event and will seek a circuit

sweep at the Drake Relays today and Saturday. Peterson, a freshman, will run first on the team. -photo by Al Messerschmidt

K-State Plays Host to Big 8 Soccer Conference Tournament Begins Today

By PETE GOERING

Opening round matches in the Big Eight Soccer Tournament begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Memorial Stadium and on the field directly south of the stadium.

Matches featuring Oklahoma State against Missouri and Kansas against Nebraska will kick-off tournament play. Bottom bracket matches, with Oklahoma against Iowa State and K-State against Colorado, start at 10

ALL OPENING round and semi-final matches will consist of 30-minute halves. The championship, consolation championship and third-place matches will have the standard 45-minute halves.

In the event of a tie in any match, a 15-minute overtime period will be played. If the match is still tied after one overtime period, corner kicks will decide the winner.

Colorado will bring the best record into the tournament (9-1), followed by Kansas with a 6-2-2 mark. K-State enters the tournament with a 3-2-1 record.

REFEREES FROM the North American Professional Soccer League have been secured and members of the Wichita Soccer Club will serve as linemen.

A trophy will be awarded the championship team, and medals will be given to members of the top three teams.

K-STATE SINGERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

8:15 p.m.

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Music Scholarship Benefit Concert \$1.50

Cats' Pause

K-State Union

Second Annual Canoe Races Slated for Smokey River Area

to Manhattan will be Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Alpha Phi spokesman Ivan Young said that the organization made a test run several days ago

The second annual Alpha Phi and ran into only one short series Omega canoeing race from Ogden of rapids but cautioned contestants to expect to spend quite a bit of their time on foot carrying their canoes across the Smokey Hill's multitude of sandbars.



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Get your own little Luigi to whip by the Pizza Hut for pizza-to-go. It's magnifico! And we'll supply His and Her genuine-phony mustaches to match the occasion. Go Italian! With pizza-to-go.

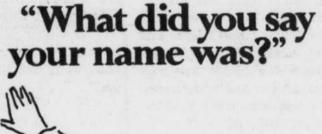
(FREE MUSTACHES)

#1 (Aggieville) 539-7666

#2 (West Loop Shopping Center)

539-7447

Phone Ahead Beady in 20 Minutes





girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

Karate-be careful how you use it.







K-STATE CREW MEMBERS present coach Don Rose a broom following the 'Cats "clean sweep" against Minnesota two weeks ago.

The K-Staters will be seeking their second win in as many outings this weekend against St. Thomas College.

Football Coaches Clinic Draws 200 for Weekend

The second annual K-State Coaching Clinic is set for today and Saturday. The clinic is open to all Kansas high school and junior college coaches who want to learn more about the game itself and the latest ideas about football.

Richard Steinberg, assistant backfield coach here at K-State said, "that it resembles a two-day coaching school."

"WE EXPECT about 200 coaches from across the state to participate in the clinic. It helps us to create an interest in football throughout the state and brings these coaches to our campus and

lets them get a look at our program here," Steinberg said.

"It is a good public relations tool, in that these coaches are learning more about the game and the system we have here."

Registration for the clinic will begin at 4 p.m. today at the Athletic Dorm.

GUEST INSTRUCTORS will include John Davis from Shawnee Mission South; Ken Meyer, backfield coach for the New York Jets; Glenn Percy from Hutchinson; J. C. Riekenberg from Dodge City; Ernie Stauter, defensive line coach for the Dallas Cowboys and members of the K-State coaching staff.

Last year's clinic was termed a "real good success" by Steinberg.

K-State Crew Primed For St. Thomas Race

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Wildcat crewmen begin the first of three weekend of heavy action Saturday when they travel to St. Paul, Minn., to meet the rowers of St. Thomas.

The 'Cats won their first meet of the season against the University of Minnesota April 12, in their first home race in

K-State's crew then returns to Kansas and on May 3, they go to Topeka to participate in the Mid-America Championships at Lake Shawnee.

There are 11 schools in the midwest which boast rowing crews. K-State coach Don Rose said eight probably would compete. He guessed K-State, Minnesota, St. Thomas, Washburn, Marietta, Notre Dame, Purdue and Grand Valley State College.

THESE SCHOOLS have tentatively committed themselves. Wayne State, Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin also could compete, he continued.

The race will determine the midwest champion. It is the fifth annual race and Marietta has won the past four. Rose said, "All of the other schools have been gaining on Marietta."

On May 10, K-State will row in their first Annual Pacific Northwest Championship at the University of Washington in Seattle. Only the varsity squad will participate.

The tentative K-State varsity crew is Jim Hemphill, AGR Sr; Stroke, Al Koch, FT So; Seventh man, Jon Plummer, AR So; Sixth man, Capt. of the Crew, Mike Zoerb, AR 5; Fifth man, Jim Rauh, BAC Sr; Fourth man, Randy Sedlacek, CE Jr; Third man, Dave Nowak, AH Jr; Second man, Jim Glass, PLS Jr., and Bowman, Glenn Fager, CE Sr.

Wildcat Golf Team Ready For Busy Match Schedule

K-State's golf team will be heading toward "Jayhawk" country today in hopes of capturing a victory over four Big Eight schools, and will return home to com plete their weekend's be a big help to us," Fogler activities Saturday.

The golfers will meet Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas in Lawrence today. The match is expected to begin early this afternoon.

"I EXPECT us to improve our play in Lawrence," golf coach Ron Fogler said. "When we play

here Saturday, I sure hope we'll win. It will be tough against these schools, but I think our players are beginning to jell."

"Pete Bell and Bob Leeper will continued. "The course here is in real fine shape and the scores could be real fine if the weather stays nice."

The match Saturday will begin a 10 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course. The same five schools will compete Saturday with scores being kept in a multiple-dual system.

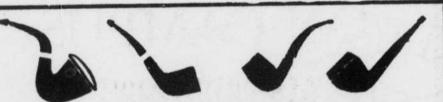
An entirely new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, wide oval tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules WIDE BELT features bias-belted fiberglass construction which is engineered for hi-performance use, yet delivers phenomenal

mileage compared to ordinary wide ovals. Hercules engineers, through exhaustive laboratory and road testing, have developed a tire with better riding qualities . . . better traction . . . better road stability t' .a you have ever experienced before. Plus, handling characteristics that were impossible to attain with conventional construction.

The Hercules WIDE BELT has the looks . . . the features ... the trouble-free performance ... and the guarantee you want for today's driving needs.

> True "70" Series Tire \$33.98 + F.E.T.

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ALSO PIPE ACCESSORIES PIPE STANDS-PIPE RACKS-HUMIDOR

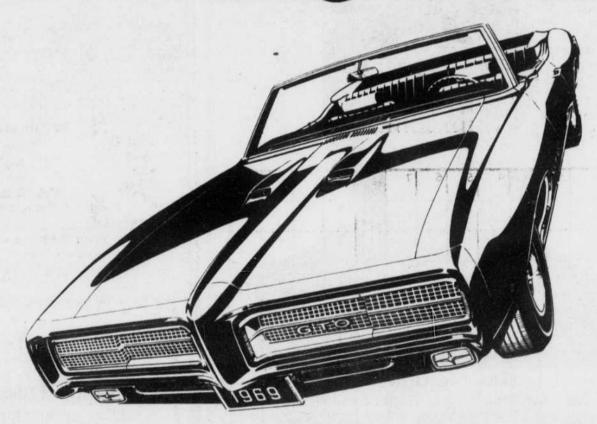
MANHATTAN'S ONLY COMPLETE PIPE SHOP



MILLER PHARMACY

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Graduating Seniors



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New and Used Cars 305 Houston

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Call JE 9-6000 or call JE 9-4185 after 5:00.

1968 Opal, 13,000 miles, 4-speed, bucket seats, belts, radio, needs body work. \$350.00 or repair for me. PR 6-9308.

Luxury Camper! 1960 Mercedes-Benz 220 SE sedan. Needs engine work only. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. \$1,000. Must see to appreciate at European Motor Service. See Heinz. 130-132

HORIZONTAL 40. Through

1. Greet

4. Walked

8. Male sheep

premium

12. - Khan

13. Assistant

14. Exchange

15. Weapon

17. Subject

21. Pronoun

22. Avoided

29. Evergreen

26. Flower

tree

31. Animal's

32. Goddess

33. Carton

bird

36. Coins

34. Intention

35. Australian

of dawn

den

30. Beam

2

18. Insect

19. Chill

41. Reluctant

48. Originate

51. Love god

53. Use an

oven

54. Dimple

55. Possesses

45. Medlev

50. Tear

52. Sun

1967 Harley-Davidson 250 c.c. Sprint. \$395. Evenings phone PR 6-9100 or see at Lot 43 Blue Valley Trailer Court.

Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

9-2361.

Army officers' dress blue uniform.

1964 VW, aged like fine wine, better than new, a car with character and heart. Best offer over \$900.00. Call 494-2625.

1966 16' fiberglass Swiss 6 boat, 65 h.p. Mercury, trailer, cover, extras. Used two summers. Excellent condition. \$1,450. JE 9-2045. 130-132

1966 Honda 50 cc. in very good condition. 1,800 miles. \$125, 106 N. Campus Court. JE 9-6257. 130-134

Must sell! '66 Fender Bassman (amp + box unit), 18" Goodman extension, '68 Bassman box, two homemade boxes with 1-15" Jensen each, Barry Jepson, 539-5922, 130-132

1968 64 x 12 Homette mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 1. PR 6-9777.

1967 12' x 50' Great Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, car-peted, like new. Inquire 54 Blue Val-ley Courts after 5:00. 128-132

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe, white with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417.
129-133

45 x 10 Great Lakes mobile home, very nice, good price. See at Uni-versity mobile parking lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., PR 9-7735. 129-133

Must sell. Nearly new automatic radio, 8 track stereo tape deck plus 4 speakers and tapes. Phone 6-8112 after 8:30 p.m. 129-133

1963 10 x 53 Great Lakes 2-bed-room mobile home, PR 6-4385.

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 4-dr., 283, air conditioned, automatic. Call PR 6-6895, if no answer and before 10 p.m., call PR 6-5118.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Dunlop K-70's, Bell magnum, 1,600 mi. Best offer. See at B-3 Jardine. 131-135

Like new. 1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. Excellent condition.

9. Mature

11. Habitual

20. Farm

drunkard

16. Additional

animal

24. Comfort

25. Stains

26. Excla

27. Float

23. Metric unit

mation

29. Pronoun

32. Appeared

33. Beverage

35. Twilight

42. Reckless

44. Lampreys

43. Portico

45. Sphere

46. Meadow

47. Writing

38. Lyric poem

36. Strip

39. Law

10. Stir

Includes hat, size 7. Coat size 41L. Pants, waist 33. \$50. Call BE 9-2258, Ft. Riley. 132-134

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43'; 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer; 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 132-136

1965 10 x 51 mobile home, 2-bed-room, fully carpeted, excellent con-dition. Call JE 9-3312 after 5:30.

1960 Great Lakes, 10 x 45, many extras, washer, air conditioning, carpet. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 9-6108.

1955 Travelite mobile home, 8 x 45, one bedroom, large livingroom, furnished and carpeted. Call afternoons or evenings 9-5212.

1966 Champion mobile home, 40' x 10', carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished. 218 N. Campus Crt., phone 9-7133.

1969 Honda 160 c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition. Priced to sell immediately. Phone 9-2963. 131-135

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

Men students. Live at Farson. Hall 1969-70. Have independence of dorm life with none of the disadvantages. Call 9-8725 or 1334 French 131-136 Men students. Live at Parsons

FOR SALE OF RENT

1969 12' x 52' International mobile home. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 months old. Set up for four students, with desks, etc. Available June 1st. Phone PR 6-7288.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

ATTENTIONS



Environmental with Lights

Fri. & Sat. 7:30-12:00

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Take Her Out To Dinner Tonight

- Fine Food
 - Great Service (Beautiful Setting)

BOB'S

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club— Saturday, 8 a.m. at Justus Floor Covering, 121 Poyntz. 130-132

CAR WASH

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BLUE HILLS CONOCO Little Sisters of the Shield

Kansas State Sports Car Club auto show, Sunday, April 27, 1-5 p.m., in Ahearn Field House. Admission 50 cents. 128-132

OPUS I

Genesis I April 28-May 2

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES

Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00 ELNA SEWING CENTER

drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party, day or night, reservations are advisable. Call 6-9954.
130-132

THE MATCHSELLER

Genesis I April 28-May 2

HELP WANTED

Teachers Wanted! Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. Free Regis-tration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E. Albuquer-que, N.M., 87106.

Summer employment. Room and board free. \$1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

Part-time outdoor work at Ft. Riley for next ten days, starting immediately. Above average wages. Kansas State Employment Service. PR 6-8884.

WANTED

Buy, sell, trade—Playboys, paper-backs, comics, guns, military relics, antiques, coins, stamps, swords, knives, shoulder patches. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 123-132

Good condition stereo record changer. Amplifier not needed. Magnetic cartridge preferred. Will pay up to \$30. Call Joe, 309 Van Zile.



Lutheran Worship ON CAMPUS

107 NORTH FOURTH STREET / PHONE 776-9712

DANFORTH CHAPEL 11 a.m. SUNDAYS

April 27—Communion—Guilt and Forgiveness May 4—How Do You Know It's Love? May 11-The Work of Engagement May 18—Fulfillment in Marriage

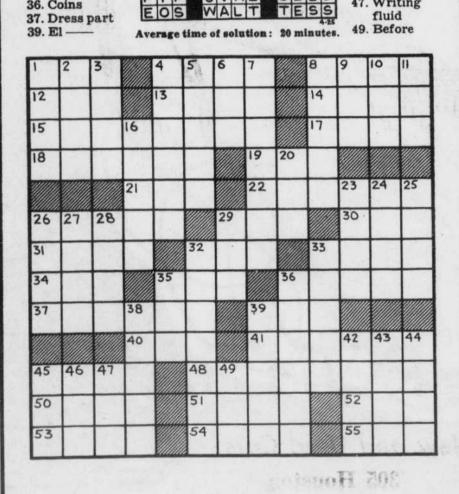
- EVERYONE INVITED
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Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

915 Denison JE 9-5582



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALAN AGNI CASTANETS

BAAL

ESKERS TESTS
RE MOSES
BETS PEP LION
OAR EAT 'EWE
AREA ENS ISLE

EXALT AN

VERTICAL

1. A kingfish

2. S-shaped

curve

3. Ripple

4. Higher

5. Hudson,

for one

7. Ridicules

JIGSAW

TESS

RESIDENCE OVAL SEED

6. Lyric poem

ASE



Interviews will be held May 5th and 6th

returned no later than May 1st Applications Must be

Applications available at your l Woody's Ladies Shop iving group or an opportunity that can be yours on

Get in on the excitement of the world of fashion ... opportunity that can be yours on our Fashion Board

Fashion-1970

Woody's

DeGaulle Resigns, Reform Rejected

COLOMBEY-DES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (UPI) -President Charles de Gaulle officially resigned Sunday night after French voters defeated his Constitutional reform plan in a referendum.

He had been president of France since 1958.

The general made the announcement that will end a political era in France from his country estate here after nearly complete polling results showed Frenchmen had rejected his political reform plan by a tentative margin of 52.48 to 47.52, per cent.

DE GAULLE'S announcement said his resignation would be effective as of noon Monday.

According to the French Constitution, De Gaulle will be succeded immediately by French Senate President Alain Poher, 60-year-old leader of the Center Party.

The immediate question for France was who, in the long run, would fill the vacuum left in the presidency. Poher will take over for a period of 20-to-35 days until new presidential elections could be called.

THE 78-YEAR-OLD general informed France his day - and its day - had come with these terse

"I am ceasing to exercise the functions of the president of the Republic.

"This decision takes effect at midday today."

THUS, in 20 words, Charles de Gaulle again stepped out of the hurly-burly of French political life as he had done shortly after World War II and ended the De Gaulle reign in France which began in May of 1958.

He then came forth from retirement from this same estate to lead France out the bitter rivalries of the Algerian rebellion the political ruins of the fourth.

Gaulle fell was, technically, a vote Constitution's lesser provisions. for or against his Constitutional have stripped the French Senate

The issue upon which De revised about one third of the

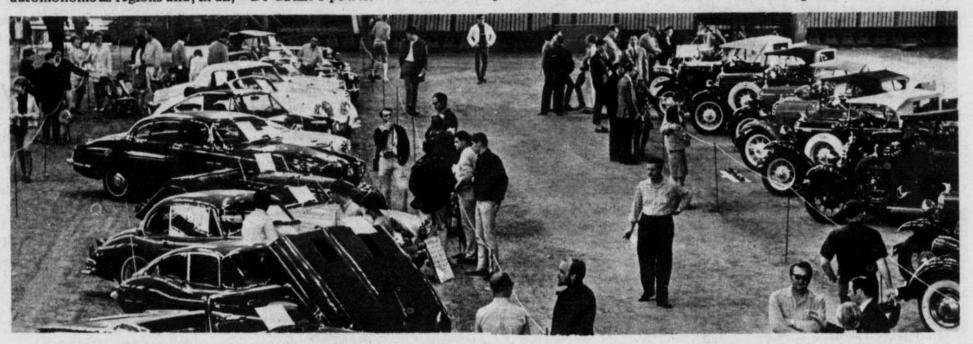
BUT MANY Frenchmen did reform plan. Broadly, it would not even understand fully the pros-and-cons of these issues and of political power, decentralized for the entire nation this was a the nation into about 21 partly vote for or against continuation of automonomous regions and, in all, De Gaulle's power.

The general made it so Friday night when he told them in what proved to be his last nationwide my functions." television appeal:

"If I am disapproved solemnly by the majority of yourselves on this capital subject . . . my present task as chief of state will the strongest Gaullist candidate.

clearly become impossible and I will immediately stop carrying out

Many observers believed former Premier Georges Pompidou, relieved of office by the general last spring, would be



MORE THAN 450 spectators saw 55 different automobiles at the K-State Sports Car Club's annual show Sunday.

Cansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 28, 1969

NUMBER 133

Shank Elected

Richard Shank, TJ Jr, was elected chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) after a showdown debate with the rival candidate from the University of Kansas Friday night.

Shank was challenged to the debate after he received a and to build his Fifth Republic on commitment that assured him of a majority of votes in the election

Saturday at the annual convention at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka.

"I CLOSED the deal that assured me of a majority at 10:45 Friday night and met the challenge of my opponent, Mike Dieksen, at 11:30," Shank said.

"This was the first time in the history of CYD for a public debate between candidates for state chairman," he added. "I salute my opponent for proposing it and would like to see it continue."

A personal friend of Gov. Robert Docking, Shank met with the governor after he won the election by a 2 to 1 margin Saturday.

SHANK, who originally planned to run for vice chairman, changed his decision last Sunday because "I received a lot of encouragement to run and I was disappointed in the campaign of the person who was running for chairman."

He will serve as chairman for one year. Shank also served as president of CYD at K-State for 16 months.

Shank favors lowering the voting age to 18 or 19. "I'm leaning more toward 19," Shank said, "because this gives the voter an additional year to mature between high school and college."

"IT'S BEEN shown," he added, "that a person's greatest change takes place between 18 and 19."

As an economic boost to Kansas, the newly elected chairman would like to see a



presidential primary in Kansas. "It would add class and prestige to Kansas politics," he said.

Major issues of the convention, according to Shank, were the establishment of a CYD newspaper next fall, more emphasis on voter registration, funds for congressional candidates, cooperation with county Democratic organizations and the establishment of a state-wide high school Democratic organization.

Yell Leaders

New Pepsters Selected

eight pom-pon girls, four yell leaders and a mike man after nine hours of interviews and judging Saturday.

Pom-pon girls are Jenny Howard, PEL Fr; Bev Johnston, EED Jr; Janie Perrin, HE Fr; Kathy Michaels, HED Jr; Gretchen Ripple, Fr; Betty Schrag, MUS Fr; Sylvia White, PEL So; and Linda Woltkamp, TC

YELL LEADERS are Tom Golden, AR 1; Frank York, PRD So; Dave Orsini, PRV S; and Rusty Nicklas, BA Fr. Mike man is Larry Dixon, SED Jr.

"We feel we have come up with a new, enthusiastic squad," Pep Coordinating Council chairman Barry Greis said.

In addition to being interviewed, the 23 finalists for pom-pon girls were required to give the "State" yell and perform

Cheerleading judges selected pom-pon routines to the K-State fight song and two other cheers.

> INTERVIEWS and tumbling ability were important factors in selection of the men, Greis said.

Judges were Bruce Peters, Alpha Phi Omega president; Vic Borra, Men's Pep Club president; Jim McKinley, president of Grid Getters; Dave Langford, NE Gr; Larry Lenhert, football flash card chairman; Chuck Newcom, student body president; Marv Kallenbach, former head cheerleader; Linda Achten and Maurie Thaemert, former pom-pon girls, and Greis.

K-State Lacks 'Real' Fire Dept.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series of the progress of firefighting at K-State. The series deals with physical limitations, fireman training and inspection.)

> By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

K-State does not have a "real" fire department.

Fire protection is relegated to the Manhattan fire department. K-State students and maintenance

men assist them, according to Case Bonebrake, head of the physical plant.

"WE HAVE no fire department as such," Bonebrake said. "We rely for extensive skills and principles on the city fire department of Manhattan."

K-State and Manhattan operate on a mutual aid basis - each comes to the assistance of the

other if requested by the respective fire chiefs.

"We don't answer any calls unless we are called in by an authority," Thomas Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said. "We accept calls from any patrol, Case Bonebrake or anyone in the physical plant."

"WHEN WE need help, the city responds," Charles Peterson, independent researcher in fire department planning and administration, said. "But there are moral and legal obligations."

"The Manhattan fire department has a moral obligation to provide protection to the citizens of Manhattan, so they can't pull all their equipment out to fight a campus fire."

Peterson said "The fire department here (K-State) is not well run," in contrast to Manhattan's fire department.

PART OF the problem results (Continued on Page 3.)

Collegian, Royal Purple Editors Chosen

Editors and advertising managers for the K-State Collegian and the Royal Purple have been selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Jim Parrish, TJ Sr, will be editor of the K-State Collegian the fall semester next year. Karen Corn, TJ Jr, will serve as editor of the 1970 Royal Purple.

Curt Willyard, BA So, will manage advertising sales for the fall Collegian.

PAT O'NEILL, TJ Sr, will edit the Collegian this summer; Nonie Davis, TJ So, will be advertising manager. Ben Wheatley, TJ So, will be the assistant advertising manager this

Staff positions on both the Collegian and the Royal Purple are now open. Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103.

China To Prepare for Nuclear War.

HONG KONG (UPI) - Defense Minister Lin Piao, heir designate to Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, has called on Communist China to prepare for nuclear war with both the United States and the Soviet Union, Radio Peking said Sunday.

Lin listed the United States as

China's principal enemy and ranked Russia second in a political report given unanimous approval at the ninth congress of the Chinese Communist party, which ended last week. Contents of the report had not been disclosed until Radio Peking broadcast it.

The two hour, 15-minute broadcast was monitored here.

In outlining China's political program for the future, Lin's report also promised continued Chinese support to Communists in Vietnam, pledged to wrest Nationalist China from the control of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and rebuffed Soviet offers to negotiate their border dispute as hostile. But it was particularly explicit on the prospect of war with the United States and the Soviet Union.

"WE MUST not neglect the danger of a full-scale war launched by U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism," Lin said in the report.

"We should make adequate preparations, be prepared for a full-scale war with them, be prepared for their all-out war effort, be prepared for a long-term war with them, and also be prepared for nuclear war with

Lin's position as heir designate

to Mao, 75, as ruler of the world's

LIN ACCUSED the United

Lin disclosed that Peking had rebuffed an attempt by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to contact Chinese leaders by telephone after clashes between Russian and Chinese troops last month along the Ussuri river border.

He said that China preferred to settle its border dispute with Russia, as well as that with India, in a peaceful manner but that both the Kremlin and India had hostile intentions.

Pershing Rifles Place High

Pershing Rifles captured high honors in the Seventh Regimental Assembly Drill Meet at Ft. Riley Friday and Saturday.

The Pershing Rifles took first place in trick drill, first in the grenade throw and second in the machine gun drill.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM THE World of Islam will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. Program topic is the role of women in Islamic society.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Tuttle Creek Bowmen's Association will present an archery show.

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K. Coach Gibson will

SPRING BANQUET of the College of Home Economics will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Cost is \$1.70. Mrs. Sue Smith will speak on "One Hand on the Frying Pan, the Other in the Fire."

ALL CAMPUS organizations should check their mail boxes in the Union activities center for information about booths at the Activities Carnival next fall:

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY Seminar will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to hear President McCain speak on "KSU Tomorrow."

> KSDB AIR-TIME Monday - Friday

4 - 6 - Hitline 40

4:45 - 5:45 - Koopernicus

6 - 6:15 - Spotlight on the Armed **Forces**

6:15 - 6:45 - News, Weather, Sports and Markets 6:45 - 7 - Early Edition News

7 - 10 - Parsley, Sage

10 - 10:10 - Meet Your Wildcats

10:10 - 11:59 - Kaleidoscope

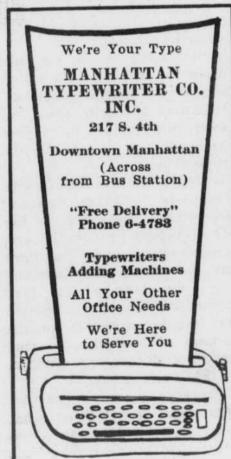
11:59 - Sign-off Saturday

11:59 a.m. - Sign-on

12 - 1 - The Music Factory

1 - 5 - Hitline 40 5 - 9 - Parsley, Sage

9 - 11 - Jazz Unlimited



Parallel Control of the Control of t

Individual awards were given to Jim Beckwith, HIS So, who received first in the sophomore drill-down and Garry Dalby, EE Sr, who recieved the cadet regimental commander award.

Thirteen schools were entered in the events.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, was made an honorary Pershing Rifle "for all the work he has done and the really wonderful support he has given to the Pershing Rifles," Bill Bohn, cadet, said.

most populous country was confirmed in the draft of a new constitution approved without dissent at the party's congress. Linn, 62, is vice chairman of the Chinese Communist Party as well as Defense Minister.

States and the Soviet Union of conspiring against China and trying to suppress "people's wars," thus increasing the danger of a third world war.

K-Staters Win in Forensics

Two K-State students placed in the first Individual Events Tournament on campus Friday and Saturday.

Berney Williams, HIS Jr, placed first in expository speaking. His topic was an explanation of black humor, the satirical humor of the people of this decade.

Bill Baker, IE Fr, tied for second in the same event. He spoke on intelligent life on other planets.

Ten schools participated in the Forensics Union tournament, which included four speech contests, including expository, interpretation, impromptu and oratory.



We're putting our money where it does you the most good.

TWA is giving its people a million dollar bonus if they can make you happier than any other airline.

And you students are going to help make sure we put the money in the right pockets.

When you fly TWA, you'll get a ballot. Write in the names of the TWA people who gave you super service.

Drop your ballot into any of the bonus boxes you'll find at all of our terminals.

And we'll see that those people get rewarded with some of that money.

Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.

Our people make you happy. We make them happy.

Firefighting Duty 'Incidental' Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

from a lack of training and the unpreventable division of responsibilities within the department.

The campus fire department is composed of civil service employees working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and students working part-time from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

"There is no formal training,"

Jazz Band Wins Second in Contest

K-State's stage band, directed by Philip Hewett, placed second in the UMKC Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival Saturday in Kansas City. The band was rated two points behind University of Missouri at Columbia, the winning band.

"The band played the best they ever played," Hewett said, "and we are looking forward to winning next year." The collegiate contest was scheduled in connection with the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

Bonebrake said. "They do have drills with equipment and study manuals," he added.

THE STUDENTS are employed primarily to answer calls for minor fires and get the equipment to the fire.

"While they assist, the students do not have the primary responsibility," Bonebrake said. "We have a system of calling the regular maintenance people to the

"Because of traffic problems," he added, "they aren't capable of getting the equipment to the fire. With the equipment there, the maintenance people can get to the fire on foot if they have to."

BUT, Bonebrake stressed, "The duty is incidental to other duties."

Firefighting problems are not confined to K-State. Colleges across the United States are faced with similar problems of "incidental" responsibility and

"If the campus were taken over by the city," Peterson added, "it would be the greatest thing in the world."

Students Attend Breakfast

A delegation of K-State student leaders headed by Chuck Newcom, student body president, attended the fourth annual Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast Saturday.

The program at Washburn University, Topeka, included a talk by Chuck Gill, former mayor of Grants Pass, Ore. and member of Oregon's industrial accident commission.

MORE THAN 150 students from colleges and universities in Kansas heard Gill talk of contemporary stereotype ideas concerning religions and religious attitudes, and the role that students should play in the university.

The concept of a prayer breakfast is "to get people together and to express views in a little more relaxed Christian atmosphere,"

The United States Senate originated the prayer breakfast idea. On Feb. 5, 1953, the Senate held the first prayer breakfast. The idea has since spread to the state, city and university

BOB RODDA, SOC Jr, one of the 10 K-State students attending in Topeka, said that the breakfast "was not a church service." The discussions represented a spontaneous dialogue,

Newcom said that the Breakfast gave him a "more positive attitude and outlook toward student governing and the University."

Ken Jorns, AMC Jr, said "I like the idea of having a breakfast here at K-State."

"IT COULD easily be incorporated into student government as a means of keeping student government involved in things happening (on campus)," Jorns, publicity chairman for SGA, said.

He explained that student leaders could get together and discuss problems or gripes and suggest possible solutions to individual or University problems.

Frosh Honorary Taps 76

Alpha Lambda Delta, K-State scholastic honorary for freshmen women, Helen Petrullo, chapter adviser, announced today.

The coeds all maintained a 3.5 grade point average or above during their first semester of academic work.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary to promote scholastic achievement among women at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Members are active during their sophomore

The coeds will be formally initiated and honored at a banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, May

NEW ALPHA Lambda Delta initiates:

Donna Adamek, Debbi Alley, Kathryn Anneberg, Merilee Barnett, Linda Beckman, Melissa Berg, Nancy Bodmer, Cathie Brewer, Jan Butin, Janelle Cameron, Linnea Capps, Cathleen Chandler, Diane Chipman, Elaine Clydesdale, Pam Crofoot, Cynthia Dawson, Diane Dempsey, Evelyn Ebright, Nancy Finney, Susan Freeman, Jan Garton, Mary Graham, Linda Greenwell, Mary Jo Grimwood, Jeanette Grout,

Carolyn Hathaway, Sherryl Hawley, Kerma Headrick, Maurine Heckerson, Linda Henry, Janice Hickok, Peggy Holeman, Micheala Johnston, Kathleen Kapelle,

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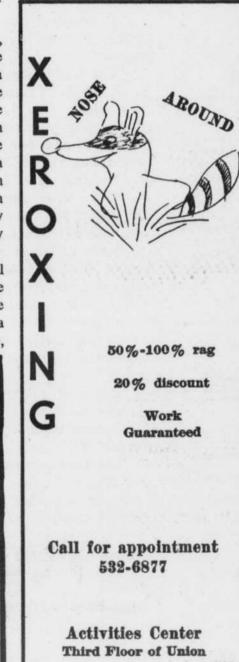
Lawrence, Kan.

AL LAUTER VI 8-1571 411 W. 14th

Seventy-six women have joined Jacquolynn Katana, Kathy Kerns, Arlys Kessler, Laural Klinger, Judy Krob, Sharon Kushner, Sara Langdon, Linda Lee, Pat McHone, Kathy McIver, Cathy Marshall, Judy Moore, Carol Mosier, Julie Murphy, Mary Musil, Jeanne

Kathleen O'Fallon, Donna Prusa, Brenna Richmond, Patricia Ripple, Jeanette Rumsey, Barbara Saint, Pat Schafer, Laura Schraeder, Cindy Shaw, Jennifer Shea, Lillian Sigle, Diane Smith, Sharon Stoecker, Rita Stolz, Sue Tasker, Michelle Taylor, Kathryn Tempero, Wanda Tilford, Cathy Trout.

Anne Uzzell, Linda Volburg, Janice Van Petten, Luann Womhoff, Cynthia Wentz, Kathy Wood, Susie Wyatt.





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Editorial Views

National Priorities Misplaced

In these Republican days, it has become fashionable to blame the military-industrial complex for "that whole national mess."

The dynamic administrative duo - Nixon and Laird - are giving priority to military spending and the giving the ax to down-home legislation such as social security and the Job Corps.

THE LEGISLATIVE team - Sens. Richard Russell and L. Mendel Rivers - continue to bat for competitive design phases, full-scale engineering development phases . . . \$12 billion here and \$23 million there . . . for all the phases a supersonic bomber, or tank, or antiballistic missile can go through.

Nixon has tried, as a minority president, to make clear his intent: he wants peace in Vietnam, help for the cities, the poor, the blacks.

But his intent is perfectly clear.

HE FAVORS the military to the domestic budget. His White House office has not changed his long time argument for the use of military

But he should realize that he is giving priority to a power which he cannot use - a

recent example is North Korea - a weak but bold country shoots down an unarmed plane.

Nixon cannot use his power unless he considers the possibility of a crisis to make everything worse.

THOSE WHO consider any military cutback a retreat to isolation use peace as their argument for an arms build-up. "There will be no peace for the United States unless the United States helps to keep it," they say.

Rivers once said, "I think the American people will always be willing to pay the price for having too much defense, rather than risk the inestimable cost of having too little."

Their fear of the far-away overshadows their concern for the home-soil.

THE CASUALTY of the administration's \$4 billion budget is not the almost-obsolete-before-the-final phase B-70 bomber but the Head Start program youngster.

Blame the military budget, those in the complex pushing the arms race and the president who puts the priority on military spending for an over-flexed U.S. muscle.

It's called fear. It means misplaced priorities. sandy dalrymple.

Student Power Big Issue

K-State students will have a chance to vote on an important issue May 8.

The issue is a \$1 increase in the student activity fee, aimed at providing the library with money for new books. But as important as the issue itself, is the fact that students are offered to the right to decide the fate of their money. They must use it.

STUDENT POWER is a big issue. Some groups believe the students are not free, and they have no say in the control of the University. Others could not care less about the University Power structure and are content to let students be students and nothing more.

But regardless of a student's philosophy, a referendum which will affect him is nearing. And regardless of his stand on the issue, he should consider it for a few moments and take the time to vote.

In a recent Student Governing Association (SGA) election, less than 25 per cent of the student body voted. And it was a small margin that elected one candidate. And it is sad but true that this is relatively a good turnout.

ALSO MAY 8, seniors-to-be will choose their senior class officers. They may decide whether commencement will be Friday rather than Saturday next year.

Though the Commencement Committee could have made the decision alone, it preferred to solicit reactions from those students involved first.

Last year more than 50 per cent voted in the senior class elections. Next year's seniors should try to equal it.

May 8 is the students' chance to speak out. It is student power in its most refined form. Vote. – tom palmer.

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Of Men and Words

O Lord - If there is a Lord; save my soul If I have a soul. Amen. – Ernest Renan.











-Lightworks -Hamburgers, Cokes Communion Menu? Patty Dunlap

In an effort to update the Church, Bishop James Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa, said hamburgers and soft drinks are acceptable for Communion use, if the items have religious significance to the communicant.

One can imagine the church service of the not-too-distant future. Congregations will pour hundreds of requests to their ministers for a "more meaningful, relevant and vital" Communion menu.

THOSE CHURCHES retaining traditional wafers and wine probably will include a slab of cheddar cheese to demonstrate their liberality.

Potato chips or relish could be passed in the collection plate. Pledge cards could be replaced by, "Thank you for dining at First Hope Church. What did you think of our a.) service, b.) menu, c.) Communion background music."

And if hamburgers and cokes could justifiably be of redeeming religious significance, think of all the menu

"ONE FISH SANDWICH please, deacon. Why? Well it's significant because it symbolizes an early Christian

"One lox on bagel. Why? It represents

Even in-church attitudes may change.

"Hey Edna, I'm still hungry - mind if we stay for second service?"

It has appeared to me that a goodly number of K-State students have the potential to become bona fide

The task of reaching the ultimate of sophistication is not simple. It takes time, effort and an unsatiable will

It means giving up your rah-rah white saddle shoes. IT MEANS NO more week-end woodsies. Instead,

intimate champagne brunches. For those who, due to a lack of proper training, do not know what cosmos are, discontinue reading. Fate has labeled you a lost cause. (If you're curious, however,

cosmo is the cosmo term for cosmopolitan.) Some guidelines guaranteed to help the enlightened achieve cosmodom are in order. Your road will not be glassy smooth, but with honest desire, you will attain this pinnacle of chic in no time;

COSMOS ARE bigots and snobs — and love it.

Cosmos arrive at parties 40 minutes after the announced hour and move from left to right meeting

Cosmos order scotch and water. (Only pseudo-cosmos order martinis.)

Cosmos act as though they are enjoying a party -

Cosmos commit to memory 10 to 15 foreign words or phrases to be used at the appropriate time and place. Cosmo's contact lenses never get stuck above their

eyelids - they're always in place. COSMOS ALWAYS have a sun tan - but never lie in the sun to get it.

Cosmos don't chew tobacco. They smoke long thin cigars or Chesterfield straights.

Cosmos don't participate in riots or protest

Cosmos issue formal dinner invitations to several close friends - and serve hot dogs and beans.

Cosmos don't attend K-State

Reader's Forum

International Student Finds Stay Rewarding

By JOHN SIMON Plant Pathology Graduate

I wish to refer to a letter from Saadat Syal that appeared in the Collegian April 14 under the title, "Hospitality Lacking at K-State," and to express my reactions after reading the said letter. I never had the privilege to meet this gentleman; I write this without prejudice. Also I wish to make it known to your readers that I have no desire to pursue this matter further to what is stated hereunder.

The problems international students at K-State are faced with have of late received some prominence in the Collegian. Some of these do exist, deserve attention and are being considered, as exemplified by the interest shown recently by foreign students, many American students, campus officials and several local citizens for the proposed construction of an International House at K-State.

HOWEVER, MANY problems, such as "a foreign student walks with an invisible wall around him," are, in my assessment, self-inflicted and requires, probably, psychiatric treatment.

Saadat's letter which begins with "K-State is a very conservative school," is at once mischievous, pungent and near-scandalous. Admittedly each person in a free society is entitled to his opinion. Very conservative though it may be, K-State is one of the few American institutions of higher learning that has been, and still is, actively involved in helping a number of developing countries in the latters' efforts to raise their standard of living, particularly in the field of agriculture. Therefore I submit that there is nothing basically wrong in being "very conservative" or liberal.

Referring to the remarks about hospitality, my own opinion is that one should never crave for hospitality. You will appreciate when I say that hospitality is a privilege and not a civil right. Further, before we clamor about lack of hospitality at K-State, let us pass for a second to ask ourselves: how often have we ourselves been hosts to other? Embarrassing question, isn't it?

I AM GLAD TO note that the writer did meet some hospitable students. Apparently, he is not satisfied yet.

If 200 million Americans go on a hospitality spree, I can hardly visualize how this country could possibly avoid the already inflammatory inflationary trend, unless the United States manages to obtain enormous amounts of foreign aid.

I notice that Saadat is a sophomore. I do not mean to hurt any one's feelings when I say that it takes time and patience to learn much about K-State, to comprehend what it stands for and to make friends. Making wild generalizations of the people here, or of any people anywhere on the globe for that matter, reflects nothing less than ignorance and wishful thinking.

The fact of the matter is that there are very many hospitable and friendly people in Manhattan. In no country would one find goodness in every person, as much as no two individuals in a family are alike. You have to look out for the kind of people you like most.

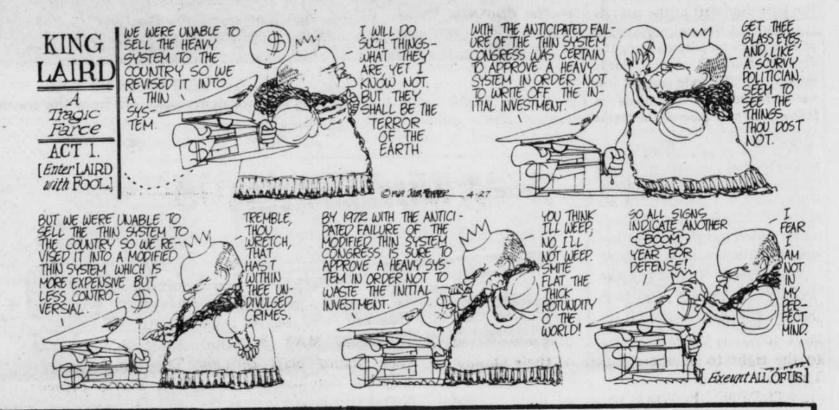
LET ME HASTEN to suggest that one shouldn't spend too much of his time looking out for hospitable people. "Charity begins at home;" so does hospitality! Try this maxim.

The letter continues thus: "Most of the foreign students I have talked to want to finish their studies and get out of here as soon as they can get out of the state of Kansas and to the east or west coast." Is this a sentence?

Granted it is grammatically correct, I am at a loss as to Saadat's official role on this special assignment. I admit that I am ignorant of most of the laws in this country. But I do remember reading that the Constitution of the United States, except under certain peculiar circumstances, guarantees complete freedom of movement.

I THEREFORE MOST politely suggest that those who find their stay unhappy at K-State, especially if they find themselves surrounded by "invisible walls," proceed straight to the east or west coast. I understand that one of the cheapest, yet not inefficient at all, modes of transportation is by bus. Many local buses are centrally heated in cold weather and airconditioned in warm, humid weather.

Hope those who do not wish to undertake such long trips would find their stay at K-State rewarding. For a change, let us cheer up and give a hand to the wonderful Wildcats.



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Bed Race Highlights Spring Fling Week Activities

Saturday may have been gloomy and wet, but it was a wild and wonderful day for many independents.

The last day of Spring Fling, highlighted by the bed race, brought to an end a week of dances, banquets, movies and a scavenger hunt.

A SMALL crowd, huddled under umbrellas, gathered in front of the Union Saturday morning for the judging of bed decorations. By the time the Boyd-Marlatt bed — a big red apple with a worm in it — had been chosen winner, the crowd began to grow. The West-Moore and Putnam-Van Zile teams took second and third place, respectively, in decorations.

Water balloons were catapulated, and umbrellas started coming down.

BEDS WERE stripped and lined up in front of Ahearn Field House for the start of the race. At the sound of the gun, men began pushing their team's bed along the slippery streets of campus. Coeds riding on the beds carried on water fights with onlookers as fellow residents cheered the teams on.

Top honors again went to the Boyd-Marlatt entry, followed closely by the Smurthwaite-Haymaker bed. The Straube-Goodnow team, who had to carry their bed through the last laps, may have started a Spring Fling tradition of finishing the race — no matter what condition the bed is in.

THE PICNIC following the race was moved inside to Derby Food Center. The tug-of-war, bod race and other games, planned for afternoon, were cancelled as the rain continued to fall.

Goodnow and Straube took first place in the scavenger hunt earlier in the week. The Ford-Smith team won the week-long game by collecting more beer and soft drink cans than any other living group. Trophies were awarded Saturday night at a dance that brought Spring Fling Week to a close.



BEDS BEGIN TO ROLL
As independents push off from the starting line.



COEDS IN A TANK BED
Prepare to bombard friends with a balloon.



SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY
Is enjoyed by mud-soaked Boyd and Marlatt residents.



DILAPIDATED BED
Becomes abandoned in the rain.

Collegian Photos

Women's Living Groups Battle on Derby

By ANN FONCANNON

"Hey, let go of my shirt, you're ripping it!" "Ouch, my hair!" "Don't you girls ever cut your fingernails?"

These are some of the comments that may be heard during the "derby steal" which begins the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day competition May 1-3 in the city park.

THE DERBY steal Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, will start the three days of contests between women's living groups. From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. these two

days coeds literally attack events will start at 10 a.m. with a derby-wearing Sigma Chis in a battle to gain points toward the 46-inch trophy to be given away after the events on Saturday.

After the events the living group with the most points will receive the traveling trophy topped with a gold derby, Mark Calcara, Derby Day chairman said.

Jerry Lilly, Intrafraternity Council advisor, and Jon Yancey, manager of a local men's clothing store will be judges for the

CALCARA SAID Saturday's April 23 the living grops were

"branding party." The group that has the most pairs of shorts or jeans branded within a two-hour period will win.

At 1 p.m. the remaining events will start. "Butterfingers," a new contest, will include two coeds on a team. Their hands will be buttered and they will toss an egg back and forth until they drop it. The team that throws the egg the furthest before it breaks will win.

ANOTHER NEW contest this year is the "derby duckling." On given a baby duck. The coeds take care of their bird and on Derby Day the duck that weighs the most wins.

One coed from each group dresses the duck in a costume for the "best dressed duck" prize. There is also a prize awarded to the coed whose duck comes to her first after she calls him.

"Mount and swat" features one coed on her hands and knees like a horse with eggs tied behind her. Then another coed rides her with a fly swatter and tries to break everyone else's egg s.

"Zipped strip" is a relay event with four coeds to a team. Each must zip herself into a sleeping bag, change into the clothes left in it, and run back before the next coed can go.

In the "broom sweep" each coed sweeps a grapefruit to the finish line with the broom held between her legs.

FOLLOWING the "deck-a-sig" contest in which one of the men is decorated in a costume and judged, there will be a mystery

Another annual event is the Derby Darling contest with the contestants in black shorts and

sweater. A paper bag is placed over their heads and they are judged on poise and figures, Calcara said.

Calcara said," we'd like to see a lot of guys at Derby Day this year rooting for their favorite women's living group. This contest is for everyone, even though we are sponsoring it."

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Scientist, Humanist Speak Differently

Students who charge that the learning process in the university is insignificant may be speaking a different language.

There are two languages spoken in a university, Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, told approximately 160 people at the Spring Fling Scholarship Banquet Thursday night.

McCarthy explained that the humanistic "language" treats people as an end, while the scientific "language" treats people as a means to an end.

A humanist talks in terms of people as persons, while a scientist objectively about organs and organisms.

Students who charge that the learning process is insignificant are speaking a language different from the one spoken by the scientist. They are speaking the language of the moralist. These people -McCarthy referred to them as anti-intellectuals - are taking action without reflection.

"Scholarly reflection is action," McCarthy said.

To analyze the concept of knowledge requires a series of "I know" statements, McCarthy said.

He said these statements demand

support.

So far, there has been no evidence supporting the propriety of incidents of unrest that have occurred on campuses, he said.

"The reason that most parents feel outraged is that they want a better world for their children, and they don't feel that unrest will make a better world," McCarthy said.

In the future the university must look to the scholars to do two things, he said. The world must control progress, but at the same time keep freedom. McCarthy said that scholars can

Democracy is predicated on discussion, and three things are necessary for discussion, he explained. These are a belief in

other people, faith in the truth, and the doctrine of majority rule.

McCarthy challenged the students to "think of ways to end war, blot out discrimination, and feed the poor," adding that the first challenge of real citizenship is scholarship.

"We might as well admit that we are in love with freedom, rule and order," he said, "the scholars will be the ones to meet this challenge."

> 1969-1970 The Year of Involvement

SGA Committees **Interview Coming Soon**

28-30

Students To Attend CHEK

Eight students from K-State will attend the annual Conference of Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) Friday and Saturday at Kansas State College, Fort Hays State College.

Representatives from the six state-supported colleges and universities in Kansas will meet to discuss mutual problems and solutions, Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

Representatives include Newcom; Bob Morrow, former student body president; Steve Eustace, ANT Jr; Berney Williams, HIS Jr; Bob Rodda, SOC Jr; Judy Jones, ML Jr; Russell Eberhart, EE Gr; and Sherry Goodpasture, PSD So.

This year the conference delegates will discuss plans for a state-wide student senate consisting of all elected student representatives from the respective student senates.

The proposed senate would vote on policy matters of interest to all schools.

The state coalition of student body presidents will meet and introduce the new student body presidents from the various schools.

Regents and university presidents are also invited to the conference, Newcom said.

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Cats Cop Circuit Sweep; Fosbury, Weather Flop

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — There were two flops at the annual Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Dick Fosbury delighted Friday's fans and flopped to a 7-foot win in the invitational high jump.

And the Iowa weatherman flopped and drenched Drake's new tartan track with a persistent downpour Saturday afternoon.

BURIED IN the muck and mire of Drake Stadium Saturday was the much-publicized world-record clash between KU's Jim Ryun and K-State's Ken Swenson.

Ryun didn't finish the race. And Swenson was

Baseball Team Splits; Title Hopes Diminish

The swimming for a few Manhattan ducks was great at Frank Myers Field Saturday. But, for Bob Brasher's Wildcat baseball team, chances of a Big Eight title became remote.

After splitting a double-header with Iowa State on Friday afternoon, the K-Staters had a single game to look forward to on Saturday. Until the rain dampened the 'Cats' hopes, that is.

THANKS TO senior outfielder Jack Woolsey, K-State still was in the title picture. After dropping the opener, 12-9, Woolsey led the charge by smacking two hits in four trips to the plate for a come-from-behind 5-4 victory.

Freshman Mark Arnold continued to pace Wildcat hurlers. Fresh from a 3-0 perfect game victory over Ottawa last Monday, Arnold allowed seven Cyclone hits enroute to the win.

The split dropped K-State's record to 4-4. Oklahoma won two out of three from arch-rival Oklahoma State over the weekend and the league race became a Sooner State affair. Both clubs are tied with 9-3 records.

WEATHER permitting, the K-Staters return to action today with a double-header against Creighton University of Omaha.

"I'm not getting a job out of my pitchers,"
Brasher said. "The seniors will have to come
through. We can't afford to lose again. We've got to
win from here on out."

outgunned by a Rice team that finished second to the Wildcats at both the Texas and Kansas relays.

The sun did shine on Swenson and the 'Cats, however, as K-State won Friday the two-mile relay for the Midwest circuit triple crown in the event.

The race was the usual K-State nip-and-tuck affair with Swenson edging Wisconsin's Ray Arrington at the tape.

THE 'CATS clocked 7:18.3 for a meet record as three K-State runners dipped under the 1:50 mark.

For coach DeLoss Dodds' team of Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe, Bob Baratti and Swenson the win followed the 'Cats' NCAA two-mile relay indoor title.

For the first time outdoors this year, the 'Cats qualified for the finals in the 440-yard relay. Mack Herron, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Charlie Collins finished fifth behind winner KU in the finals Saturday.

Rain kept records at a minimum. And some events almost were washouts.

OLYMPIAN Jack Bacheler of the Florida Track Club won the six-mile Saturday morning before the rain in a record 27.29.2. And, Nebraska's bearded, talkative Charlie Greene whipped to a legal 9.4 to break the invitational 100-yard dash mark.

But the pole vault went to Andy Steben of Occidental who cleared 15 feet. He was the only vaulter among 33 entries to clear opening height.

The high jump was won at 6-feet-9 when 7-foot Fernando Abuugattas of Northwestern cleared the height.

Protests and sliding runners on the slippery red tartan surface were common. Ohio State was disqualified from the 480-shuttle hurdle relay and the victory was announced for KU.

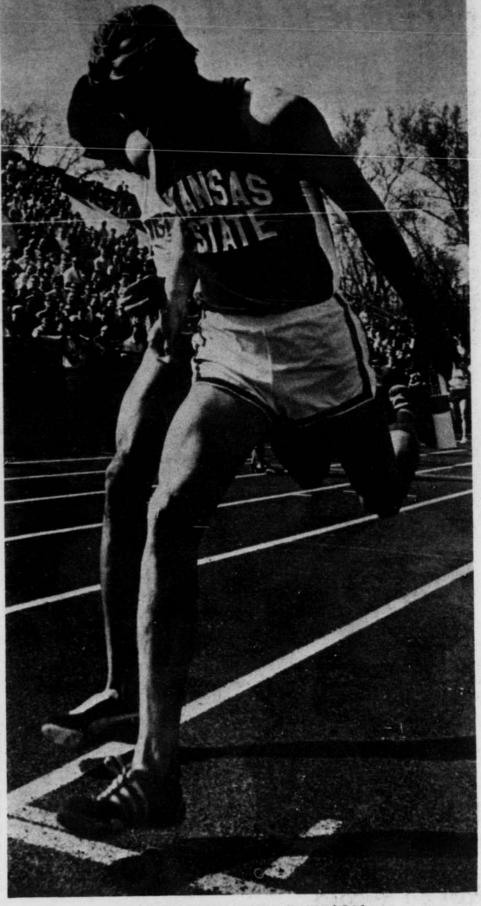
BUT THE meet running committee over-ruled the referee's decision and returned the win to the Buckeyes.

It was ironic and fitting that the javelin throw ended the meet.

In the mire in the middle of Drake Stadium Mike Ross — the defending Big Eight champion from K-State — sloshed to a 219-foot-11 throw before an empty stadium.

Ross planted his throwing foot solidly enough to beat fifth-place teammate Roger Collins (206-feet) half an hour after all other events ended.





ANCHORMAN KEN SWENSON
Pulled 'Cats to two-mile relay victory.

Rowers Pull to Victory; Set for Topeka Regatta

K-State's varsity crew edged away from St. Thomas College at the finish and won a 2000-meter race

K-State's varsity crew on Lake Elmo in St. Paul, lged away from St. Minn., Saturday.

The varsity moved to a 2-0 record with a 6:39.2 clocking. St. Thomas was timed in 6:42.7.

K-STATE COACH Don Rose said the St. Thomas crew closed K-State's lead to less than half a boat-length near the finish. "In the final strokes we hung on," he added.

The margin between the boats was close the entire race. The Wildcats held a half-length lead mid-way in the race.

The 'Cats also preserved perfect records in the junior varsity and freshmen races. The JV's won by less than half a length in 6:51.8 and the frosh won handily in 6:58.

ROSE SAID the crews "had to row harder and higher than we normally do." He added that St. Thomas fielded the strongest crew in meetings between the schools.

The winning time "was about 10 seconds off the times of the top 10 teams in the country," Rose said.

K-State and St. Thomas will compete in the Mid-America Sprint Championships at Lake Shawnee in Topeka Saturday.



K-STATE HURLER STEVE SNYDER
Works for victory against lowa State.
—photo by Jim Richardson





Buffs Crowned First Big 8 Soccer Champions

By PETE GOERING

Colorado University failed to score a goal in their title match with Kansas, but was crowned the champion in the first Big Eight Soccer Tournament here Sunday.

The match, moved from Memorial Stadium to the City Park because of mud, was scoreless after 90 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

Rules state that in case of a tie following the overtime, the team with the most corner kicks during the match would be declared

COLORADO won the championship on the basis of a 5-3 edge over the Jayhawks on corner kicks attempted.

The Buffaloes earned the right to meet KU in the finals by edging

regulation play and a 15-minute K-State in first-round play, 2-1, in overtime, and then slipping by Oklahoma, 1-0, in the semi-finals Sunday morning.

> KU went to the finals by trimming Nebraska, 1-0, in overtime, and defeating Oklahoma State, 3-1, in the semi-finals.

FIRST-ROUND action in the tournament was hampered by a steady rain and muddy fields. All four matches, two in overtime, were decided by a margin of one

KU defeated Nebraska, 1-0, Oklahoma State stopped Missouri, 2-1, Oklahoma tripped Iowa State, 2-1, and Colorado edged K-State, 2-1.

Rain continued Saturday afternoon and the tournament was halted following KU's semifinal win over Oklahoma

OFFICIALS MET Saturday evening and decided to play the other semi-final match and the title game Sunday at the City Park. All matches in the consolation bracket were cancelled.

The championship match was a rough contest dominated by team defense. Saves by both goalies stopped scoring attempts.

Colorado came the closest to scoring on a forward drive past the KU goalie to an open path to the goal.

The attempt was unsuccessful

.. from today on ..

VILLERY OF THE BUILD HA

when a Jayhawk fullback dived in front of the ball, knocking it our of bounds. Ironically, the save gave Colorado a corner kick which decided the match.

Because of the rain and the shortened schedule the match for third place was not played. Officials decided third place would go to the team which lost in the semi-finals to the tournament champion. Oklahoma was awarded third place.

Post 2-1 Record

Netmen Win in West

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Wildcat pride exhibited itself this weekend as K-State's netmen took a 2-1 swing through Colorado and returned to Manhattan with a 8-4 season record.

Sophomore Randy McGrath, who has mounted an 11-1 season record, spurred the 'Cats with three singles wins.

Thursday the netmen traveled to Ft. Collins and defeated Colorado State, 4-3. K-State won three of five singles and split the doubles matches.

FRIDAY THE Wildcats pulled into Boulder and were buffaloed, 5½-1½, in what coach Karl Finney said was a close match. "Even though the score doesn't look close, there were six three-set matches. On an average, a team will win their share, or two to three matches. We came close in the five we lost."

"Both teams are relatively equal and the score doesn't always show team strength," he said. "Two years ago we met Colorado there and won, 7-0. There were

four or five three-set matches and we won all of them. Yet it was close in each match."

Saturday the netmen met Air Force on the battlefields of Colorado Springs and defeated them, 6-1. The 'Cats won all but one singles match and took honors in both doubles matches.

"BEFORE WE went to Colorado we practiced with practically worn-out tennis balls, called skins, to duplicate the floating quality the ball has at higher altitudes," Finney said. "By Saturday the men were used to the altitudes and were playing better than they had the first two matches."

Thursday the netmen play host to KU and Saturday Oklahoma State invades Manhattan.

COLORADO STATE

Singles McGrath (K-State) - Michalico (CS) 6-1, 6-1 Claplin (CS) - Hoover (K-State) Snodgrass (K-State) - Lewis (CS) 6-0, 6-2 Steinlauf (CS) - Duncan (K-State) 6-1, 4-6, 10-8 Oxler (K-State) - Villaret (CS) 6-3, 7-5

Doubles Hoover and Snodgrass (K-State) 6-1, 10-8

6-4, 6-4 **COLORADO**

McGrath (K-State) - Thomson (CU) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 Bodam (CU) - Hoover (K-State) 10-8, 2-6, 6-2 Schiller (CU) - Snodgrass (K-State) 6-3, 8-10, 6-2 Weinstock (CU) - Duncan (K-State) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 McWilliams (CU) - Oxler (K-State) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1

Doubles Bodam and Thomson (CU) 6-1, 6-3 McGrath and Duncan (K-State) 6-4, 4-6, 12-12 call AIR FORCE

Singles McGrath (K-State) - Dougherty (AF) Hoover (K-State) - Schunk (AF) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 Snodgrass (K-State) - Bottomly (AF) 7-5.6-4

Duncan (K-State) - Blassie (AF) Moezzi (AF) - Oxler (K-State) 6-4, 8-6

Doubles Hoover and Snodgrass (K-State) 7-9, 6-3, 8-6 McGrath and Duncan (K-State) 6-3, 6-3

DOLLAR DAY at the

PUTT-PUTT Today

Play All Afternoon 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For One Dollar



Kansas State Model United Nations **Steering Committee Interviews May 6**

1970

Applications and Information-SGA Office

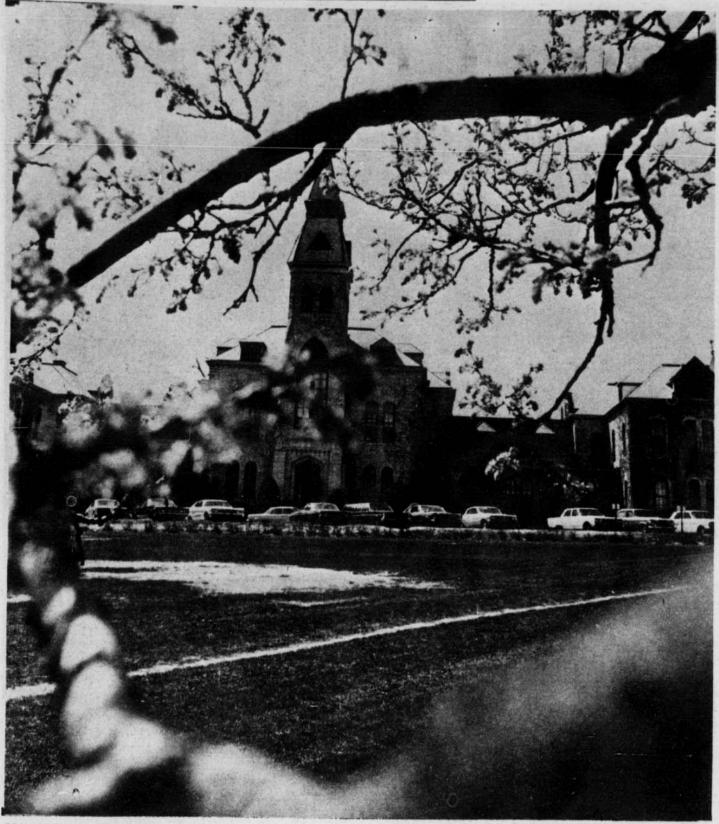
Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. 28-2

Block matter at the pull of the file -

STUDENTS \$1.00 GENERAL \$1.50

TICKETS IN CATS' PAUSE

LITTLE THEATRE 956



SUNLIGHT CREATES an illusion of snow melting on well beaten paths and barren patches of dead grass amidst the green land-

scape east of Anderson hall while spring ignores a row of silent cars to decorate trees with real buds. -photo by Larry Claussen

Dinosaur Awaits New Home

By LEETE COFFMAN

Wanted: Suitable home for one purple dinosaur with pink and yellow polk-a-dots. Loves instructor, said four to six from wooden boxes and is so children. Eats little. Call art for students have worked on each sturdy children can sit on it. elementary schools class, Justin

Members of the art class are hoping to place the papier-mache dinosaur, along with a huge green frog on a lily pad, a red-violet hippo with pink flowers, an orange camel and a 6-foot-4 Frankenstein in nurseries or kindergartens or other suitable homes after their completion this

animal. The purpose of the project, Mrs. Replogle explained, is to teach some of the processes used in different papier-mache

Students began the project two weeks ago and it should be finished by the end of next week. At that time, according to Mrs. Replogle, the fantastic fivesome will be on display for a week in the hall of third floor Justin.

The figures are made out of large boxes, padded with MRS. RENATA Replogle, class newspapers. The camel is made

> "THE HIPPO started as an elephant," explained Mrs. Replogle. "The girls working on it decided it was a little sturdy to be an elephant. I left the room for a few minutes, and when I came back, it was a hippo."

Frankenstein has doors on his chest which reveal a lit-up interior springs and mobiles and wires hanging inside.

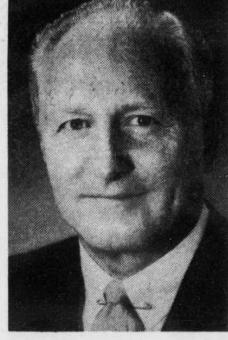
McCain Talks On Tomorrow

President James A. McCain will speak on "The Changing Role of the University" with specific emphasis upon "KSU Tomorrow" in the second of a series of all-University Seminars Tuesday.

After McCain's talk, Professor Dwight Nesmith and Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, will lead a discussion concerning the future role of K-State. The discussion will include comments from faculty and student viewpoints, and there will be discussion from the floor.

The seminar will be in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. Another seminar on May 13 will center upon "KSU - Whose Responsibility?," and participants will discuss the roles of faculty, students and administration in the University.

Charles Hall, associate professor of horticulture, said the series is intended to be a tool of communication between faculty, students and the administration.



Glenn L. Morning, C.S.B., of San Francisco will give a Christian Science lecture in Manhattan on Monday, April 28 discussing how a spiritual standpoint in life turns trouble into opportunity.

The lecture is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist and will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Church Edifice, 511 Westview Drive. Title of the lecture is "What Determines Your Standpoint?"

Mr. Morning is a recognized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, whose interest in the religion began while he was a student at Drake University in his native Iowa. He later did graduate work in piano and composition at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and traveled widely as a concert pianist and theater musician. In 1955, he began devoting full time to religion and was officially accredited in the Christian Science healing ministry. He is now on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Jimmy Breslin To Speak At Publications Banquet

Jimmy Breslin, noted journalist and former syndicated columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, will be the guest speaker at the Journalism Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union main ballroom.

This year the banquet will honor Ralph Lashbrook, the retiring head of the journalism department, and outstanding journalism students.

BRESLIN, who began as a free-lance writer and gained fame as a syndicated columnist, will speak on "Jimmy Breslin Reports."

In addition to newspaper work, Breslin has written more than 100 magazine articles, appeared on nationwide television programs and is the author of three books.

He has received numerous awards for journalism including the Sigma Delta Chi award for National Reporting, the Meyer Barger award for Local Reporting and the New York Reporters Association award.

HIS AWARD-winning stories are on such subjects as the riots in Harlem, the war in Vietnam and President Kennedy's death.

Breslin, who recently gave up newspaper writing to devote more time to his novels, is now a prospective candidate for New York City Council President.

Breslin produced one of the first surgeon's-eye views of Emergency Room One when Jack Kennedy died in Dallas. He detailed the final minutes of Martin Luther King Jr., in Memphis. And he was only 20 feet away from Bobby Kennedy the senator was shot in Los

He wrote, "Robert Kennedy is on his back. His lips are open in pain. He has a sad look on his face. You see, he knows so much about this thing."

K-State Singer **Applications** Now Available

Applications for K-State Singers auditions are now available in the Activities Center of the Union and on posters distributed throughout campus.

"Auditions will begin this week and last through May 9 in the Union," Gerald Polisch, group director, said.

Openings include places for men and women singers, a drummer and a pianist. Only non-music majors are eligible to apply. Applicants must prepare their own songs for the audition.

The 14-member vocal group has been at K-State for 15 years. They perform approximately 50 programs for business and alumni groups and at numerous banquets throughout Kansas and Missouri.

Their trip to the Far East this year was only one of the five United Services Organization tours the group has taken.

HEAR A CONCERT OF MUSIC

GAIL KUBIK

Composer-in-Residence

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY by THE KSU CHAMBER SYMPHONY

Jean Sloop, Soprano Margaret Walker, Pianist

THURSDAY, MAY 1 8:15 p.m.

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM FOLK SONG SUITE

SYMPHONY CONCERTANTE DIVERMENTO NO. 1 FABLES IN SONG GERALD McBOING BOING

(Ralph Titus, Narrator, and Phil Hewett **Percussion Soloist**)

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EWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL. SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43'; 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer; 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718.

1960 Great Lakes, 10 x 45, many extras, washer, air conditioning, carpet. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 9-6108.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Two 15" 3-way speaker systems. Custom built for big sound with lots of bass, great for summer parties. Call 6-4598.

Chrome rims, four 15" Astro Super Reverse Rims, call JE 9-6587. 133-135

Army officer's dress blues, light-weight greens—39R, 32-33 waist. New style dress overcoat—36R. Call Carolyn Barnes, 532-6937 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or Junction City 238-2311 after 5 p.m.

Best offer. Call Joe Matnewson, JE 9-2361.

Army officers' dress blue uniform. Includes hat, size 7. Coat size 41L. Pants, waist 33. \$50. Call BE 9-2258, Ft. Riley.

Western suede jacket. Women's size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call LaDonna Ext. 6937 from 1-5 or 6-4235 after 6:00. 133-135

1966 12' x 55' Concord Mobile home, two bedrooms plus study, fully car-peted. Washer. PR 8-5295 after 5:00.

1963 VW, sunroof, black, great gas mileage. Clean and in excellent con-dition, \$700.00. Phone Jay Osborne after 5 p.m. at JE 9-2376. 133-135

Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old. Call 9-7336.

1966 Corvair Monza. 2-door, four speed, maroon with black interior, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$995.00, call 6-9691.

1966 Honda 50 cc. in very good condition, 1,800 miles, \$125, 106 N. Campus Court. JE 9-6257. 130-134

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe, white with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417.

45 x 10 Great Lakes mobile home, very nice, good price. See at Uni-versity mobile parking lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., PR 9-7735. 129-133

Must sell. Nearly new automatic radio, 8 track stereo tape deck plus 4 speakers and tapes. Phone 6-8112 after 8:30 p.m. 129-133

1963 10 x 53 Great Lakes 2-bed-room mobile home. PR 6-4385. 129-133

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 4-dr., 283, air conditioned, automatic. Call PR 6-6895, if no answer and before 10 p.m., call PR 6-5118.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Dunlop K-70's, Bell magnum, 1,600 mi. Best offer. See at B-3 Jardine. 131-135

Like new. 1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

25. Scramble

26. Narrow

valley

copy

29. A metal

35. Ages, as

31. Serf

28. Office item

30. Progenitor

tration

for one

animal

slipper

camp

a noted

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FOR RENT

Men students. Live at Parsons Hall 1969-70. Have independence of dorm life with none of the disad-vantages. Call 9-8725 or 1334 Fre-1965 10 x 51 mobile home, 2-bed-room, fully carpeted, excellent con-dition. Call JE 9-3312 after 5:30. 132-134

Sunset renting for summer semester. Air conditioned. Also boy wants roommate for summer. Call JE 9-5051. Apt. 10, 1024 Sunset. 133-137

FOR SALE OF RENT

home. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 months old. Set up for four students, with desks, etc. Available June 1st. Phone PR 6-7288.

Typewriters-adders, electric or manuai, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

1955 Travelite mobile home, 8 x 45, one bedroom, large livingroom, furnished and carpeted. Call afternoons or evenings 9-5212.

1966 Champion mobile home, 40' x 10', carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished. 218 N. Campus Crt., phone 9-7133.

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf

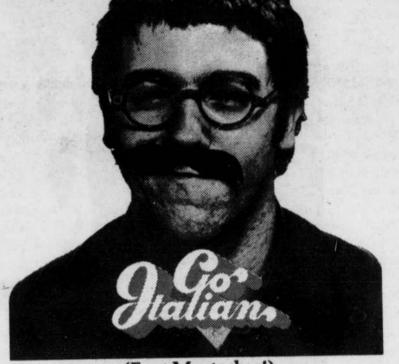
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party. Day or night reservations are available. Call 6-9954.

HELP WANTED

Summer employment, Room and board free, \$1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422.

Part-time outdoor work at Ft. Riley for next ten days, starting im-mediately. Above average wages. Kansas State Employment Service. PR 6-8884.



(Free Mustaches!)

Get your own little Luigi to whip by the Pizza Hut for pizza-to-go. It's magnifico! And we'll supply His and Her genuine-phony mustaches to match the occasion. Go Italian! With pizza-to-go.

(FREE MUSTACHES)

#1 (Aggieville) 539-7666 #2 (West Loop Shopping Center)

539-7447

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5. Biblical

coin

7. Chief

9. Rude

birds

6. Bulgarian

1. Farm sound 4. Mariner's hangup

8. Masticate 12. "Down under" bird

13. Confused 14. Wrinkle 15. The law

thing 16. Pilot's

buddy 18. Inward 20. TV soarer 21. Swing about

24. Mingle 28. To distribute

32. Vended 33. Son of Gad 34. Effeminate

boy 36. Agnus

37. A Wend 39. Substandard dwelling

41. Joints 43. Delete 44. Famous

general 46. Andean

ruminant 50. California town

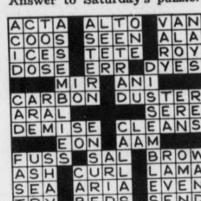
HORIZONTAL 55. Verbal quibble 56. Unadul-

terated 57. To fret 58. Ancient 59. Consan-

guineous 60. Auricles 61. Ruler of Tunis

VERTICAL 1. Simple 2. Portent 3. Evict 4. Tapers

23. Ancient chariot



17. Chicle 22. Distinct part

10. Self 11. Conflict

building

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 27 minutes

linen 38. A concen-40. Honey 42. Coral, 45. Otherwise 47. Footless 48. Quarter-

8. Long-legged 27. Prepare

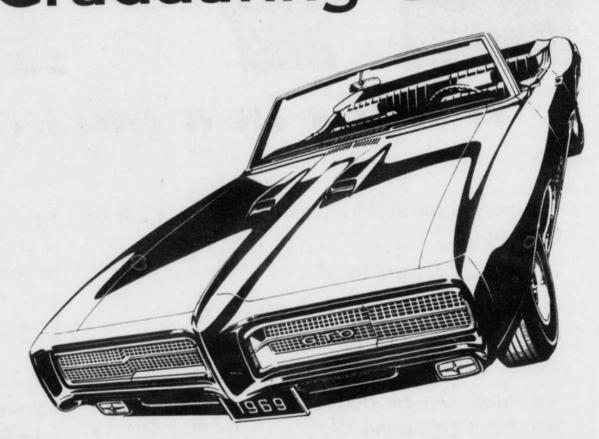
49. Singer Williams 50. Mineral spring 51. Diving bird 52. Swiss canton

less

Greenland Eskimo Thrice (music)

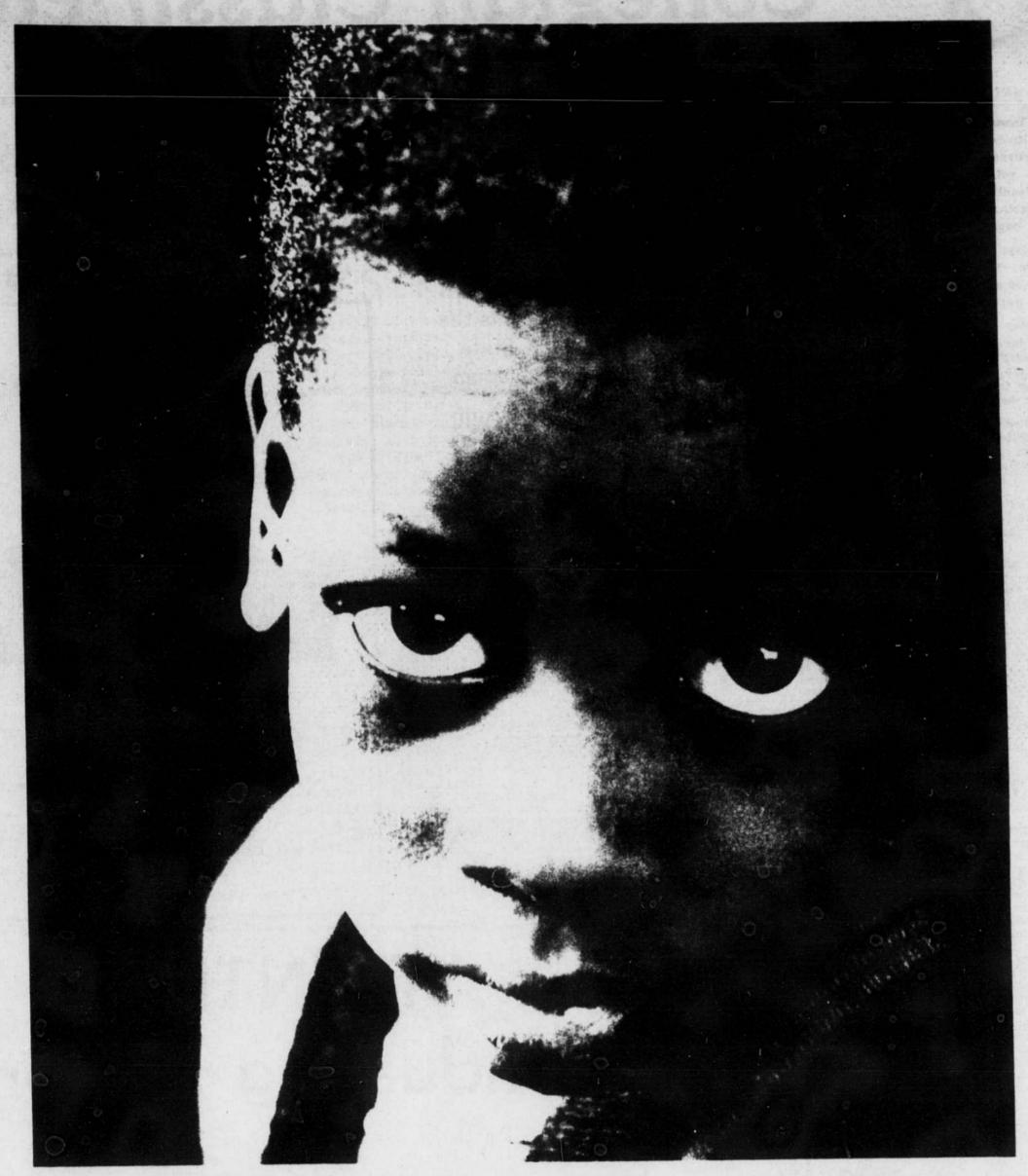
13 12 15 18 126 22 32 31 29 28 35 33 40 38 42 41 48 44 55 50 58 57 56 60 59

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What's in a pocket of poverty?

People. People suffering indignity and inhuman frustration.

Whose concern are they?

Everybody's. Yours and mine.

Because every Faith says the well-being of others is the business of everybody.

See what can be done where you live—then see that it gets done.

How? One place to start is where you worship. It can become, with your help, a surprisingly important center for initiating local programs, and for generating encouragement for programs that already are in action. And this is just one way you can change things for the better—in your community, the nation, the world. Worship this week. Even more important: put your Faith to work every day.

Advertising contributed for the public good





Kansas State Ollegian Hinders Inspection (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a "states that we don't have to have

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 29, 1969

NUMBER 134

Senate Reviews Tribuna

By BOB LEHR

Student Senate will discuss again the Tribunal bill that has been described as both "inconsequential" and "vital" tonight. The measure proposes a change in the composition of Tribunal.

Bill Fasse, Graduate Council member, believes the membership of four faculty and five undergraduates on Tribunal should be revised to four faculty, four undergraduates and one graduate student.

"THE TRANSITION from undergraduate to graduate is as difficult as the transition from

high school to college," Fasse said. He believes only a graduate student can fully appreciate the problems involved with the transition.

"And graduate student can be called up before Tribunal," Fasse added.

Tribunal is the last appeals board for student disciplinary action and sets up procedures for the lower courts.

THE STUDENT Government Association (SGA) constitution does provide a chance for graduate representatives on Tribunal if his name is submitted as a candidate.

(Continued on Page 3.)



FUTURE FARMERS of America, approximately 1,500 high school students, are gathered at various campus points for the 41st annual convention and contest. New state officers will be installed, old officers honored and contest awards will be given tonight to conclude the FFA activities.

-photo by Larry Claussen

Worker Shortage

three-part series of the progress of firefighting at K-State. The series deals with physical limitations, fireman training and inspection.)

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

Inspection and prevention have always been the best firefighters.

K-State is and always has been short on the personnel needed for inspection, according to Wendell Kerr, assistant to the housing director.

CAMPUS-OWNED buildings are inspected once a year by the state fire inspector and every six months by a physical plant employee.

Housing for off-campus students - if you're a single minor undergraduate - is checked as time permits.

The basic problem seems to be finding a person with the authority to enforce regulations.

"THE FIRE department here (on campus) is not well run," Charles Peterson, IE Gr, said. Peeterson has gathered material on the University fire department while doing independent research on fire department planning and administration.

There is no man with the authority to do it," he added. "They have the responsibility but not the authority."

Fire protection, according to Peterson, requires adequate inspection and enforcement.

"A WEEK after they inspected the hose downstairs (in Electrical Engineering), we couldn't open the valve," Peterson said. "One-half of the buildings on campus could burn down for natural reasons," he added.

Even newer buildings can be potential firetraps.

Jardine Terrace apartments only have one entrance - two if the back window is counted.

"THE LAW," Thornton Edwards, housing director, said,

a fire escape in a two story building. You can drop from the window."

"The Fire Codes are complied with," Edwards added. "The apartments have steel balconies and stairs."

The windows in Jardine, however, are 14 inches high and less than 26 inches wide.

"IT'S FOUR" John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said. "You can't go out the back window unless you take a screwdriver and unscrew the thing."

"I could get out the window," Markley added, "but I'm not sure everyone out here could get out those windows . . . and what about a pregnant woman?"

Then, too, the stove is in the front room between the bedroom and the front door.

THIS UNLIKELY placement also is found in many off-campus

"Our biggest concern is gas heaters," Tim Lord, inspector for off-campus housing, said. "They shouldn't be between the bedroom and the door."

Fires, in part, "reflect on the student," Kerr said. "They shouldn't live so dangerously. The furnace room is safe so long as students don't store combustible materials in them."

"THE WILDCATS," Lord added, "aren't built as such (furnace rooms). They are built as utility closets."

When a fire does occur, the fire extinguisher required by law sometimes is not available. It has been stolen.

"They're missing all over town," Lord said, "in both complexes and houses."

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS as well as an available fire escape, stairway handrails and adequate

(Continued on Page 3.)

Liquor Rules Liberalized

Interfraternity Council (IFC) approved guidelines Monday for the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property.

The guidelines state, "It is the responsibility of each chapter to adopt rules governing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the chapter's property."

JERRY LILLY, assistant to vice president of student affairs, said the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) must approve the guidelines before the consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternities will be allowed.

Contrary to common belief, Lilly said, there is no state law governing alcoholic beverages in fraternities.

Finance Committee Allocates Students' Funds

By TOM PALMER **Assistant Editor**

Apportionment hearings at K-State began a week and a half ago, and probably will continue until nearly the end of the year.

"We just have to finish hearing requests in time to present tentative recommendations to Student Senate and get them approved this year," Fred Gatlin, chairman of Senate's Finance Committee, said. The third hearing was Thursday.

THAT MEETING was short because a limited number of groups were available to present their 1969-70 requests for a share of student fees.

The Finance Committee was formed this year through the fusion of last year's Apportionment Board and Budget Committee of Senate. "We simplified it so instead of making suggestions to each other, they work as one," Gatlin said.

On the committee this year are the chairman, three other senators, one representative from the Office of Student Affairs and two students at large, chosen by the chairman.

THIS YEAR Vice President Chester Peters represents the Office of Student Affairs himself.

Hearings are regularly scheduled on Monday and Thursday nights, but extra sessions may be necessary later in the academic year, Gatlin said.

The "big three" - athletics, Union and Student Publications - probably will not be heard until last, Gatlin said.

HE ONLY could speculate on probable requests of two of the three groups. "Athletic Council and the Union have not yet finished and turned in their reports." Student Publications, Gatlin said, requested in the report only an 18 cent per year increase.

This will help finance a magazine-type publication replacing the bulky University Edition of the Collegian which usually comes out in

August, Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said.

It also will be used to improve the student directory.

GATLIN SAID he believes the Union will ask for only a slight increase. The committee expects some increase in the request from athletics.

Hearings for the "big three," which receive most of student fees, are scheduled only every three years, unless one requests a special hearing.

Gatlin said some persons are questioning the way their money is spent in athletics. One argument is that

(Continued on Page 2.)



THE SHAPE OF THINGS To come-reinforcing rods strengthen the Union addition. -photo by Larry Claussen

University Forum Sponsors Debate on ROTC Program

Senate.

"We would like to get people

Proposed topics for next year

are liquor by the drink, censorship

of television and the all-University

to come forward and talk even

though they may not have

debated before," Gerelle said.

A debate concerning the abolishment of the ROTC program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The topic for the debate is titled, "Should ROTC be abolished?" sponsored by the University Forum.

SPEAKERS IN favor of abolishment are Bob Foster, PHY Sr, and Steve Golin, assistant professor of history. Their opposition will be Chuck Jasper, AH Sr, cadet brigade commander and John Spangler, assistant professor of physics.

Need for a more structured way for students to air their opinions prompted Eric Gerrelle, Gr, to originate the University Forum.

The forum, run by a committee of students, presents debates on controversial campus issues and world problems.

The University Forum committee has been relying on acquaintances to debate, but Gerelle said they would like to reach all the students through a publicity drive so interested people would volunteer to debate a topic and have his opinion heard.

BONUS NIGHT

at the

Putt-Putt

Every TUESDAY NIGHT

Committee Reviews Finance

(Continued from Page 1.) only student funds are being used to retire the revenue bonds sold for the new KSU Stadium.

In other words, students alone are paying for the stadium, he said - \$104,000 worth this year.

STUDENT FEES this year amounted to approximately \$300,000. Gatlin said if any organizations are cut back, it would be a few minor groups.

"A problem occurs when a group will ask purposely for a little more than it really needs." Gatlin said the committee attempts to see through this padding. But it can result in hurting other groups which sincerely need the money they request.

"On the other hand, a couple of groups will request a total of \$5 a year in student funds for supplies or something," Gatlin said.

"THE GREATEST proportional increase asked has come from the marching bands," Gatlin said. Their last year's request of \$5,000 zoomed to \$14,593 this year. Gatlin said the increase is due to plans for a considerable increase in traveling expenses - more and longer trips.

The bands plan trips to the Baylor football game, Ft. Worth, the Missouri game at Columbia, a Kansas City Chiefs game and Dallas, Tex., for a half-time show at a Cowboys football game.

The only substantial decrease in a request expected from any organization is that from the rowing team. Last year, Gatlin said, the team requested money for a new shell which will not be an expense this year.

"THERE IS a feeling among some people that the marching band, cheerleaders, rowing team and soccer team should be placed under athletics," Gatlin said. Each

must request funds independently this year.

The student activity fee this year was \$14.25 each semester. Of this, the Union received \$5 per semester and athletics and Student Publications each received \$4.25. Student Publications has requested \$4.34 per semester for next year.

"Approximately 35 separate requests were heard last year," Gatlin recalled. The honors program is asking for some student money so that faculty can recruit candidates for the honors program, he said. The amateur radio club is asking for funds

again, though it never has been granted student funds.

SOME GROUPS need money before the committee's recommendations can be approved finally by Senate. This year, Senate did not approve the budget until October, Gatlin said.

He explained a procedure, specified by the Comptroller, in which groups may spend one-third of their allocated funds before . final approval.

"This is done to provide them with money while we're seeing if the budget can be supported with student fees that actually came

Docking Can Cut Money

TOPEKA (UPI) - Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Seaton said Monday that Gov. Robert Docking could legally cut back state agency appropriations approved by the legislature.

The Democratic governor said Saturday in a speech to the Kansas Young Democrats convention he was considering the cutback to avoid a "financial crisis" because of the passage of the \$27-million school-aid increase.

The Republican-controlled legislature passed the measure Friday by overriding the governor's veto. Beside a cutback Docking is considering calling is considering calling a special session so the legislators may "properly" fund the measure.

REPUBLICAN legislative leaders naturally have been critical of Docking's latest speech; and Sen. Glee Smith Jr. (R-Larned) senate president pro tem, questioned Sunday whether the governor had the authority to hold back money appropriated by the legislature.

Seaton said Monday, emphasizing that his opinion was informal, that Docking could make the cutback through the allotment system provided in Kansas law. He said that the executive director of the department of administration actually would take the action and that the director is a Docking appointee.

Rogues Inn

features

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Constitution OKs Franc Tumbles in A Grad Student Seats

(Continued from Page 1.)

"But it is virtually impossible for a graduate to become a member on Tribunal," Fasse said. He blames this fact on timing.

Many graduates remain on campus only for one year, he explained. Since Tribunal justices are not selected until late April, Fasse said most of the graduate students are eliminated as candidates.

FASSE ADDED that the graduate school could not sponsor as a candidate an undergraduate student who pledged to represent the graduate school.

"We cannot deal with them until they are part of graduate school," Fasse explained.

"This is not a very valid argument," Greg Schaller, chancellor of Tribunal, said. "Justices are not always selected in the spring semester. Last fall three seats were filled."

SCHALLER SAID according to the SGA constitution it is possible to have two graduate students on Tribunal. But they must follow the same procedures as undergraduates to be selected, he emphasized.

"Students are selected upon recommendations from the college councils," Schaller said. "Whoever is best qualified is appointed. If the graduate candidates are not best qualified, then they should not be selected."

Schaller also disclaims Fasse's argument that graduate students have special problems and conditions. Schaller admitted there was a distinction between undergraduate and graduate

'KSU Tomorrow' **Topic of Seminar**

"KSU Tomorrow" will be the topic for the second in a series of all-University Seminars today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

President James A. McCain will continue his talk on the "Changing Role of the University," and Professor Dwight Nesmith and Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, will lead a discussion concerning the future role of K-State. There will be opportunity for comments from the floor.

The future of the seminar Tomorrow". includes the possibility of credit fall semester.

environment, but said there also was a distinction between an Arts and Sciences student and a Home Economics student.

"MARRIED STUDENTS also have special circumstances," Schaller said. "Where do you stop?"

"The present system of selection is the better way," Schaller said. "It is the more competitive."

Schaller said such a selection of Tribunal justice as outlined in the present bill would give control of a Tribunal seat to a group which is not even elected (Graduate Student Council).

THE GRADUATE Student Council was established to give graduate students participation in the University.

"It's like the Arts and Sciences council," D. K. Klein, Graduate Council president, said. "It's of and for the graduate student at K-State as a voice to the faculty."

The council is comprised of 16 members from the fields of physical sciences, biological sciences, humanities and social sciences, Klein explained.

THE PRESENT members were selected to organize the council, Klein said. However, in the future the graduate students will elect the council.

"The groundwork was laid last year," he added.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UEM LAST Lecture of Your Life group will hear Don Gaymon at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

UFM CREATIVE Photography will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 118 to plan a party and see a photography

STUDENT FACULTY Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in

ALL CAMPUS organizations should check mail boxes in the Activities Center for information concerning booths at next fall's Activities

UNIVERSITY Seminar will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to hear Pres. McCain speak on "KSU

STUDENT RECITAL of Jane for student participants during the Schulteis will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.



PARIS (UPI) - Charles de Gaulle's resignation Monday brought some of the dire consequences he had predicted with the end of his era.

The franc tumbled to its lowest level in five months and speculators batting on devaluation sent the price of gold to record

Politicians jockeyed for position in the struggle that will choose a new president to succeed him and determine whether France will embark on a course moving the nation closer to the United States and the countries of Western Europe.

FORMER Premier Georges Pompidou, 57, and acting President Alain Poher, 60, emerged as strong candidates.

De Gaulle, 78, was in silent seclusion at his country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, his 11-year rule as president ended under an avalanche of votes burying the constitutional reforms on which he staked his political life in referendum Sunday.

French citizens fearing a devaluation in the franc De Gaulle had fought so hard to defend bought up gold and sent its price soaring to an all-time record of \$49.09 per ounce, far above the official U.S. rate of \$35.

THE FRANC fell to 4.9735 to the U.S. dollar, lowest since the monetary crisis last November and perilously close to the level at which the Bank of France would have to move in with support under international agreements.

Other European money markets were comparatively

The mood in Paris, after an initial burst of jubilation at De Gaulle's resignation by students on the Left Bank, was one of watchful waiting for the presidential elections that will probably be June 1.

FROM WASHINGTON, President Nixon sent a message to De Gaulle expressing "deep regret" over his resignation. The American chief executive said the United States wanted to maintain a "re-established and effective dialogue with the French government."

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said he saw chances for progress in unifying Europe with De Gaulle's demise.

Similar expressions came from London where Britain hoped a new French president would lower the bars De Gaulle had erected to British entry in the Common Market.

POHER, mild-mannered and unassuming centrist party politician, became acting president at noon (6 a.m. CDT) under the 1958 constitution De Gaulle drafted to insure France's stability at times of crisis.

Poher immediately began organizing the election which must be, at the latest, within 35

Meeting in the high-ceilinged

Royal Palace off the Louvre, the 11-member Constitutional Council formally pronounced the presidency vacant. The huge tricolor flag fluttering over the Elysee presidential palace was slowly hauled down.

DE GAULLE'S staff left hurriedly behind a convoy of trucks removing personal dossiers of the administration by the man who has once said, "I am France."

Poher decided to lead France from his office in Luxembourg Palace in the restive Latin Quarter where the students had demonstrated early Monday

Living Habits Hazardous

(Continued from Page 1.) fuses are all required for approved housing.

"We won't approve a house until it has met the minimum standards," Kerr said, "but it is impossible to check everything."

Housing, therefore, does not check apartments for graduates, married students or students over 21 unless the student requests an inspection.

JUST CHECKING the unmarried, minor undergraduates' apartments takes more time than the school year allows. By keeping a running file, housing completes

the inspections about once every "several years," Kerr said.

In an attempt to encourage landlords to meet requirements and request inspections, housing is issuing certificates of approval.

"We've used these before," Kerr said. "When we go out to inspect an apartment, we put a form on file, send a letter and then go out and check the corrections."

Until the inspections are made "a lot has to depend on the person renting the apartment," Kerr said, "whether or not they're

Judge Sets Williams Hearing

A preliminary hearing for David Williams, charged with suspected arson, has been set for 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday, May 6, in the district court.

Judge pro-tem Richard Wells established the date after the original hearing for Williams was cancelled at the request of Williams' lawyer, Charles Scott, of Topeka.

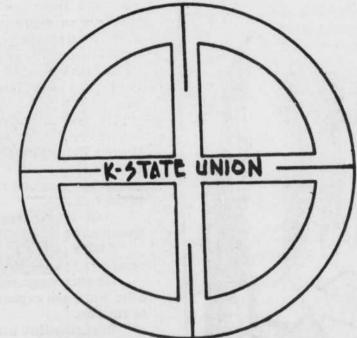
Ronald Innes, Riley County attorney, said Scott had written the court asking for a continuance since he would be unable to appear in behalf of his client.

The May 6 hearing will be in the Riley County Court House.

> 1969-1970 The Year of Involvement **SGA** Committees **Interview Coming Soon**

> > 28-30

Union Program Council Interviews



SUB-CHAIRMAN

Rooms 205 and 207 April 29, 8:30 p.m. Applications Available in Activities Center

959

Editorial Views

Faded Posters Need Removal

When student body presidential candidates began campaigning, many persons noted the pretty posters displayed about campus.

And they served to remind all for whom to vote.

IMMEDIATELY after returns, candidates dutifully compiled with Student Governing Association (SGA) rulings requiring removal of posters after general elections.

There were no more pretty posters about campus and that reminded all that campaigns and elections had ended.

Now, almost seven weeks after elections, the college community and Manhattanites still can see pretty posters plastered on telephone poles off campus.

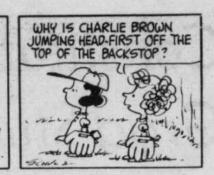
AND WHO wants to be reminded?

Regulation relieved the campus of the lingering poster predicament. Courtesy should at least govern some candidates to release Manhattan citizens of the eyesore. - patty dunlap.









Backstage Comment

Are Arts Really Decadent?

By LIZ CONNER **Arts Editor**

A recent issue of a national news magazine proclaimed that the arts were decadent. And in several American cities, a "back-to-decency" campaign begins after a supposedly lewd musical appearance. Movies are stamped with "X" ratings - the height of indecency but continue to draw boxoffice crowds.

Are the arts really that decadent? Is the latest wave of nudity, obscenity and sexual perversion all that remains for the film and theatre industries to produce?

TO ANSWER that question, one must decide on the basis of widely-varying standards of decency and sophistication. What may be indecent in a Midwestern small farm community may not cause a wave of mention on the East or West Coast. What youth consider musically interesting (note the popularity of "Hair" on the pop charts) may seem like junk to an older audience.

Yet there is a conscious exploiting of the public's

interest in sex and earthy language to the extent that audiences may feel disgusted, bored or immune to sensitive works of art.

Some recent films insist on giving sexuality a type of perverted, mysterious Freudian overtone. And if the film does not shock the viewer, he is conditioned to wonder what new bedroom scenes will be revealed.

NUDITY - once considered a means of showing natural beauty - is just a means now to draw the audience. We watch more and more of the human body revealed - knowing where it must all end - and are expected to consider this exhibition a creative, frank

Not any major (in the film industry's definition) film can afford nowadays to be without plenty of four-letter words if it's an "adult" movie. And so, in many cases, the "damns" and other four-letter terms are inserted into conversations where they have no real usefulness. This awkward use of the words may earn the film a "no-no" from the censors and decency-guarders and more money at the boxoffice.

There are a few legitimate movies - as well as books in which sexuality and four-letter words are used as an integral part of the story with no overemphasis. But those films rarely stand out against the widely publicized shockers.

DOES THE exploiting require a return to Victorian prudishness and censorship? No - definitely not. But the public - if the film makers won't change - must learn to be more discriminating in what they will watch and won't.

Already, some youth - who have nearly grown up in the age of undress - are bored with the current movies. Yet there remains little else to see on an "adult" level except for vapid comedies and violent Westerns.

The press, too, needs to make clear through its critics that nudity and obscenity for its own sake is not the esthetic apex that the arts are seeking.

WHEN WILL the trend reverse? America seems in the midst of a moralistic revolution and some entrepreneurs are willing to push the limits to immorality.

But we will know the change is coming when film advertisements don't run naked women with alluring comments, when "I am Curious (Yellow)" doesn't draw long blocks of curious crowds, when a sure sign of success isn't a centerfold picture and story in Playboy.

Then, America will be coming of age - ready to put down its smutty tastes - and appreciate true art and literature.

---Pressing Politics =

It's All Happening at the Zoo

Several weeks ago I was on assignment to cover a zoo in Topeka. My editor reported that some strange happenings have been taking place in that rather unique zoo and, being a so-called zoologist, the assignment

So I packed up my notepads and copy pencils and headed for Topeka.

automatically was mine.

can have better walkways."

I PARKED MY car next to the zoo's entrance which is right in the heart of the Topeka business district, collected my paraphernalia and pushed through the turnstiles where I met a large sign shaped like an elephant. A long trunk protruded from the sign which read, "Please place contributions in my trunk so the zoo

Being a zoologist and realizing the need for more and better access to the animals, I realized the walkways were important and had to be financed someway.

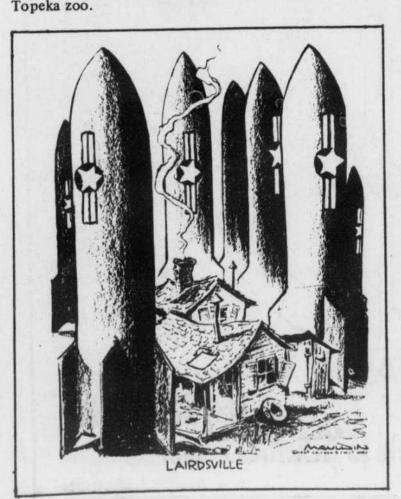
But I also had done some homework and realized the zoo's general revenue fund already had monies to back bonds to finance the walkways. It would be cheaper for the zoo in the long run and the zoo's visitors wouldn't be asked for more contributions.

ACROSS THE ZOO grounds I saw live elephants erecting signs along the walkways and near the cages. The signs obviously were to inform the visitors. They explained the history of the zoo, the species of the animals and the native country of each specie.

This I thought was worthwhile. An integral part of the zoo's function is to educate the zoo's visitors.

As I approached the zookeeper's office I thought of the history of his being there.

SOMETIME BEFORE, his father was a zookeeper. Both, I thought, were competent zoologists, but both also were partial to donkeys - a rare animal in this



Because the zoo housed so many elephants, I knew the visitors of the zoo tended to enjoy these large and vociferous creatures. And because of the zookeeper's prejudice toward donkeys, I knew conflict between the

elephants in the zoo, the visitors and the zookeeper was

with Jim Shaffer—

inevitable.

But after the zookeeper had inhabited the zoo office for a couple years, the visitors demonstrated they liked the way he was managing the zoo and asked him to retain his zookeepership for at least two more years.

AS I STEPPED inside the zookeeper's office door, he told me of the hectic days behind him. He leaned over to the window and pointed to the herd of elephants traipsing around with signs in their trunks.

"Those elephant-caretakers insist on painting and

erecting those signs," he said.

"I think they're rather nice, personally," I answered. "Part of the zoo's responsibility is to educate the visitors. They pay for the zoo and if they want to be educated, they should be."

"JIM, I couldn't agree with you more," the zookeeper asid. He handed me a copy of the zoo's budget. "I have allocated 45 per cent of this entire budget to educating the visitors. This is the largest percentage apportioned by any zookeeper. You see, a certain amount of those signs out there are paid for in my budget. But we can't afford those extra signs over there by the elephant's cages. Yet the elephant-caretakers insist we can squeeze more money out of limited zoo donations to pay for the extra signs."

"Well, why don't you put it in black and white for them so they will understand?" I asked. "They obviously don't realize the serious financial problems that could arise."

"Oh, they realize the problems alright," he assure me. "But they won't stop bucking the zookeeper until they get an elephant-lover into this office. And they've schemed after the people hired me again even though it would damage the welfare of the zoo."

BECAUSE I'M not partial to either elephants or donkeys, I thought the whole thing to be childish and

It was obvious the elephant-caretakers weren't responding to the wants of the visitors who use and finance the zoo. It also was obvious that the people who pay for the zoo liked the way the zookeeper had run the zoo in the past and the way he proposed to run the zoo in the future.

And it was evident the elephant-caretakers were ignoring the visitors.

"WHY DON'T YOU explain your case to the visitors?" I asked. He assured me he would.

He then suggested calling in the elephant-caretakers after work and explaining to them what they were doing to the zoo.

Realizing that overtime pay would cost the visitors more money and that the elephant-caretakers hadn't done what was right the first time, it seemed useless. "THEY WON'T LISTEN," I said. They're too

narrowminded. All they think of are their elephants.

Besides, they want you out of this office too badly." Maybe the elephant care-takers were a bit jealous of the donkey-partial zookeeper. So jealous of that office, they were starting to behave like asses instead of elephants.



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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MACBETH, PLAYED by Rita Stolz, AH Fr, is startled by the ghost of Banquo as his lady cowers in a chair in the Boyd hall production of the Shakespearean play. Joan Bastel, TJ

Jr, portrayed Lady Macbeth and Phyllis Long, SOC Jr, was cast as the ghost. The satire was presented in conjunction with Spring Fling last week. -photo by Larry Claussen

Tribunal Senate Question

Controversial bills selection of Tribunal justices and faculty representatives to Student Senate may be untabled at Student Senate tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom.

SENATORS ARGUED over the legitimacy of having a special justice from the Graduate School when separate colleges within the Undergraduate School have no specific representatives, but only justices selected at large.

The proposal is for four faculty justices, four undergraduate justices and one graduate justice.

The faculty representation bill as amended last week, asks for one faculty member from the Office of Student Affairs and one from Faculty Senate.

ALSO SLATED for untabling is a bill for a student referendum on the U.S. Senate's Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement

Newly proposed legislation includes a bill to lower the grade point requirement for Student Governing Association personnel from 2.2 to 2.0 and measures concerning internal Senate affairs.

NEW!

Students Augment Food Center Help

Student employees are essential for the dorm food centers to function.

"We started with 89 student workers at the beginning of the school year but grades and illness have lowered the number to 76," Miss Marilyn Watson, unit dietitian for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls, said.

THE STUDENT employee's grade point average has to be 2.0 usually suggest he not work more than 10 to 12 hours a week," Miss Watson said.

20 hours a week, depending on his ability to budget time and maintain his grade point average, Miss Watson said.

"This time of year presents problems," Miss Watson said. Students receive down slips, parents start to object to outside work and students just want to get out into the spring air and sunshine. "So they resign," she said.

MISS WATSON said she looked for students who are responsible because they are used as checkers, dishroom workers, or above before he may work at runners, pot and pan workers, the food centers. "When a servers, student typists and student's grade point is a 2.0 we kitchen help when regular workers are not available.

If a student decides to work for the food center, he is required A student works from four to to have a food handlers examination from Lafene Health Center.

> "Students have to be careful about personal cleanliness," Miss

Watson said. They are expected to follow a dress code while on the

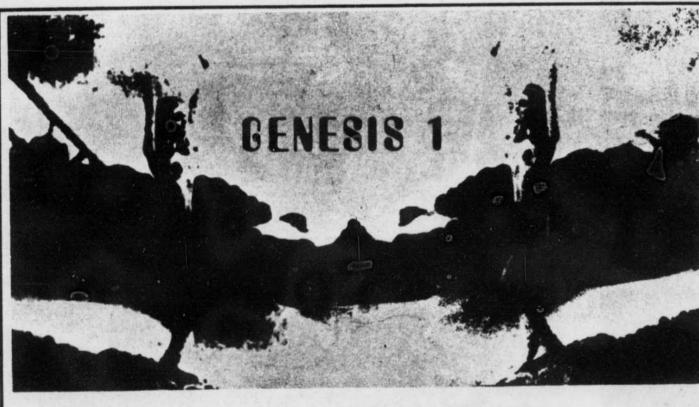
COEDS ARE required to wear hair nets and men must wear white paper caps while handling the food and equipment, Miss Watson said.

"I think the student employees are better each year," Miss Watson said. "We couldn't get along without the student workers."

Boyd hall and Putnam hall employ seven full time workers. and Van Zile employs four full time workers. "We can't do everything and we need the students to fill the gaps," Miss Watson said.

The pay scale is about the same as in any other job on campus and students earn \$1.30 an hour Miss Watson said.





Student-produced films that are really something to see

Tuesday-Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Little Theatre Students \$1.00 General \$1.50 **Tickets at Cats' Pause**

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Weekend Wet, Wild for Canoe Racers



ROADS TURNED TO RIVERS
As canoers ventured to the competition.

Photos and Story By JIM RICHARDSON

Wet and wild.

Usually that describes fun and excitement.

I'll go for the excitement but I can't say I was having fun as I paddled in pouring rain down the Kansas River in the annual Alpha Phi Omega canoe race.

"SURE YOU CAN go," said Ivan Young, the race organizer, "but you'll have to ride garbage."

"Nothing personal, you understand. That's what we call the guy who sits in the middle of the canoe."

There I was, carrying a canoe down a muddy road outside Ogden.

UP AND OVER an abandoned bridge we wandered before reaching the river — passengers, two cameras and canoe.

Occasionally I took out a camera to snap a picture in the swaying canoe and amazingly only one canoe capsized, dumping its occupants into the cold, muddy water.

Luckily, I wasn't in that canoe.

BUT AS WE scrambled out of our seaworthy craft to carry the canoe to the finish line and make-up the 10 yards that separated us from the first-place team, I fell over the side — cameras, soaking clothes and all.

The ride was wild, and I sure was wet!



UPTURNED CANOES
Provided some protection from pelting rain.



UP THE RAGING RIVER To shelter at the race end.



BUY, SELA SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOAR

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Chrome rims, four 15" Astro Super Reverse Rims, call JE 9-6587. 133-135

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Dunlop K-70's, Bell magnum, 1,600 mi. Best offer. See at B-3 Jardine. 131-135

1966 Honda 50 cc. in very good condition, 1,800 miles, \$125, 106 N. Campus Court, JE 9-6257. 130-134

1963 Honda 305 Dream. Make an offer. See at 1947 College Hts. Rd. Apt. 3A after 5:30.

1967 Sukzi 250 Scrambler in good condition. 1700 miles. \$400 or best offer. See at lot 106 BVTC after 5 p.m. 134-136

1959 Chevy Bel-Air. 4-door, 283, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5546. 134-138

Corvette—1965 convertible. Both tops. White/blue interior. 327, 4-speed, wide ovals, mags. 6-7623.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Runs great, excellent condition, blue paint, luggage rack. \$500. Call Gary JE 9-7439.

1966 Champion mobile home, 40' x 10', carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished. 218 N. Campus Crt., phone 134-136

HORIZONTAL 37. Harmony

40. Colette

41. Satirical

poem

45. The dill

47. Spiteful

49. Twining

stem

51. American

52. Disem-

bark

53. English

pianist

humorist

50. Wax

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13. Insect

14. Vocal

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comb. form

15. Gudrun's

17. Within:

18. Avid fan

20. The birds

22. Department

identity

29. Cage for

30. New

E.

hawks

Guinea

31. Bulgarian

coins

33. A tissue

35. Tropical

fruit

36. Grocer's

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27

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32. Nourished

34. Undivided

of zoology

Gibson hollow body electric guitar \$225. Vox Essex bass amp—\$200. Bass \$50. 2 amps—\$50 and \$75. Call 9-2913.

Western suede jacket. Women's size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call LaDonna Ext. 6937 from 1-5 or 6-4325 after 6:00. 133-136

1966 12' x 55' Concord Mobile home, two bedrooms plus study, fully car-peted. Washer. PR 8-5295 after 5:00.

1963 VW, sunroof, black, great gas mileage. Clean and in excellent con-dition, \$700.00. Phone Jay Osborne after 5 p.m. at JE 9-2376. 133-135

1966 Corvair Monza. 2-door, four speed, maroon with black interior, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$995.00, call 6-9691. 133-137

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 8-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient.

Like new. 1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 131-135

Army officers' dress blue uniform. Includes hat, size 7. Coat size 41L. Pants, waist 33, \$50. Call BE 9-2258, Ft. Riley.

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43'; 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer; 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 132-136

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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133-135

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Union Program Council of the K-State Union

30 29 33 35 39 43 42 47 48 49 52 51 54



959

UFM Group Ends Black-White Study

By SANDY FLICKNER

The "black" problem at K-State is a white problem, some students here have concluded.

At least that was a common reply when members of the University for Man (UFM) Black-White Dialogue asked Union passers-by "Is there a black problem?" and "What is the solution?"

THE GROUP was recording reactions of K-Staters on such issues as interracial dating, ghetto riots and black power.

And, of more than 80 people who expressed their opinions on the tape recorder during the three days the booth was operated, many maintained the problem is a white problem or a race problem. Some seemed almost angry that the term "black problem" was

"The problem on this campus stems from lack of understanding from white students," one coed replied. "They don't understand the black's background, the way that he thinks and expresses himself."

THAT WAS the reaction the UFM group expected from people who are "turned on" to the issue of race relations, John Noel, PSY So, said.

And, response to the Union booth gives support to the conclusion these students have made.

The "apathetic attitudes" of students who just walked by the signs surrounding the Union table particularly bothered dialogue members.

"WE TRIED so many different things to elicit responses and none of them really worked," Noel said. "We finally had to go out and get people off the floor."

Most people, probably for a variety of reasons, avoided the microphone and tape recorder. Students manning the booth were

asked what they "were going to do with the tapes" and "who they would give them to."

Suspicion and fear still surround the race issue here.

ONE STUDENT did reply: "I feel it's better to not get involved because it takes time - and time is one thing I just don't have."

Others argued that K-Staters as well as all Americans will have to take time.

The original intent of the dialogue group was to show that there is bigotry on campus, but the really bigoted person just doesn't often respond to a thing like this," he continued.

At least one student couldn't see what all the controversy was

"I can't see why they (black people) have so much reason to gripe. Lots of white people get the shaft, too," he said.

AT FIRST the UFM group was going to award the BBOC (Best Bigot On Campus) prizes and later decided they would give the BBOC prize to the entire campus.

Although there were few outright racist statements, subtle prejudices and patronizing attitudes were revealed, Ray Noel

INTERRACIAL dating was one area of interest to college students. Most said that they thought it was "all right" and "up to the people involved," but many also predicted problems for the in life and make it good." children of mixed marriages.

"I am still turned off by black-white dating," one white student said. He argued that white girls were viewed as "objects" or "status symbols."

"Why would a black just date a white as a status symbol?" a black man asked. "This would just make him inferior; it would reinforce the myth of white superiority."

"IF YOU say I can't date a conflict.

white girl, you're saying I'm not a whole man," another said.

Attitudes formulated when growing up remain with both white and black students, responses indicate.

"I try not to make too big a thing of it, but it does shock me because it's black and white together," another white student said. "I've been taught all along it's wrong; that's indoctrination."

ANOTHER student saw interracial marriage as the only solution to racial conflict.

"I think the solution to the whole problem of racial understanding is that there be no races," she said.

Most of the respondents could not understand why blacks in ghettos wanted to riot and burn their own homes.

"WHEN YOU don't have anything, you have nothing to lose," a black coed reasoned.

Dialogue members concluded that the idea of "black power" means different things to different individuals. The definitions range from black economic power to black militancy.

"I think it's a ridiculous term," one student replied angrily. "It's a bunch of radicals who aren't doing any good for anybody."

"BLACK POWER is being able to own your own businesses," a black student explained. "It's nothing more than someone wanting the opportunity to go out

Few new solutions to racial tensions were suggested. Black power, black capitalism and interracial marriage, regarded as solutions by some, were denounced as evils by others.

Although many demanded re-education of whites or of both whites and blacks, others thought that educating blacks "to the level of whites" would resolve racial





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The Most Brilliant Diamond

Students Attend Denver Poverty Talks

By LEETE COFFMAN

Five K-State students attended the Western U.S. Student Conference on Poverty in Denver last weekend.

The conference, meeting in the Hotel New Albany and the Denver Center of the University of Colorado, was attended by more than 800 participants from the Western states. Ages of the participants ranged from high school to middle age, according to Dale Nimz, HIS Jr, and included representatives from such organizations as Vista, Head Start and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

REPRESENTATIVES from K-State were Nimz, Rosemary Moon, PSD Fr, Beverly Thomas, ML Jr, Jackie Lewis, ART Jr, and Franklin Cleveland, PRL Fr.

Participants in the conference signed up for one of 10 workshops. The workshops centered around a variety of topics including "Migratory and Farm Labor," "Organizing the Poor," "Poverty and Housing" and "The Politics of Poverty."

NIMZ ATTENDED the "Sociology of Poverty" workshop. Speakers at that workshop included a professor of sociology, a graduate student in sociology and the director of the Problems of Utah State University.

"One of the most interesting things about the conference," said Nimz, "was the emphasis upon the problems of the Hispanos. Usually when we think of poverty, we think it's a black problem. In actuality, below them on the economic scale are the Hispanos, and even below that are the Indians."

Nimz said there was a "problem of identity in the conference with affluent people trying to adjust themselves to a problem they really know nothing about."

"IT'S A gesture," said Nimz, "but I think it's an illusion that we can organize and go out and help the poor. The poor are the

Center of Study of Social way they are because they have no opportunity. Now our society is such, there is no way out."

> Remedies suggested in his seminar, according to Nimz, included the negative income tax and the destruction of the present welfare system. The present system, Nimz said, is corrupt, inefficient and attacks the family structure.

> Miss Moon attended the "Organizing the Poor" workshop.

> SHE SAID the conference was "more for somebody who didn't know anything about poverty, who had never come into contact with it in any way."

"They were trying," Miss Moon said, "but the things they said were repititious - things I'd heard other places."

28-2

1970 **Steering Committee Interviews May 6**

Kansas State Model United Nations Applications and Information-SGA Office

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Kansas State Collegian On Army

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 30, 1969

Physics Advances With Accelerator

K-State's Department of Physics now is rated as one of the most advanced in the nation with the addition of a new \$1.5 million facility.

The Van de Graff Linear Accelerator located in the sub-basement of Cardwell hall is used to change the structure of atomic particles, enabling the study of dense organic and inorganic structures.

THE HISTORIC MOMENT for the physics department came Tuesday morning whe two gigantic coils were placed in the 30-foot pressure chamber, topping off more than six months work.

A look inside the big pressurized chamber reveals two suspended high-voltage "sandwich" coils.

At the center of the two 16-ton suspended columns the restructuring of atoms takes place with a boost of six million

ROBERT LEACHMAN, head of nuclear science and physics department, explained the uses of the accelerator Tuesday during final assembly of 30-foot "reversing apparatus."

"Rather than restrict the use of our accelerator to the "atom smashing" interests that are restricted only to academic studies, we shall use our accelerator to create new materials," Leachman said.

"These possibilities include "shooting" atoms into crystals to make new semi-conducting compounds for electrical components such as transistors."

The new sub-basement of the physical science building was constructed specifically for the accelerator and its components.

ROTC Changes Offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon said Tuesday it was willing to make some compromises to lease collegiate objections to ROTC programs, but Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said it would not allow the program to be "degraded in any way."

The compromises would, if accepted by the colleges and universities, alter military courses to make them more compatible with regular curricula and thus remove objections that they are offered for credits toward a degree.

The Defense Department announced its willingness to make the changes after Roger Kelley, assistant defense secretary for manpower, conferred with officials at Princeton, Brown, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Tulane, Stanford and Brigham Young universities.

Kelley said the Defense Department would be willing to

Debate Scheduled Tonight on ROTC

A debate concerning the abolishment of ROTC is slated for 7:30 tonight in Denison 113 A. The debate is sponsored by the University Forum.

Speakers in favor of abolishment are Bob Foster, PHY Sr, and Steve Golin, assistant professor of history. Their opposition will be Chuck Jasper, AH Sr, cadet brigade commander; and John Spangler, assistant professor of physics.



summer encampments at military

civilian instructors - as opposed to military officers - in ROTC

Employ a greater number of

Eliminate some technical

courses and make others more

general by removing the emphasis

on military matters.

reservations.

courses.

THE LARGEST single piece of research equipment in Kansas, the Van de Graff accelerator, now is located in the subbasement of Cardwell hall.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Approved

In a heavy legislative session Tuesday, Student Senate approved a student referendum on U.S. Senate's voluntary military manpower procurement act.

In additional action, senators passed bills to measure student opinion on commencement procedures but failed to muster necessary majorities for passage of the selection of faculty representatives to Student Senate and lowering grade requirements of Student Governing Association personnel proposals.

THE MANPOWER procurement referendum will be conducted on a general ballot along with the senior class elections Thursday, May 8.

U.S. Senate Bill 503, the manpower act, proposes to develop a military force "based on the free choice of the individual."

The legislation cites existing conscription practices as "an undesirable infringement on individual liberty; militarily inefficient, and inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans."

IF THE bill passes, six months after its enactment no person will be inducted under the Selective Service Act of 1967.

Senators also voted to ask the entire student body whether graduating seniors should be required to attend commencement in the May 8 referendum.

Juniors electing senior class officers also will vote on whether they prefer commencement on Friday evening instead of the Saturday or Sunday evening ceremonies.

THE PROPOSAL for one representative to Student Senate selected by the Office of Student Affairs and one by Faculty Senate failed.

The proposal to add a Graduate School justice to Tribunal remains in the Internal Affairs committee for continued

Bill No. 125 May Hurt Consumer

By BOB LEHR

The Kansas consumer won a battle last week in the Legislature, but he may have lost the war.

The truth-in-lending bill, Senate Bill 125, became law by the signature of Gov. Robert Docking. Basically one-half of this law requires disclosure of annual percentage rate of credit - an obvious benefit to the consumer.

HOWEVER, attached to the truth-in-lending section, a rider bill authorizes an increase on maximum legal rates for consumer loans. This will raise most interest rates by 25 per cent and some by 33 per cent.

Banks and creditors are not necessarily required to raise interest rates. This is simply a law placing a maximum limit to the annual percentage rate of credit.

However, as Richard L. D. Morse, head of family economics, said, "Rates tend to rise like balloons to the ceiling, the maximum permitted by law."

THE QUESTION that comes to mind at this point is why the Legislature passed such a measure in a time in which our economy is already strained.

One answer is that few legislators have waded through the technical 50-page bill and fully understand it. One of the representatives who has closely examined the bill is Robert Keenan (D-Great Bend).

"It's a wolf in sheep's clothing," Keenan said. "Ironically, it is referred to as the truth-in-lending bill. The trouble is that it would legalize interest rates on all types of rates."

THE RECENT urging of the immediacy of the truth-in-lending bill stems from the Legislature's desire to preserve a segment of states' rights.

"The bill is necessary," Docking has insisted, "as a step forward in consumer protection. Kansas must have some type of 'truth in lending' legislation enacted by July 1, 1969, or consumer installment sales will be under control of federal officials in Washington, D.C."

Yet, "the governor chose to sign what he admitted was an imperfect bill," Morse said. "All of the states including Kansas, will be under the federal law whether or not they pass their own laws."

"KANSAS automatically comes under federal control unless exempted," Morse emphasized. "And there is little chance of this in the near future."

The federal truth-in-lending bill provides for state exemption of federal control if the state passes legislation similar to the federal bill which regulates creditors "who extend, arrange to extend, offer to extend and offer to arrange to extend consumer credit."

In layman's terms, this means anyone who offers the public credit - from the local druggist to the family doctor.

MORSE, however, believes Bill 125 is premature. "Regulation governing submission by a state for exemption

(Continued on Page 3.)

Awards Highlight FFA Meetings

The designation of the 1969 "Star Farmer of Kansas," election of new state officers and addresses by the National Future Farmer of America (FFA) President Jeff Hanlon, were highlights of the 41st convention of the Kansas Association of FFA. The convention met Sunday through Tuesday on the K-State campus.

An 18-year-old Concordia, Kan., youth, was presented the FFA "Star Farmer of Kansas" award Monday evening. Benson Keil was selected over six other state FFA members.

KEIL PRESENTLY is serving as president of the North Central Kansas District FFA organization and plans to enroll in K-State's College of Agriculture next fall.

The other candidates for the Amos Kahrs, K-State Poultry award include Tom Epler, Columbus; Kendal Frazier, Winfield; James Linquist, Valley Heights High School; Ted Odle, Stockton; Jim Rohleder, Garden City, and Ron Wilson, Council Grove.

Monday evening eight "Honorary State Farmer Degrees" were also presented to individuals who have helped FFA. Cited this year were Robert Bohannon, director of the K-State Division of Cooperative Extension; Clay Devitt, Kansas City, Mo., regional director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and Ray Frisbie, 2332 Bellehaven, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

ALSO RECOGNIZED were

Science instructor; Jack McClaskey, Girard, president of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association; David Mugler, assistant to the dean of the K-State Department of Agriculture, and Byron Rawls, Kansas City, field representative for the regional office of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Another highlight to Monday's program, was awarding Council Grove High School the top FFA chapter in the state. Atchison County Community High School of Effingham placed second. The Manhattan FFA earned the chapter top honors in the Kansas

the military as long as the

affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger,

answered the students' questions

for 90 minutes. The next

half-hour John Ehrlichman, the

White House counsel, and Charles

Wilkinson, a presidential aide,

current generation of students as

one that deeply cares about

America, about our system and

our education system" and said

responsible dissent helps

educational institutions from

The President praised the

Nixon's national security

Vietnam War continues.

joined the discussion.

becoming stultified.

FFA Cooperative Activities and Quiz Contest.

Other awards were the Kansas Foundation awards, given to 13 FFA members. Nineteen members were given scholarships for college study in agriculture and veterinary medicine.

The retiring state officers and new state officers were guests of honor at a KSU Collegiate FFA banquet.

Corps Workers Hear Aspirants

Peace Corps representatives will be in Union 203 today and Union 207 Thursday.

Representatives of the Peace Corps wish to talk to any persons who previously filled applications for the Peace Corps and have had no response concerning their applications. Representatives will attempt to determine what happened to the applications after talking to the students.

This will be the last chance for K-State students to apply for the Peace Corps this academic year.



Call for appointment 532-6877

Activities Center Third Floor of Union

969

Nixon Raps College Dissent, **Urges Strong Administrations**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Tuesday condemned student revolutionaries bent on seizing control of their campuses as well as college administrators who don't "have the backbone to stand up" to violence.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALL CAMPUS organizations should check their mail boxes for information concerning booths at the Activities Carnival next fall.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge - Steve Rea's group - will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to hear Mr. Koch.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Meeting is to

PETITIONS FOR candidacy in the election for membership in Arts and Science Council are due before 5 p.m. today.

THURSDAY

CHAMBER SYMPHONY will present a program at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

UFM DISCUSSION and planning on co-op housing for next year will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Zile music

COLLEGE Republicans board members and officers, old and new, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center basement to elect officers.

In his strongest public comment on student unrest sweeping the country, Nixon said that "we accept, we welcome, we encourage" peaceful dissent and a

His final words in an extemporaneous 20-minute speech before a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting were drowned in applause when he added:

student voice in education.

"WHEN WE find situations in numbers of colleges and universities which reach the point where students in the name of dissent and in the name of change terrorize other students and faculty members, when they rifle files, when they engage in violence, when they carry guns and knives in the classrooms, then I say it is time for the faculties, boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation."

Nixon urged college administrators to consider constructive student suggestions for change, but "under no circumstances should they (the students) be given control of the colleges and universities."

"THERE CAN be no compromise with lawlessness, no surrender to force, if free education is to survive," he said.

While Nixon spoke, his closest White House advisers met for two hours with nine representatives of 253 college student leaders and editors who have declared their intention to refuse induction into

1970 Kansas State Model United Nations **Steering Committee Interviews May 6**

Applications and Information-SGA Office

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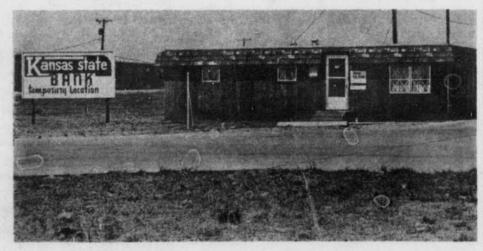
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'Lending' Approves 'Role of Today's Universities' Higher Loan Rates Bergman said student rebellion

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the federal disclosure regulations has not been finalized, and cannot be until after April 30," he said.

The Consumer Advisory Council also had recommended that the Kansas Legislature wait until the federal regulations had been established.

"The banks, already under federal supervision," Morse continued, "should have known there was no escape. Their clamor for truth-in-lending legislation could not have been because of their desire for state exemption, but possibly because they wanted "Truth in Lending" to shield them from criticism for raising credit rates and amending present laws in ways they apparently felt could not get passed by the Legislature on their own merit."

PRESENT maximum interest rates are \$8 per \$100 per year on the first \$3,000 of an installment loan. Senate Bill 125 raises the maximum to \$10 per \$100. This is a 25 per cent increase.

Senate Bill 125 also approved an increase from \$6 per \$100 per year on amounts over \$3,000 to \$8 per \$100. This represents a 33 per cent increase of credit rates on the loan most commonly used to purchase cars and houses.

"Interest is payment paid for use of money," Morse explained. "But in a \$100 installment loan for one year, the consumer does not have use of the full \$100 for the year."

THE CONSUMER is faced with a schedule of 12 monthly payments. Thus, after the first month, the person with a loan only has use of approximately \$88, after the second month \$76, and so this continues.

"On the average, the consumer only has use of about \$55 per year on a \$100 loan," Morse said. The interest rate, therefore, of 1.2 per cent per month. actually is 15 per cent, not eight per cent, as the numbers seem to indicate. This is what the creditors

will be required to explain after July 1, Morse said.

"This makes it pretty clear that small loans and unpaid balances on charge accounts would not come cheap," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which is opposed to Bill 125.

"HOWEVER, one lease we know about had charges amounting to 58 per cent per annum over 62 weeks," the spokesman said. "The lessee-buyer was required to pay \$930 for a television set worth \$550 over a period of a little more than a year.

"This type of loophole in the present lending acts should be plugged," he continued, "before the Legislature permits lending institutions to increase the charges they make to consumers."

The banks also were anxious to have the bill passed to legalize credit cards in Kansas, Morse said.

CREDIT CARDS have been legally questionable since the Kansas Consumer Finance Act of 1957 was passed. This act was intended to halt merchants' practices to sidestep the regulations concerning finance

The act states that payments must be contracted and made in equal amounts. Bank credit cards and revolving credit accounts are characterized by open-end credit which leaves open the amount of credit and the time of repayment.

Credit cards, nevertheless, have prospered in the last few years. This is primarily due to the then attorney general's opinion several years ago that open-end credit would be acceptable if certain rates were observed.

SENATE BILL 125 sets the interest rates on open-end credit at 1.5 per cent per month on the unpaid balance, or 18 per cent per year. This also is an increase of 25 per cent over the previous charge

Banks receive more than the 18 per cent per year when a customer uses bank credit cards.

The role of the university in today's society was discussed from the viewpoints of students, faculty and administration in the University Seminar Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

President James A. McCain outlined changes taking place in society which require a response from land-grant universities and modes of response by the universities themselves.

UNDER THE topic "Unfinished Business," McCain listed several problems which the University needs to deal with in order to function effectively.

Following McCain's talk, Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, and Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, led a discussion on the future role of K-State.

House Begins To Dismantle Electorate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House committee Tuesday approved a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of presidents - the first step in an arduous process that could lead to the end of the electoral college.

By a 28-6 vote, the Judiciary Committee voted to throw out the 165-year-old method of electing presidents and vice presidents and establish a national popular election with a runoff if no ticket got 40 per cent of the

taking place on campuses today should be added to the list of changes in society to which the university must respond.

BERGMAN believes the student movement has developed out of the civil rights movement, which increased student awareness, the war in Vietnam and the general alienation people feel within the contemporary culture.

The nature of these factors, Responsibility?"

according to Bergman, has led students to the practice of radical politics.

Nesmith drew applause from the audience when he told them the University must be able to react more quickly. "Of the 12 problem areas outlined by McCain," said Nesmith, "only two are less than 25 years old."

The next University Seminar will be May 13 and the topic will be "KSU - Whose

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At this moment, some unknown percentage of the American people await the fulfillment of their blood-lust. The others react with quiet horror to the death sentence passed down last week by a California jury on the head of one Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

There is something exceedingly disquieting about the thought of the tools of death in our penal institutions.

THE SPECTRE of the waiting electric chair with its wires and heavy straps seems a thing of the distant past, a cruel and barbaric altar upon which the victims of an ancient electrical cult were sacrificed.

Laws made by men have committed Sirhan to the gas chamber with its windows allowing the legal witnesses visual access to a man's last convulsive breath.

Will we feel good about what we have done, will there be a sense of accomplishment, a sense that in some way we are building a better life for all of us?

AMERICA has not seen the execution of a criminal in more than two years. Sirhan's lawyers will appeal his case, a legal action



Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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which could take more than a year. Legal maneuvering might postpone the execution for vears - perhaps even reduce Sirhan's sentence.

Yet there are few things more certain in this world than the probability that Sirhan will pay for the murder of Robert Kennedy. Sirhan is the murderer beyond any sane man's doubt.

But what will he pay and how will the price be extracted?

IT HAS BEEN shown that capital punishment is no deterrent to crime. Rather it fills the need for revenge. . . . But vengeance serves no useful purpose.

A heavy tax in terms of self-respect will be levied on the American people if Sirhan's execution comes as a result of popular demand. - patrick o'neill.



May Day Write-In

Editor:

May Day is the day to express to government officials concern about the continuing war in Vietnam.

A May Day Write-In Thursday will encourage students, faculty and townspeople to write to state and national officials, voicing their views on Vietnam and related issues.

Addresses of officials from Kansas and other states, writing supplies and stamps will be available in the Union from 8:30 to 4:30. The Write-In is organized by students and staff of the United Ministry at K-State.

The Write-In is an effort to keep the Vietnam issue alive. Even with the new administration and the peace talks in Paris, the conflict remains as serious as ever.

One of the concrete things citizens can do is write to their congressmen and the President. May Day Write-In will emphasize that people do have a responsibility to express their views.

Judy Pickens, TJ Gr

'Great Step Taken'

American.

We wish to thank Mahandra Meghani for his most meaningful letter in Thursday's Collegian. We, too, are sorry it had to be centered around such a terrible incident.

You see, Dave, they would have done the same thing had you been white, for it only matters little if

Dave, it could have happened to me - a fair

you are black or white, but whether you are rich or

poor, high in the "establishment" or low, "in" or "out".

His letter, for us, as we are sure for the whole University, made us stop, think and realize. For this we feel that a great step has been taken in the protection and honor of our women.

> William Ziegler, BAC Fr Craig Smith, BM Fr Rex Furry, AR 1

Robert Willer, AR 5

Reader Replies to Williams

To Dave Williams -

Although I cannot state it as eloquently as you, let me also state my impressions of this community (and perhaps of many other communities).

Three-quarters of the reasons those things happened to you is because you are black. But the clue to the overall picture lies within your letter. You say that the man whom you observed propositioning a 14-year-old girl was given "virtual protection by a member of the Manhattan Police Department." The reason is obvious to

Editor:









Of Men and Words

But I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now . . . - Bob Dylan

It was fun to be a boy when all you had to be was good – not superior. – Frank Clark

To be nobody – but myself – in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else - means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting. - e. e. cummings

If there were dreams to sell, merry and sad to tell, and the crier rang the bell, - what would you buy? - Thomas Lowell.

Reader's Forum

Abolition of ROTC Topic of Forum Debate

By MIKE FANCHER **Technical Journalism Graduate**

Should ROTC be abolished? That is a question about which very few persons have ambiguous feelings. Unfortunately, it also is a question about which few persons are familiar with anything other than their own feelings.

TO SOME, ROTC is synonymous with everything that is right in the United States: progress, patriotism and freedom. To these people, the thought of abolishing ROTC is as foreign as burning the American flag.

To others, ROTC is just another symptom of everything that is wrong with the United States: the military industrial complex, U.S. imperialism and, of course, Vietnam. To these people, the abolition of ROTC is essential to the autonomy the fact that existing ideas generally are necessary for universities to maintain their critical function in this society. In their minds, to support the continuance of ROTC within the university is foreign to the very nature of the institution.

That the opposing views regarding the abolishment of ROTC are so foreign to each other explains in part why so few people understand the views counter to their own. That countering views tend to be threatening also explains in part why many don't always try to understand such opinions.

HOWEVER, the essence of any university is the exchange and critical examination of new ideas. Thus, the mere fact that an idea may be threatening is not a justification for ignoring that idea. Nor is speakers and make statements.

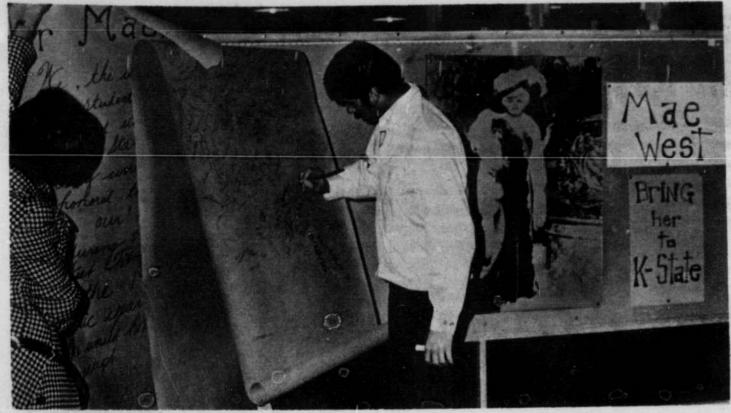
comforting adequate reason for not answer questions yet unprobed at K-State. questioning them.

the University Forum is sponsoring a debate on the question of ROTC. The for ROTC and who appoints ROTC faculty debate is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Denison 113 A.

Proposing that "ROTC Should Be Abolished" will be Steve Golin, assistant professor of history, and Bob Foster, PHY quality be raised in other ways? Sr. Their opposition will be John Spangler, assistant professor of physics, and Chuck Jasper, AH Sr, and cadet brigade University Forum debates, the Oregon style will be followed and the audience will be given opportunity to question the

HOPEFULLY, a searching analysis will For instance, is the nature of ROTC It is with this philosophy in mind that actually antithetical to the nature of a university; who sets curriculum guidelines members; is on-campus ROTC necessary to training officers, and does ROTC really raise the quality of officers or could this

In all, the debate offers an opportunity. It is an opportunity for University commander. As is customary with students, faculty members and administrators to examine not only the ideas presented by the speakers, but their own ideas as well. That is as it should be.



"WHY DON'I you come up and see us, Miss West?" ask the students signing the Union petition to bring her here during the 1969-70 Mae West Film Festival at K-State. Signing

the petition are Sabra Eastin, FCD So, and Dick Strandmark, TJ So.

-photo by Larry Claussen

Come See Us, Miss West' "Don't mention W. C. Fields,"

"Why don't you come up and according to Vickie Longenecker see me sometime?"

And K-State students are asking the woman who made that line famous to do just that come up and see them.

MAE WEST, the subject of a film festival next fall, is being invited to K-State by Open Cyrkle, a Union film committee. The committee has a petition to bring Miss West to K-State up in the Union this week for student, faculty and staff signatures.

By Tuesday morning the petition had 12 feet of signatures, of Open Cyrkle.

The committee became interested in inviting Miss West after a recent story in Life magazine about her. "We called the author of the story, Richard Meryman, to see if he thought we could get her to come," Miss Longenecker said.

MERYMAN told the committee that Miss West leads a quiet life and usually doesn't make personal appearances "but she may this time." Because she is wealthy, Meryman said she probably would not charge for her appearance.

Meryman warned Open Cyrkle when they mentioned that they were considering showing his films too at the festival. "She hates his guts."

A SEX queen during her years in vaudeville, Broadway and Hollywood, Miss West at 75 has made a new record, is the subject of and performer in a TV special and is working on a new movie.

The committee will leave the petition up through Wednesday. The petition and a formal letter of request will be sent to her later this week.

"We, the undersigned students, faculty and staff of Kansas State University," reads the petition, "would be very honored to have you as our 'special guest' during our 'Mae West Film Festival' during 1969-70 academic year."

"We would hope you will accept."

Ministry Plans Write-in

May Day is the day to express to government officials concern about the continuing war in Vietnam.

A May Day Write-in Thursday, will encourage students, faculty and townspeople to write to state and national officials, voicing their views on Vietnam and related issues.

Addresses of officials from Kansas and other states, writing supplies and stamps will be available in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The write-in is organized by students and staff of the United Ministry at K-State.

DON GAYMON, United Ministry, said the write-in is an effort to keep the Vietnam issue alive. People seem to think the new administration and the peace talks in Paris are solving the situation; but the conflict remains as serious as ever, he said.

One of the concrete things citizens can do is write to their congressmen and tha President, Bruce Woods, United Ministry, pointed out. May Day Write-in will offer all the necessary supplies and addresses and will emphasize that people do have a responsibility to express their views, he added.

> 1969-1970 The Year of Involvement **SGA** Committees

Interview Coming Soon

28-30

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HERCULES TIRE SALES 610 N. 3rd

Spring Diseases Arrive

Sunburn, poison ivy, and lacerated barefeet herald the arrival of spring weather for the Lafene Student Health Center.

A light bout of the measles Dr. Jubelt said. seem to be making way for the more seasonal injuries caused from warm weather outings.

ALTHOUGH spring weather this year has been rather mild, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health said it is not unusual to admit several students each spring with severe cases of sunburn.

"An intense sunburn can put a broken glass.

student out of commission for the better part of a week. The best protection is to protect yourself so you don't get too much sun,"

Poison ivy is another threat to spring outings, and it is best to avoid areas where it is likely to

FOOT LACERATIONS are expected to increase as people do more barefoot walking. Jubelt said students suffer cuts on everything from rusty beer cans to



Whatever the Occasion, SWANSON'S



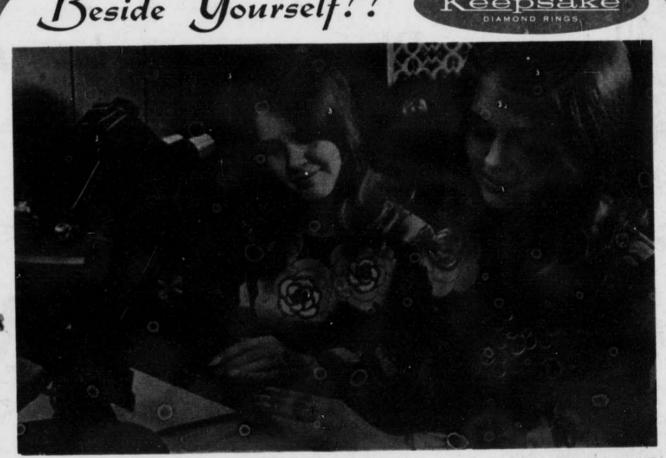


Has the PERFECT CAKE

Swanson's Bakery

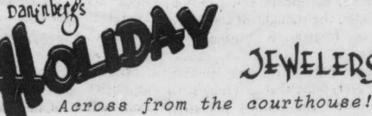
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Interviews

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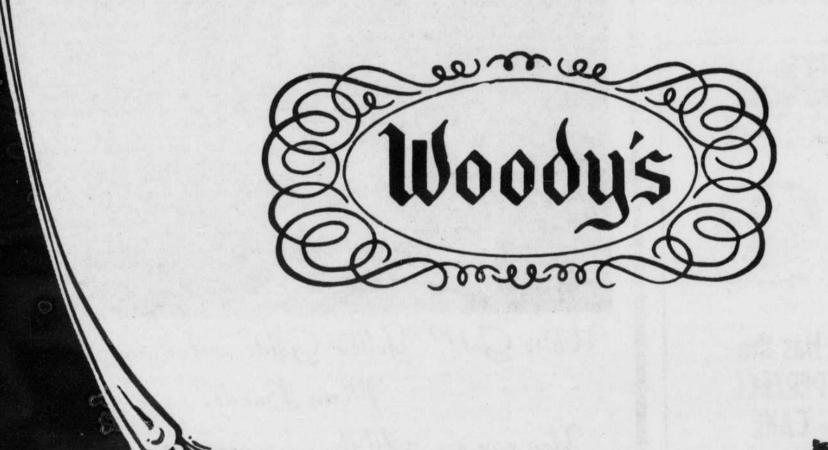
Woody's Fashion Board

1969-1970

Will be beld May 5th and 6th.

Applications available at your living group or Woody's Ladies Shop.

Please return no later than May 1st.



Like Phoenix, Orchestra Emerges from Flames



VIOLINIST PAUL ROBY Will conduct orchestra.

Like the Phoenix which died in flames and was reborn in ashes, the music department is rising from the destruction of two fires.

And symbolic of that rise, a program featuring the Phoenix has been designed for the Sunday concert of the University orchestra.

PAUL ROBY, conductor, said the idea of using the mythical bird was discovered by chance. A student, Mrs. Barbara Briggs, designed the program cover

Fortunately, the symphony orchestra suffered only minor hardships in the Nichols fire. No instruments were lost because practices were in the military science garage and only music scores were destroyed.

Unlike the myth of a bird which took one thousand years to be reborn, the symphony orchestra and the music department continue to work toward improvement.

DURING RECENT years, the

format of the orchestra has been altered. Only four years ago, the group relied upon townspeople for support.

There are now two orchestra groups. The chamber group includes faculty members and townspeople. Students fee appropriations help to support the symphony orchestra composed of students.

A March tour was the first tour in the history of the orchestra. Seven concerts were given in southeastern Kansas towns. Roby said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the success of the tour.

NEW orchestra facilities in the auditorium to be dedicated in 1970 promise a brighter future for the group.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel the symphony orchestra will present a concert of traditional orchestra music along with newer improvised music.

An introduction to jazz will be given in orchestrial and narrative form with the performance of "Journey Into Jazz." The number was written

with parts excluded for originality of performance.

ROBERT ASHLEY wrote "In Memoriam . . . Crazy Horse" by composing a circle of numbers with the parts radiating toward the center. The score simply organizes the order of performance and does not mention the subject to be played.

Roby described the electronic music of "Concerted Piece for Tape Recorder and Orchestra" as an antithesis of chance music. Electronic music enables the composer to capture the exact sound he desires on tape. Taped music is then supplemented by live orchestra music.

"The Firebird Suite" from "Katche's Dance" ties in with the symbol of the concert. The mood of the 1920s is captured by Igor Stravinsky.

TRADITIONAL romantic music will be included in the program. "Symphony No. 2 in B Minor" composed by Alezander Borodin will be presented in the Russian romantic style.

entertainment

CONCERTS

Chamber Symphony in concert, performing music by Gail Kubik, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.

University orchestra in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel.

University Madrigal Singers, directed by Rod Walker, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

ART

Tenth Biennial Regional Exhibit in the Union art gallery through May 13.

THEATRE

Reader's Theatre production of "An Abstract Tragedy, a comedy in Masks" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower 15.

MOVIES

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," a French comedy, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Nevada Smith," starring Steve McQueen and Martin Lansdeau, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union. A western.

"Genesis I," a collection of student produced films in the Union at 8 p.m. today and Thursday; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. (See review.)

"Charly," starring Cliff Robertson, at the Wareham through Thursday. "A Fistful of Dollars" and "A Few Dollars More," starring Clint Eastwood, at the Wareham beginning Saturday.

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn, at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. Rating unavailable.

"Greetings," at the Varsity Theatre beginning today. Rating unavailable.

From Biennial Exhibit

Friends of Art To Select Works

Works of art by seven Midwestern artists are on exhibit in the 10th Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art in the Union.

From this exhibit, the Friends of Art Executive Committee will select paintings for the University's art collection.

EACH OF the seven artists is requested to send three works.

"The committee will choose the best works to make the University collection as complete and representative of art in Kansas and this region as possible," John Helm, committee member, said.

The reason for choosing works only from this region is due to the proximity of the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City and the gallery at Lincoln, Neb., Helm said. "It seems unreasonable to try and duplicate collections such as theirs."

PROFESSOR David Laging, chairman of the art department of the University of Nebraska, will serve as an outside adviser to aid the executive board's selection.

Laging has served as art consultant to the Sheldon Gallery, Lincoln.

"This promises to be one of the more interesting and stimulating of our Biennials. All invited artists are fine creative professionals who will submit important examples of their work," Helm said. THE SEVEN artists: Tom Dickerson, William Dickerson, Norman Eppink, R. James Hunt, Robert Kiskadden, Joel Moss and Lester Raymer.

All works will be for sale, and anyone terested in buying, should call Helm.

K-State has acquired more than works of art through the Friends of Art and there are tentative plans for exhibiting them in a gallery on campus when funds are sufficient.

The Friends of Art was begun in 1933 as an organization to aid the University in developing an arts collection.

-reviews =

'Genesis'-Hazy, Sharp Images

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

Mixing experimental techniques with emotional documentaries, "Genesis I" is a fascinating commentary on what student filmmakers see in society.

There is the pathetic loneliness of a homosexual whose world is so different from those around him; there is laughter and sorrow in the faces of a black ghetto; there is the private world of fleeting emotions from pain to rapture.

"GENESIS" fits primarily into the last category — colorful, silent images with the meaning expressed by the producer on the program.

The images are expected to evoke reactions from view-

Beaux-Arts

ers but there are few clues to prompt understanding of the message.

For instance, a rather stark film entitled "Numbers" follows cattle into the slaughterhouse, through the mutilating process and out as steak. The camera then pans to a starving Biafran child — symbol of hunger throughout the world — and the message seems prophetic. There is not enough food to feed our overcrowded world, yet the "haves" continued to eat steak.

A few of the other films can be regarded as

humorous looks at society — "Son of Heatwave," which spoofs college life and its many pleasures; "Opus I," which is a hilarious look at the faulty attempts of student filmmakers.

THE DOCUMENTARIES stand out as the best works. Technically, "7362" and "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" are visually overwhelming. The rest are snatches of potentially interesting ideas but they lack dynamic interretation.

In summary, "Genesis I" offers us a perspective, which if hazy i some places, is brilliantly sharp in others.

"Charly," is a love story; he is social commentary; he is a humanist taking a swipe at scientists void of emotion.

Cliff Robertson is Charly in a production that evokes sympathy, laughter, mild hate, and perhaps tears from the audience. Robertson acts well as the moron turned near-genius.

AS A Hollywood portrayal – though real enough – he was able to draw sympathy from the audience for the story's moral. Yet he is almost too beautiful to be a retardate.

Charly even discovers love – the producer's super-color and image-blocks on the screen make this the most romantic part of the film.

Charly wins and then loses with the temporary surgical success. The movie is effective in painting a sterile, off-gray picture of the "Brave, new world."

Ballet Arrives in KC

A two-night performance of "Swan Lake" by the American Ballet Theatre in Kansas City will bring ballet within driving distance of K-Staters.

The theatre, on tour after an acclaimed New York season, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Municipal Music Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, the 150-member troupe has been designated the official ballet company of the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times critic, describes the performance as "without any exception, the finest production of 'Swan Lake' in the world."

Tickets for the production are available by mail from Ruth Seufert Celebrity Attractions, 1403 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo. at \$4 to \$7 per seat.

Possibilities Named for Artist Series

Marcel Marceau, The Denver Symphony, James Dick — these artists are among those under consideration now by the Manhattan Artist Series committee for next year's season.

Due to the uncertain completion date of the new auditorium where performances will be scheduled, artists and prices for season tickets have not been decided. The committee will announce its decision at a later date.

Other artists on the list include the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra; Maria Alba, a Spanish performer; Clann Gael, a group of Celtic singers and dancers; Madrigal, a Romanian chorale.



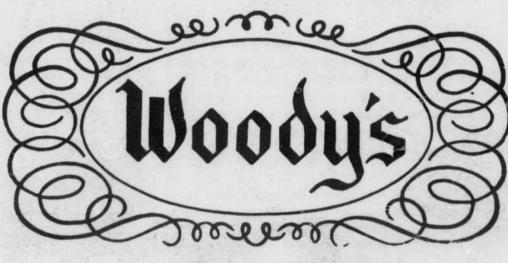




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either. Simply slip into our sport-worthy bush jacket and head out into a summer well-dressed. The workmanship is superior, the fabric tough, the look virile as ever. Get bushed, while the sizes are all still in stock.

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MEN'S SHOP





Intramural Trackmen Swing to Action

Sore muscles, hobbling and a possible crutch case are the forecast for this week and next as intramural tracksters swing into action at 5:15 today in Memorial Stadium.

Intramural Director Don Rose said a recond number of entrants seeking individual honors and to assault the IM department's "not

Permits Required For Park Use

Park permits for Tuttle Creek are necessary for use of the park starting April 19, Stanley Curtis, park manager, said.

Permits, which are usable in all state parks in Kansas, are now on sale at the 'Cats Pause, park office at the lake, concession areas of the lake and at the County Clerk's office.

Annual permits, which expire Dec. 31, cost \$5, and enable unlimited usage throughout the park. The second car in a family gets an annual permit for \$1. Daily permits, available from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., are \$1.

Permits are required in the River Pond, Spillway, Fancy Creek and East Randolph areas.

Curtis said consumption of intoxicating liquors and beer on the beaches is prohibited. However, beer may be brought into the park area as long as it doesn't contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

records is expected.

SOME TOP marks that this

FIELD EVENTS Wednesday

5:15 Fraternity high jump Fraternity shot-put Dormitory softball throw Independent long jump TRACK EVENTS

5:15 120-yard low hurdles preliminaries (top 14 times to semi-finals)

5:45 880-yard run preliminaries (top

12 times to finals) 6:15 100-yard dash preliminaries (top

16 times to semi-finals) 6:45 880-yard relay preliminaries (top 6 times)

> **FIELD EVENTS** Monday

5:15 Fraternity long jump Dormitory high jump Dormitory shot-put Independent softball throw TRACK EVENTS

5:15 120-yard low hurdles (semifinals) 5:45 440-yard run preliminaries (top 9 times)

6:15 100-yard dash (semi-finals) 6:45 440-yard relay preliminaries (top

FIELD EVENTS Wednesday, May 7 5:15 Fraternity softball throw Independent high jump Independent shot-put Dormitory long jump TRACK EVENTS

5:15 120-yard low hurdles (7 places) 5:30 880-yard run (12 places) 5:45 880-yard relay (6 places) 6:00 100-yard dash (8 places) 6:15 440-yard run (9 places) 6:30 440-yard relay (6 places)

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN

and wholesom brown and our skin. you're Sound Sell

PALACE DRUG Walgreen AGENCY

704 N. Manhattan in Aggieville

too shabby" list of all-time year's crop of sunshine tracksters will shoot for include: 100-yard dash - 9.85 by Nick Gieber of PEM in 1968; 880-yard run -1:57.8 last year by trackster Larry Rink and high jump - 6-foot-3 in 1963 by ex-basketball star Roy

Two ancient marks again will

attempt to withstand the test of time - Bob Tolle's record in the 440-yard dash of 50.2 second set in 1938 and the Wesley Foundation's 440-yard relay mark of 44.5 established in 1937 by the foursome of F. Salzeman, F. Thompson, F. R. Thompson and R. Johnson.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Cultural Affairs Quiz Bowl Public Relations Human Relations

1969-70 SGA Committee Selections May 6 and 12

SEE EUROPE and HOLYLAND leave Kansas City July 31

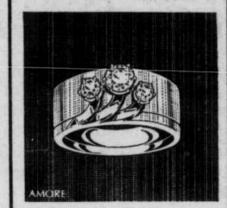
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New PE Facilities Proposal Involves Ahearn 'Basement'

By JOHN FRASER

K-State's problem of providing increased physical education facilities may be answered with a plan to dig out the floor of Ahearn Field House.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach, said the plan would involve digging out the present dirt floor of the Field House to the foundation base level of 40 feet.

A PHYSICAL education gymnaisum and facilities would be placed in the new "basement" level and a concrete floor would cover the basement level where the present dirt floor level now is, Dodds said.

Killebrew's Slam Sinks Royals 9-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew hit the eighth grand slam homer of his career in the third inning Tuesday to power Minnesota to its fourth straight victory, 9-1, over the Kansas City Royals, and give Twins' rookie Dick Woodson his first major league victory.

Killebrew's homer, his 401st lifetime blast, came off Royals' starter and loser Roger Nelson with none out in the third after Ted Uhlaender and Rod Carew had singled and Tony Oliva was hit by a pitch.

Woodson, a 6-foot-5 right-hander who was making his second start, was touched for nine hits while walking two and striking out five.

BOB OLIVER accounted for the Royals' only run when he hit his first major league homer in the second inning.

The Twins scored an unearned run in the fourth when Lou Piniella dropped Carew's long fly, allowing Uhlaender to score from first and then chased Nelson, now 1-2, with two additional runs in the sixth.

JohRoseboro, who had four straight hits, opened the sixth with a single. One out later Uhlaender, Carew and Oliva drilled consecutive singles, the latter two driving in runs.

The Twins added two more in the seventh off reliever Steve Jones on two errors, a pair of walks, a single by Roseboro and a wild pitch. Collegian Sports

"There would be real advantages to this type of plan," Dodds said.

"One of the most important factors to be considered is that of centrally locating the physical education facilities."

with the addition of the new swimming pool at the southwest end of the Field House there would be more or less an athletic complex located in one tight area.

"It also would help our track program," he added. "We could place a tartan track over the concrete floor and have track workouts in the Field House with preparation."

Dodds explained that a tartan surface virtually is indestructible and could be used as a track surface and a basketball floor, at a cost of approximately \$90,000.

HE SAID there could be some definite drawbacks to the proposal.

"There is a possibility of underground water at the base foundation level," Dodds said. "We'd have to drill down and check this out before we could make any definite plans."

But, Dodds is optimistic about

ACCORDING to Mickey

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Springtime

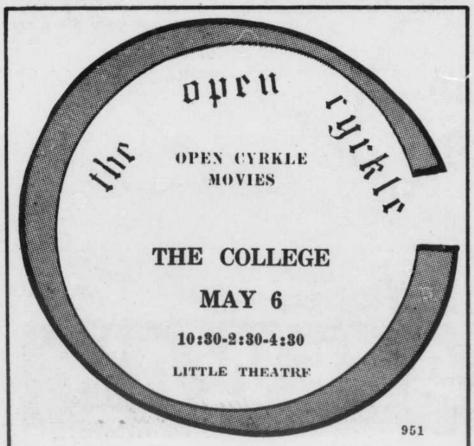
is

Putt-Putt Time

Play Today

or

Tonight



Evans, head of the K-State physical education department, no formal plans have been drawn for the proposal. No plans to replace facilities lost in the December Nichols Gymnasium fire have been announced.

Evans said there are many drawbacks to the plan and only time will indicate whether the proposal is possible.



K-Purrs—

official campus hostess

Pick up applications in Activities Center

Due May 2

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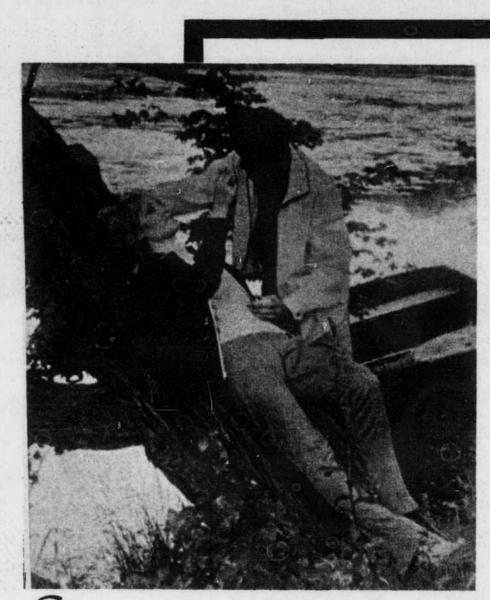
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From \$89.50

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PR 8-3190

Collegian Classifieds

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Chrome rims, four 15" Astro Super Reverse Rims, call JE 9-6587. 133-135

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. Dunlop K-70's, Bell magnum, 1,600 mi. Best offer. See at B-3 Jardine. 131-135

1963 Honda 305 Dream. Make an offer. See at 1947 College Hts. Rd. Apt. 3A after 5:30.

1967 Sukzi 250 Scrambler in good condition. 1700 miles. \$400 or best offer. See at lot 106 BVTC after 5 p.m. 134-136

12. The dill

14. Franchot

time for it

first word

forth young

fiddler
30. Reverse a
female swan
33. Tahitian god
34. Corrosive
35. Topsy's
friend
36. Hebrew

tribe 37. Electrical

units

43 44

18. Brings

19. Crawl

21. To taunt 24. Madrid

cheer 25. Put caps on feet

CROSSWORD -

HORIZONTAL 41. Social group

fire

57. Observe

(var.)

VERTICAL 1. Fan-own-

er's vitle

10, Noun suffix

11. Lively

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SCOW AND SCAN
CASH BEE TIONE
ATLII OFF ENTO
ROOTER AVES
ENTOMOLOGY
BRAND MEW LAE
LEVS FED HELA
ONE BIG ORDER
CONSONANCE

GUGIL HAMBUC ANEL CAU DUNE GERE ADE BAND

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

45

55

58

52 53

CAR ESSE

58. Ovum

1959 Chevy Bel-Air. 4-door, 283, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5546. 134-138

Corvette—1965 convertible. Both tops. White/blue interior. 327, 4-speed, wide ovals, mags. 6-7623.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Runs great, excellent condition, blue paint, luggage rack. \$500. Call Gary JE 9-7439.

Gibson hollow body electric guitar
\$225. Vox Essex bass amp—\$200.
Bass \$50. 2 amps—\$50 and \$75. Call
134-136

Western suede jacket. Women's size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call LaDonna Ext. 6937 from 1-5 or 6-4325 after 6:00. 133-136

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1963 VW, sunroof, black, great gas mileage. Clean and in excellent condition, \$700.00. Phone Jay Osborne after 5 p.m. at JE 9-2376. 133-135

1966 Corvair Monza. 2-door, four speed, maroon with black interior, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$995.00, call 6-9691. 133-137

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient.

Like new. 1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 131-135

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43'; 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer; 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718. 132-136

1960 Great Lakes, 10 x 45, many extras, washer, air conditioning, carpet. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 9-6108.

1966 Champion mobile home, 40' x 10', carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished. 218 N. Campus Crt., phone 9-7133.

> 31. Mother of mankind

32. Dance

class
38. Indolent
40. High home
42. — Joey

47 48 49

56

59

1964 Volkswagen sedan. Needs a paint job, but otherwise in good condition. \$650. Phone 539-7190.

1959 Chevy, 2 Dr. hardtop, 283 automatic, white with blue interior, slot chrome mags, new tires, good condition. PR 8-5914. 135-137

1967 Honda Super 90 excellent condition. Luggage rack. \$250. JE 9-7360.

1962 Ford Conv. 390, auto. P.S.P.B. good condition \$435. Ron 418 Hay-maker JE 9-2221. 135-137

1966 Chevy Impala 2 dr. H.T., 327, 4-speed. Has a few goodies. 238-4268 after 5. 135-137

1961 four door Chrysler sedan. Good condition, air conditioned. Power steering. Standard transmission. PR 8-3331 9 a.m. to noon, 5 p.m. to 7.

Army officer's dress blues, lightweight greens—39R, 32-33 waist. New style dress overcoat—36R. Call Carolyn Barnes, 532-6937 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or Junction City 238-2311 after 5 p.m. 133-135

FOR RENT

Men students. Live at Parsons Hall 1969-70. Have independence of dorm life with none of the disadvantages. Call 9-8725 or 1334 Fremont. 131-136

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

Sunset renting for summer semester. Air conditioned. Also boy wants roommate for summer. Call JE 9-5051. Apt. 10, 1024 Sunset. 133-137

ATTENTIONS



PAT McELHANY FOLK SINGER

Personal Material 7:30-12:00

NOTICES

Van Zile Coffeehouse—do your own phenomenon. 9:00 p.m. Friday. 135-137

May Day! May Day! Help! The war goes on! People continue to die. Express your concern. Write in. Student Union, May 1. All day. May Day!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOUND

Girls' class ring, red stone, 1967, Eunice High School. Inquire at Vet Med Library. Must be able to identify initials inside ring. 135

LOST

Girls' gold I.D. bracelet between Justin and Kedzie Monday morning. Donna engraved on front, Paul on back. Sentimental value. Donna 203 Ford, Reward.

WANTED

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition.

FREE

Beautiful Black male puppy. 6 weeks old. Needs a master or mistress with lots of love and space. Days call 532-6826 ask for Celia. After 6 p.m. 9-6022.

SUBLEASE

Subleasing apartment for whole summer or just summer school. One bedroom, furnished, one block from campus on Laramie. Call 9-5818. 134-138

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party. Day or night reservations are available. Call 6-9954.

HELP WANTED

Right-handed male students needed for experiments in psychology. Must be willing to work at least 2 successive days, about 30-45 minutes per day, at \$2 per day. Earn up to \$8. See Miss Corke, 214 Anderson, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. 134-136

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Full mornings. Farm experience necessary. PR 8-5155. 135-137

Summer employment. Room and board free. \$1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire surmer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

Part-time outdoor work at Ft. Riley for next ten-days, starting immediately. Above average wages. Kansas State Employment Service. PR 6-8884.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manuai, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931.

FREE OUTDOOR DANCE

Featuring

THE LIGHT EXTENSION

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

From 6:30 to 8:30

in the Parking Lot. Behind Betton's Family Music.

Also Introducing the Latest Sunn & Kustom Amplifiers.

BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

117 N. Third

Manhattan

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Prices Good through Saturday

Doebele's IGA

517 N. 3rd Street

Professor Hired for War and Peace History Chair

Edward Coffman, associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will join K-State history department as the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of War and Peace next fall.

Eisenhower gave the K-State history department permission to name the position after him when years ago, Robin Higham, professor of history, said.

SPECIALIZING in World War I history, Coffman is the author of "The Hilt of the Sword: The Career of Peyton C. March." He

was a officer in the United States Army from 1951 to 53.

He will be at K-State for a year as a visiting professor. "Eventually, we hope to find someone to permanently fill the chair," Higham said.

Coffman will teach The History of American Military the idea was originated several Affairs, a course covering the development of the three services in the United States with the emphasis upon their institutional character, the evolution of materials, the relationship of war experience to the long periods of

peace time development and the general patterns of American history and society. He also will conduct a Seminar in Military History for graduate students.

ANOTHER military course, The History of Military Thought, will also be offered next fall. It will deal with the development of military thinking from Machiavelli to Herman Kahn.

"Our military courses are not emphasizing the battles of history," Higham said. "Rather, we are dealing with the normal situation of peace and the general problems and decisions made during peace time that affect the times of war," Higham explained.

"We consider war as the drastic way of discovering the results of what the military accomplished during peace. Our emphasis is on

diplomacy and strategy," he added.

Student subscriptions are available in the ROTC offices and editoral office, Eisenhower 314, for \$3.50 a year.

Goodnow Residents Gather

Past residents of Goodnow since it has become a women's dorm - will be invited to participate in the reunion at 5 p.m. Friday.

HERE'S THE TIRE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR...

2nd Tire

SOUDING.

A picnic supper will be served on the lawn at Goodnow. Followed by games and recognition of special residents. Guests should R.S.V.P., Millie Schroeder, hall president, said.

BRAKE & FRONT-END SERVICE

Here's what we do to put your car back in safe driving condition

- Align front end
- Balance both front wheels
- Adjust brakes
- Repack front wheel bearings

FOR ONLY

MOST AMERICAN CARS

Parts extra, if needed **GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE**

Choice of 3 grades of fine

quality Firestone lining ...

GOOD

Guaranteed 1 Year or 10,000 miles

BEST

Guaranteed 3 Years or 30,000 miles

Guaranteed 2 Years or 20,000 miles

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments pro-rated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

Price includes installation . . . Fords, Chevys, Dodges, Plymouths, & American compacts. Others slightly higher. (Disc brakes excluded.)

COMPLETE SET OFFER



Machine

washable

Famous Brand SHOCK ABSORBERS

Plus Installation

See your Firestone high performance tire specialist for this sensational deal on "America's most-asked-for-by-name" tire!

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signed and

constructed

performance

highways

cars and super

for today's high

when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price 11 44 AND SAVE Tubeless Whitewall (per tire) tot Tire 2nd Tire lat Tire \$28.00 \$14.00 \$31.75 \$15.87 11.79 29.75 14.87 33.75 16.87 6.95-14 1 96 7 35-14 30.75 15.37 35.00 2 07 17.50 7 75 14 7 75 15 32.50 16.25 37.25 2 20 2 21 18.62 8 25-14 8 25-15 35.75 17.87 40.75 2 36 2 46 20.37 8 55 14 8 55 15 39.25 44.75 2 57 2 63 19.62 22.37 8.85-14 8.85-15 43.75 21.87 49.75 24.87 2.86 9.00-15 45.25 51.50 2.83 22.62 25.75 All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade in tires off your car. If we should run out of your size, a "rain check" will be issued to assure delivery at these prices



300 Poyntz - Phone 8--3561

NEW HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

High Performance Tire Center

BLUE HILLS CONOCO 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7271

BRENNAN SKELLY 1101 MORO JE 9-9714

DAWSON CONOCO 1030 POYNTZ PR 6-9961

Lightweight GOLF JACKETS for Men or Women! 100% Nylon. 06-10-002-3 · Latest continental collar style Sorry! Limit

customer at

this price!

Additional jackets *4.95 each

66612

KANS.

Experienced Agree—'He' Haunts Purple Masque

By SU BACON

Some will tell you he's a poltergeist who's just having fun.

Others argue that he's two transient spirits, one of a young girl and one of an older man.

AND STILL others wonder if he isn't the ghost of a football player who, as legend has it, died in East Stadium after a game.

But the drama students are divided only in their theories about the ghost. Those who have had experiences with him agree - he haunts the Purple

"He walks up and down this hall," Hal Knowles, shop foreman of the Purple Masque, will tell you. "He does most of his walking from midnight on."

"UPSTAIRS YOU can hear a door creaking sometimes before he begins his walk."

"One night I heard him coming down the hall again," Hal said. "I quietly stepped to the doorway and waited. When I thought he was right next to the door, I threw open the

"The footsteps stopped. No one was there."

SEEN? NEVER, but sometimes the ghost is felt as well as heard.

"Another time I was crawling

through the tunnel where we store props. I had the weird sensation that somebody was in the tunnel besides me," Hal said.

"When I turned to pick up a flat, something touched me on the shoulder. It felt like a hand.

"I TURNED around and no one was there."

Not all drama students are confirmed believers, but even skeptics have stories to tell.

"No, I'm not a believer," Carl Hinrichs, assistant speech professor, says, "but . . . "

"ONE TIME when I first came to K-State, I was painting a backdrop when I heard noise in the next room. I went into the room and found a bucket of paint turned upside down

"There was nobody there."

Pranks like this are typical of the

"ONE NIGHT two of us went over to the theatre about midnight to await the ghost," Kirk Lovell, ENG Jr. tells. "We were lying on the floor waiting in the dark when he picked up a music stand and threw it on top of us. We turned on our flashlights but . . .

"Nobody was there."

And then there was the time that a (Continued on Page 3.)

Nansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 1, 1969

Sihanouk Rejects Nixon

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state, did a turnabout Wednesday and said he was temporarily rejecting President Nixon's moves toward re-establishing diplomatic New York Times and the relations between the United Stated and Cambodia.

Sihanouk said at a news conference there were "reservations" in the U.S. position, referring to an April 17 statement from the Nixon Administration which said the United States recognized

Cambodia's sovereignty "within its present frontiers."

The Cambodian leader, in reversing himself Wednesday, said the "reservations" were reported by U.S. newspapers including the Washington Post which quoted officials of the U.S. State Department.

"IF WE accepted such a declaration, the United States could draw our frontiers wherever they wished, according to the desire of their Allies," Sihanouk said Wednesday.

Sihanouk had announced on April 17 that he was satisfied with the American position and was proceeding with steps to restore Phnom Penh-Washington ties.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said Wednesday the statement of April 17 "stands and speaks for itself."

THE "reservations" mentioned by Sihanouk Wednesday may have referred to American efforts to stay out of the thorny issue of frontier squabbles between the nations of Southeast Asia.

ROTC Debated

The validity of military training on campus was argued Wednesday night in a panel debate sponsored by University

Arguing in favor of the proposition, "ROTC Should be Abolished," were Steve Golin, assistant professor of history, and Bob Foster, PHY Sr. Defending the ROTC program were John Spangler, assistant professor of physics, and Chuck Jasper, ASI Sr, Army cadet brigade commander.

JASPER SAID there were problems with the ROTC program, but argued, "If we say this whole thing of war will go away if we do away with the military, we are being idealistic and a bit foolish, but (if you are) attacking ROTC because of academic credit, I agree it needs revision."

The academic structure as a whole was attacked by Golin. "The most obscene thing about ROTC," Golin said, "is that it doesn't even pretend to promote individual thinking. What goes on in ROTC goes on in most classes, even mine. We don't teach people to think. Maybe ROTC is just more honest about it," Golin said.

Golin tied the issue in with the dismissal of a student here recently. "Andy Rollins wasn't kicked out for academic reasons. Andy was kicked out because he was a revolutionary. It was groovy to have him here - it provided for dialogue." Golin said the Army exists to put down revolution.

SPANGLER, WHO argued against the proposition, brought in the concept of a citizen army. "It is self-evident that, in the state the world is in today, the U.S. cannot do without military forces," Spangler said.

"ROTC has proved to be the most effective way of getting reasonably well-educated young men into the military."

FOSTER, WHO went through both the basic and advanced ROTC program before he dropped out, said he was disillusioned about the purpose of the program.

"It is basically a military recruiting organization posing as an academic program where you get academic credit for shining shoes and cutting your hair," Foster said.

Docking Signs Lending Bill

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking late Wednesday signed last-minute amendments to the so-called "truth-in-lending" law and the state mandatory meat inspection act.

The governor said he still was not satisfied with changes in the "truth-in-lending" law, and he would ask the 1970 Legislature to work it over again.

The 1969 legislature made last minute amendments to both measures April 26, the last day of the session.

THE CHANGES in the meat inspection measure were minor, but the amendments to the "truth-in-lending" measure came after a critical opinion by Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell.

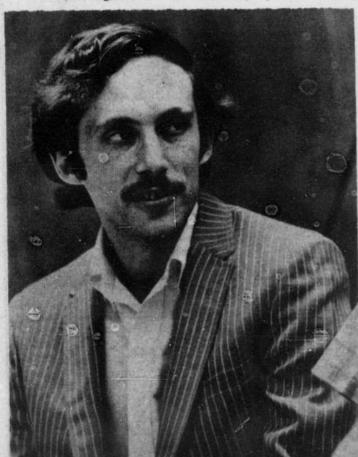
The legislature had already passed the

"truth-in-lending" bill when Frizzell issued an opinion, requested by Docking, stating the enforcement provisions of the bill were too

Docking said in a prepared statement Wednesday that the legislature had adopted some of Frizzell's recommendations, "but the law still is not adequate in providing protection to the consumer."

THE PURPOSE of the measure is to bring the state into conformity with federal standards in "truth-in-lending," requiring the disclosure of true interest rates for consumers.

The Kansas measure, however, also includes increased interest rates on some small







-photo by John LaShelle

STEVE GOLIN, left, and Chuck Jasper, right, debate the question of abolishing ROTC at K-State.



Jimmy Breslin

Breslin Presentation Slated Friday Night

There are writers and there are reporters, but none quite compare to Jimmy Breslin.

Breslin, ex-syndicated columnist turned "serious writer" and now political candidate, will be on campus Friday night for the Student Publications banquet. He will lend a touch of comic comment to the awards dinner honoring Ralph Lashbrook, retiring head of the technical journalism department.

BRESLIN rejected the field of journalism after establishing himself firmly with the New York Herald-Tribune, ABC-TV, and a syndicated column in five newspapers. His explanation for this was "I've been working too freakin' hard. I want to escalate my standard of living."

A candidate for president of the city council in New York and running mate of Norman Mailer, Breslin has caused experienced New York politicians to shake their heads.

The Mailer-Breslin platform

calls for the establishment of the city of New York as the fifty-first state with a sort of loose federalism to govern it. This return to the classic Greek city-state would involve a maximum emphasis on home rule by neighborhoods which would permit black neighborhoods to decide whether they want to be part of the city-state or to run their own affairs within it.

ANOTHER plank of their platform would declare a "Sweet Sunday" once a month when the city would just stop. No planes would fly in or out, subways and busses would halt, all industry would be closed and no traffic would crowd the streets. This break would supposedly give New Yorkers a chance to see what happens when everything stops.

This bold New York Irishman "writes as if he's talking out of the side of his mouth . . . with a touch of Runyon, a touch of Hemingway and a touch of the poet in all he writes."

This Coupon is Good for \$1.00 Per Hour Discount on a Suzuki Until May 31



Special Week Day Rates

AGGIEVILLE MOTORCYLE RENTALS

1t2h and Laramie

JE 9-9704

In Kansas City

Two Girls Knifed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two young women were found stabbed to death Wednesday with a "stiletto-type" weapon which the killer apparently took with him after pausing to wash the blood off his hands before leaving their apartment in a fashionable section of town.

Barbara Coughlin, 21, was found sprawled in a hallway near the bathroom. She was dressed in slacks and a midriff top.

There was a stab wound in her right rib cage and her left arm had been slashed many times, possibly as she raised it to ward off the killer's blows.

A BLOODY towel had been dropped on her face by the killer, apparently as he stepped out of the bathroom after washing, police said.

Mary Ann Adler, 20, who was to have been married in a month, was found at the foot of her bed, dressed in shortie pajamas. She had been stabbed in the lower chest and her arm bore a bloody hand print.

"Maybe he lifted her arm to see if she was dead," one officer said to explain the hand print.

HER ENGAGEMENT ring was still on her finger and neither girl's purse had been disturbed.

Both young women were secretaries, Miss Adler for the Lackland Engineering Co., and

Miss Coughlin for the General Electric Credit Union.

Police said apparently neither victim had been sexually attacked.

THE BODIES were found by Miss Adler's fiance, James Denham, 23, when he arrived to take the two women to their jobs. He said the door to the duplex apartment was ajar. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

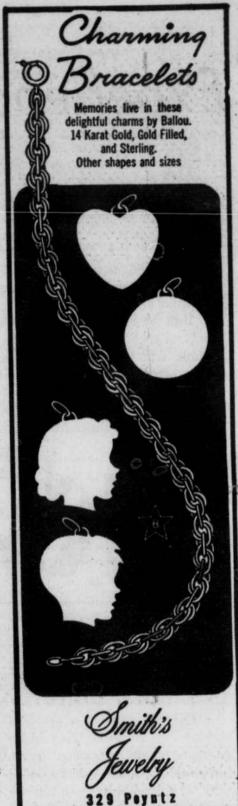
Sheepskin Ritual Required in '69

Seniors graduating in June must go through graduation ceremonies in order to receive their degrees, Don Foster, director of records, said.

In order to be exempt from graduation ceremonies, a student must submit a letter to the academic dean of the college from which he is graduating, explaining why he is unable to attend. He will be granted exemption upon the approval of the dean.

Military obligations and future employment are two predominant bases for being excused.

More exceptions are granted to graduate students who already have completed adacemic requirements and are employed some distance from K-State.







New from ADLER

- Acrilan® acrylic dress sock for men is guaranteed for one full year's normal wear. Refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.
- It's the extra nylon reinforcement above the heel that does the job.
- And at \$1.50 too!

DEALER'S CHOICE by ADEER

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD



OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Ghost's Prime Time—after 12

(Continued from Page 1.)

little girl's disembodied voice addressed one of the drama students.

AND THE time that Russell Ballou, PHL Sr, was working on tapes about 3 a.m. and dozed off, only to be awakened by a "god-awful racket." He found a fire extinguisher going off on the floor. The kind of extinguisher that the user must squeeze to make it work. But it went off that night without any visible hand squeezing it.

"Yes, he walks up and down this hall," Kirk said. "You can hear his footsteps late at night. In fact, probably the best way for you to find out about him is to come over here yourself between midnight and 3 a.m. and wait

So, shortly before the stroke of midnight, one nervous reporter and one skeptical companion arrived at the empty theatre to wait for the ghost to make his presence known.

AND THEY waited. And they

waited. And they waited. And at 3:05 one disappointed reporter and one smug companion (I-told-you-so) left the Purple Masque.

But one cannot discredit years of legend in one night.

So, the next night one doubtful reporter and one curious companion gave the ghost one more chance.

"C'MON, LET'S go. Nothing's going to happen, it's already 1:30 and . . . " and then, faintly at first, footsteps started in the

Bam . . . bam . . . bam . . . and they continued down the hall, growing louder with each step.

"Let's get the hell outta here!" BUT THEN the footsteps fell right outside the hallway behind the Purple Masque. And they were loud. Bam . . . bam . . . bam

And suddenly the whole building was enveloped in noise. Windows were rattling, walls were shaking, floors were creaking and the noise was deafening.

If you didn't believe in ghosts, you would have thought 15 people with baseball bats were banging against every wall, every floor, every piece of furniture, every pipe . . .

Every pipe . . . every pipe!

To the physical plant at 2 a.m. Listen, you aren't going to believe this, but we're working on this ghost story. And we'd like to

know about the water pipes in the Purple Masque.

"Well, that building is the last one to get any steam," the physical plant worker explained. "So, by the time it gets there, the steam is already starting to condense back into water.

"Since the building is old and airy, the sudden temperature change speeds this condensation and gradually all the pressure builds up at one end of the pipe and begins pushing.

"And it is pushed on through hallway above the Purple Masque. with full force and every time it hits a joint it bangs (bam . . . bam . . . bam . . .) in succession. We call this 'water knocks'. Because the pipes are so near the wooden floor, the floor creaks and in a building that old the noise can reach tremendous proportions."

> "But we were just there last night and this didn't happen. Would it necessarily happen at the same time every night?"

> "No, not at all," he explained. "It just depends on temperature changes at night which cause the pipes to go bam, bam, bam."

The patter of little feet, the sound of a door that is opened and voices soft and sweet. The patter and sound may be accountable. But the mystery of disembodied voices, the fire extinguisher and the overturned paint remain secrets known only to the Purple Masque.

Campus Bulletin

CLOTHING AND Textiles Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers. There also will be a guest speaker from Loose's Fabrics.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a cosmetic demonstration.

K-STATE PLAYERS will elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

UNIVERSITY Orientation Council applications for summer enrollment group leaders must be turned in by 12 noon Friday, Holtz 101.

CHAMBER SYMPHONY will present a program at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

UFM DISCUSSION and planning on co-op housing for next year will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Zile music room.

COLLEGE Republicans board members and officers, old and new, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center basement to elect officers.

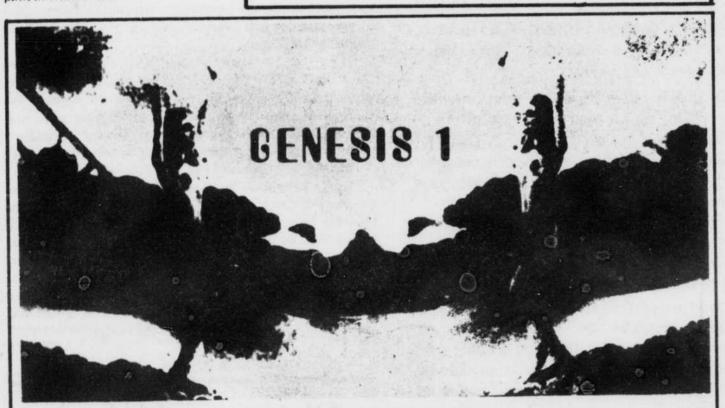
SOUTH ASIA colloquium by Mrs. Suzanne Rudolph, on "Gandhi and his Followers: The New Courage" at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

A MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION

French Crystal by Lalique



Campbell's PR 8-3882



Student-produced films that are really something to see

Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Little Theatre Students \$1.00 General \$1.50 Tickets at Cats' Pause

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NEXT ATTRACTION INGMAR BERGMAN'S "SHAME"



IFC also granted fraternities the right to set

LAST SEPTEMBER, pledges were defended

Rush week was abolished in December. The

Some fraternity critics see abolition of

up visiting hours within the houses, a move

which would permit coeds to visit men's rooms.

A similar practice is already in effect in several

against harassment by fraternity actives, and

scholarship achievement, social maturation and

brotherhood were praised as bases for a pledge

eventual effects of the decision cannot be

determined, but member fraternities settled the

issue on the basis that fall rush was too costly.

traditional events such as rush week and Greek

Week as a weakening of the system. If not a

weakening, the changes at least draw the greek

system away from the secretive isolating factors

that alienate non-greeks from the closed system.

commendable for IFC.

invitations have been issued?

situation on campus."

in regard to human relations.

almost upon us. - connie langland.

pledging him.

BUT THE YEAR was not entirely

Reports from board meeting indicated that the problem facing fraternities involves

The vice president for student affairs

Black students should be invited to speak to

AND THE COUNCIL sidestepped the

understanding the black man as a prerequisite to

recommended a reading program for each house

– has a single such program been implemented?

the houses, it was suggested. How many

problem when it adopted this resolution in

November: "Submission of written reports by

the individual fraternities will not necessarily

contribute to improving the human relations

statement expressing resentment of a

requirement to submit reports of any programs

black-white relations on campus mars an otherwise good record for IFC this school year.

The resolution neatly covered an earlier

The lack of participation in the building of

"Fraternity emancipation" as it applies to outdated, in loco parentis behavior codes, is

Editorial Views

IFC Shedding Old Codes

residence halls.

program.

The newly approved guidelines allowing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property is commendable.

Magic Carpet Ride

The guideline states: "It is the responsibility of each chapter to adopt rules governing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the chapter's property."

Approval must come from the Council on Student Affairs before liquor consumption becomes legal.

FRATERNITY men — if final approval is granted — will decide for themselves when and where they can drink, and — for a few houses at least — the ruling legalizes what has been actual practice for years.

The liquor ruling is one of several significant decisions passed by Interfraternity Council (IFC) this year.

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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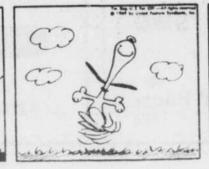
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THIS IS MY
"FIRST DAY OF MAY" DANCE

"THIS IS MY
"FIRST DAY OF FALL"
DANCE, WHICH DIFFERS ALSO
ONLY SLIGHTLY FROM MY "FIRST
DAY OF SPRING" DANCE ...





Black Coed Responds

- photo by John LaShelle

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Saadat Syal.

In reading his letter I recognized the situation of myself and other black students on this campus. I have also found Kansans who make me realize that I am a foreigner or that I am different. There are some who don't, but this is a sad minority.

I too have been ignored in the past and would be now, if a few "black radicals" had not spoken their mind, upsetting the complacent majority. Being black, I have had incidents involving the majority that have beed degrading and humiliating. There are some blacks on this campus who have experienced the same animosities and there are some who will deny this.

The point is that black students on this campus, in Kansas and in the United States are being treated like foreign students though our people have lived in the United States more than 400 years and are called citizens of the United States.

The foreign students from other countries are very lucky, they can finish their education and never return to the U.S. But I, as a black woman in America, will live here because my family and those I love have had to make our homes here. Saadat Syal, I can understand fully, how you must feel, because I am also a foreigner.

Jacquelyn Lewis, ART Jr

CRAPE Pleas for Books

Editor:

We of the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc., would like to reply to Rachel Scott's letter concerning the upcoming referendum asking for a \$1 increase, for one semester only, in fees to be spent on books for the library.

Is it, we ask, really a dangerous precedent that we show our concern for academic progress? The fact that we are already giving \$4.25 a semester to support the football stadium (to be used four times next year) and that student fees are soon to be used for building projects indicates that the precedent has already been set — although not necessarily by the students.

Since it appears that the Legislature has decided not to provide extra money for the library, we feel the students have no choice but to attempt to do the job themselves. We hope that a show of student concern will influence the Legislature to place emphasis in the proper places in the future.

Your vote in this referendum is not intended to protect those guilty of negligence — only your best interests. Please vote yes on May 8. K-State needs you!

Of Men and Words

When people are free to do as they please, they usually imitate each other. — Eric Hoffer.

Life is tragic simply because the earth turns and the sun inexorably rises and sets, and one day, for each of us, the sun will go down for the last, last time. — James Baldwin.

'Sign Divides Races'

Editor:

As I walked into the Union April 23, I saw a sign that read, "Are You a Racist?." My first reaction was to think of the booth as some students trying to solve the race problem, but not knowing how.

What was the purpose of the sign? Impact — it sure had that. As I talked with them, I learned that their purpose was to try to solve society's race problem. Their objective is good, and I compliment them for their efforts, but why have a sign that creates a division between the two races.

Why didn't they have a sign that read something like, "Let's Make a Better Society for All." Maybe this was a misuse of words. If so, there seems to be a lot of words misused concerning the difficulties we have in living with each other in this great nation that is big enough for all.

I feel that many students in trying to bring the races together are actually driving them apart. In solving a problem, there has to be a beginning. This occurred 300 years ago. Today, we are still at the beginning when we should be at the solution. Every time there is a news article or a TV report on civil rights, it is always focused on the beginning.

We cannot change history, but we can shape the future. We must not continue what our forefathers did—dividing people by color. Our future depends on our solving this problem. The solution, thinking of and understanding each other as individuals. Then, someday, with the Lord's help, we can all live on this planet as friends.

Len Harzman, AED Gr

KSMUN - 'Wide Perspective'

Editor:

An Open Letter to the Student Body

K-State University's Student Government Association is sponsoring a model United Nations in the spring, 1970. This KSMUN is a tradition at K-State, held every four years and involving every living group on campus. This, perhaps more than any other single project, involves an escape from nationalism and provides a wide perspective on world politics. More than a political chess game, this model United Nations, through your participation, can be a platform for meeting people and running headlong into new ideas.

Letter to the Editor

Initial steps to insure success of KSMUN will be the selection of a strong Secretariat, or steering committee, this spring. The Secretariat will begin plans immediately. This eight-member committee will be responsible for all areas of KSMUN, from delegation selection to the selection of a keynote speaker to deciding the issues to be discussed.

Applications will be available immediately in the SGA Office, 3rd floor Union, in the Activities Center.

We have both been actively involved in model United Nations conferences in the past. We speak from experience and enthusiasm in urging you to actively participate in the KSMUN — and one of the best ways to do this is to become a member of the Secretariat.

Judy Jones, ML-TJ Jr Bob Rodda, Soc Jr

Every Man a Wildcat

Editor:

I have just finished reading John Simon's article on the problems of international students at K-State.

I am thankful that Simon has his graduate degree in plant pathology. Anybody that believes that being lonely when one is thousands of miles away from home is not normal and needs psychiatric treatment, should have nothing to do with human beings.

The international student on the K-State campus is not asking for any special treatment. He is demanding that he be integrated into the fabric of student life on campus. He has a right to the same privileges and advantages available to others. Today, the international student especially from the Asiatic countries is denied these privileges.

Simon probably realizes this. It hurts. He decides to ship all who disagree with him to the East.

He forgets that an international student is a Wildcat too.

Nariman Karanjia, TJ Sr

Just the Facts, Ma'am

Editor:

I feel that the purpose of a newspaper is to give the news without any trimmings. This not only degrades the high standards of newspaper reporting but gives an inclination of the caliber of reporting. Point in question is the article appearing in last Thursday's Collegian entitled "Water System Actually Cheap." You said, and I quote, "The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is open to suggestions as to "who done it," but their intensive search for the arsonist has ended." Now really, Miss Bastel, who appointed you judge and jury?

What really is pitiful is that directly across the page (p. 5), an article by the accused appears. He praises the Collegian for making the least mistakes in an attempt at accurate reporting.

Miss Bastel, on your reply to this letter, try to be a bit more objective.

Luciano Muniz, MPE Jr

(Editor's note: Joan Bastel's editorial on p. 4 of last Thursday's Collegian was concerned with a new water system at K-State. The statement in question said, in effect, that the KBI's search has produced no arsonist, and the case remains unsolved. No implication of any individual was intended.)



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A side view of a 'walking stick' insect uncovers its tree. The insect often mains unseen by the casual observer by utilizing the device of mimicry. The insect is usually mistaken for a thin twig as its pencil— like body rigidly projects from branches of trees. -photo by John LaShelle

Students Intern for Kansas Senators

Two K-State students will be working in Washington, D.C. this summer as interns for Kansas Republican senators Dole and Pearson.

Diane Gaede, ART Jr, will work for Sen. James Pearson, and Mike Murray, BA Jr, will be working for Sen. Robert Dole.

THE STUDENTS anticipate their duties to consist mainly of office work, errands and special projects.

Both students are interested in politics and are active in the College Republicans (CR) at K-State.

Murray is the Kansas CR State Chairman, board member of the K-State and the Midwest Federation of CR and member of the CR National Committee.

HE BECAME interested in the summer internship program when he worked for Sen. Dole last summer at the state campaign headquarters in Topeka.

Miss Gaede said she first read about the summer intern program in a McCall's magazine. She wrote to Sen. Pearson and applied early in December.

"It took several letters back and forth," Miss Gaede said.

SHE ALSO IS a board member of the CR. She has served as awards chairman, publicity director and member of the resolutions committee to the Midwest College Republican Convention.

Reduced Rate European Trip Short Students

Sixteen students still are needed for the European trip sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee.

Daryl Gatza, committee chairman, said this number is necessary to reduce the airplane fare from \$331 to \$237 per

The price of the ticket includes round-trip jet transportation on Iberia Airlines from New York to Madrid, Spain. Students are free to travel or attend summer school for two months and will return to Kennedy International Airport Aug. 6.

To insure a reserved seat a deposit of \$85 must be paid today at a meeting in the Union at 7 p.m. Deposits also may be paid at the Union Activities Center or Travel Unlimited, 618 Poyntz.



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1970 Kansas State Model United Nations **Steering Committee Interviews May 6**

Applications and Information—SGA Office



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PRIS PASTRICK, ML So, sells "Date with an Angel" ticket to Pat Dickman, BAA Jr. Three tickets will be drawn at the Angel Flight meeting 4:30 p.m. Thursday to determine the winners.

—photo by Jim Richardson

Fraternities Alter Guidelines

By BOB LEHR

Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed three measures Monday to add a "greater degree of responsibility to the individual houses in the future."

Stressing a chapter's responsibility for its decisions, IFC approved guidelines for the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property.

THE COUNCIL on Student Affairs (CSA) must approve the resolution before the consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternities will be allowed, Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, said

Lilly added that no state law was involved in this IFC legislation.

"The attorney general found in the law books that 3.2 beer is not illegal on the university," Lilly said, "and that alcoholic beverages (over 3.2) are illegal only on state-owned property."

FRATERNITIES and sororities have been governed by a 1965 University policy which outlawed alcoholic beverages on campus and in Greek houses.

IFC also approved coed visitation hours for fraternities. Women will be allowed to enter the men's living quarters between the hours of noon and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Coed visitation in living, dining and recreational

rooms would be regulated by each chapter.

The IFC executive board urged "each individual fraternity to establish whatever guidelines are necessary to facilitate an effective program within the framework of this proposal."

THIS RESOLUTION also must be approved by CSA.

The final proposal concerned IFC grade requirements for intiation. The original motion recommended the suspension of all grade requirements. However, this was defeated since the motion did not receive a full two-thirds approval of all fraternities.

IFC did decide to delete the "F" rule from the by-laws. This means that a pledge is no longer required to pass all his subjects in order to be initiated.

"THIS PLACES more responsibility on the individual houses," Randy Stoecker, IFC president, said. "The members now must evaluate their pledges and not depend upon an IFC rule."

"The idea of autonomy is involved here, not just something like coed visitation hours," Clark Balderson, vice president for pledge education, said.

The IFC emphasized the need for autonomy in fraternities: "Only in such fashion can a chapter call itself progressive and mature."

Republican Club Elects Chairman

The College Republican Club (CR) elected a new club chairman and 10 board members April 24.

The new CR chairman is John Lyons, PLS Fr. He will replace the outgoing chairman, Roger Douthett, CS Sr.

The newly elected board members are Edith Beaty, PLS Fr; Pat Bihlmaier, PLS Fr; Larry Boatman, SED Jr; Bruce Burke, EE Jr; Steve Coulson, NE Gr; Diane Gaede, ART Jr; Sue Gump, ENG Jr; Mike Jacobs, PRL So; Mike Murray, BA Jr, and Jim Taylor, HIS Jr.

Nominations were based on leadership and active club participation.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

5-V Venezuelan 4-H

As a 1968 Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Venezuela, Michael Kelley, AED Sr, lived and worked with rural farm families in

"During my stay in Venezuela I had an excellent chance to work and study the 5-V Club program," Kelley said.

THE 5-V PROGRAM is a counterpart of the United States' 4-H Club program. It was started in 1946 to advance the educational, cultural, economic and social life of the rural youth of Venezuela.

The Venezuelan's Club symbol is a large "V" with four smaller "V's" arranged within it. The five Vs stand for valor, vigor, verdad (truth), verguenza (modesty) and Venezuela. "Their counterpart to the 4-H "To Make the Best Better" would be "Constant Conquering," Kelley said.

Most members are 12 to 14 years old, but the range is from 10 to 20 years of age. The size of a club may vary from 10 to 30 members. Their projects generally are in two categories: the boys are offered agricultural projects and the girls' interests are in home economics. There are some mixed 5-V clubs in Venezuela (boys and girls), but the majority are separated. Activities of the clubs include achievement days, educational tours, expositions and rural "Venezuelan Days."

ACCORDING TO Kelley, meetings are conducted similarly to 4-H meetings, opened by their 5-V pledge in the presence of Venezuelan and 5-V flags. The club's colors are green, white and yellow.

The opening is followed by the business meeting, educational movies, members' demonstrations and a period of recreation. The leaders are nearly all professional agents working for the Ministry of Agriculture and Breeding, who have received training in rural youth work.

During his stay in Venezuela, Kelley lived with the family of Jorge Rodriquez, who is coordinator of the Consejo de Bienestar Rural for the State of Portuquesa. The Consejo de Bienstar Rural is an agricultural agency much like the United States' Extension Service which helps farmers with their problems and contributes greatly to the 5-V Club program.



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WARD M. KELLER

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Rowers Prepare for Saturday Regatta

Marietta College, which has dominated the Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta for the past four years by sweeping all four events, will defend only its varsity title at Saturday at Lake Shawnee near Topeka.

Trackmen Invade Mizzou Saturday

COLUMBIA, MO., — If extra motivation is needed K-State's track team should be fair game for Ol' Mizzou Saturday afternoon.

Coach Deloss Dodds' Wildcats twice broke the Tigers' two-mile baton marks (at Texas and Drake) this year and the 'Cats stopped the Bengals' indoors here last winter.

Track warfare begins at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium immediately following the Tigers' final intra-squad football game.

Re-grouping his Tigers for dual meets with K-State and Nebraska ahead of the coference collision at Ames, Coach Tom Botts foresees bristling competition in the sprints, 440, 880, mile, high hurdles and high jump.

K-State clipped Mizzou indoors, 74½ to 69½, with Tiger Mel Gray narrowly beating Charles Collins in the 60. Collins will be joined by Mack Herron in the re-match here against Mizzou's record-holder from Santa Barbara, Calif. Gray won the KU Relays 100 crown in :09.3, and repeated at Drake in :09.4.

"It looks like the field to whip Marietta in the 1969 Mid-America," Don Rose, coach of the K-State's crews and publicity chairman for the Mid-America Association, said.

Rose said there are four challengers to Marietta this year: K-State, St. Thomas College, the University of Minnesota and Grand Valley State of Michigan.

The Wildcats will enter the race undefeated this season, after beating both Minnesota and St. Thomas, and probably will furnish the stiffest competition to Marietta.

WITH MARIETTA not defending its titles in the other races, keen competition could develop.

In the junior varsity race it will be K-State, St. Thomas and Minnesota competing, with the Wildcats slight favorites since they have beaten both of the other crews.

There are four boats in the frosh event, with K-State again the favorite, having defeated two of the other three crews entered, st. I nomas and Minnesota. The fourth crew is from Washburn

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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University, which just started rowing this season.

THE FOURTH event is for lightweight crews and Rose says there are four entries, St. Thomas College, Minnesota, Grand Valley and the University of Purdue. The Boilermakers are favored.

Because of the small field Rose said there will be no Saturday morning heats, as originally planned.

To brighten K-State chances Rose plans to work hard this week with his junior varsity and frosh crews to pick up their pace. He is less optimistic about the chances of the varsity.

"It's going to be difficult to get more speed out of our varsity which whipped a fine St. Thomas crew in St. Paul, Minn., this past weekend."

The Mid-America Regatta is being hosted this year by the Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce with crews from Washburn University and K-State assisting. MAY NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

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K-State's tennis team plays host to the University of Kansas at 2:30 today on the Wildcat tennis courts.

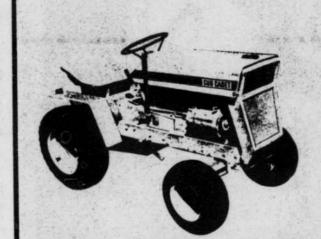
"It should be a good, close match," coach Karl Finney said.

Number one singles player, Randy McGrath will defend a nine match winning streak against KU's Bill DeBaun.

K-State's record is 8-4.

Saturday the 'Cats play host to Oklahoma State – top contender for the Big Eight crown.

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Stickmen Face 'Do-or-Die' Situation

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

When baseball coach Bob Brasher and his team travel to Boulder, Colo., this weekend, they'll probably spend half of their time praying for nice weather.

And, for the 'Cats to have any chance at the 1969 Big Eight

title, there can be no more cancelled contests.

"WE'RE REALLY not hurting in the loss column," Brasher said. "I think the real problem is in the win area."

Brasher's analogy of the Wildcats' role in the conference race seems accurate. Currently, the K-Staters are in fourth place, behind Missouri. The Tigers have lost one more contest than the

'Cats, but have a .583 percentage.
K-State owns a 4-4 league mark,
with series games remaining
against Colorado, Missouri and
conference-leading Oklahoma
State.

The other Big Eight leader, Oklahoma, must play Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri. Both Sooner State clubs have 9-3 loop marks.

TO TERM the conference outcome "unpredictable" might be an understatement. No fewer than four teams have a shot at the title.

"If we can win the rest of the way out, we'll take the title," Brasher said. "But, we can't afford to lose. Two losses will probably knock us out."

The three-game opening series rainout at Nebraska still looms as a nightmare for K-State. A series sweep against the obviously weaker cornhuskers would put the 'Cats in a tight race for Big Eight honors. Coupled with last Saturday's one-game rainout with Iowa State, weather definitely has hurt the K-Staters.

"I FEEL if we could have played those rainouts and won three out of four, we would have



been in real good shape in the win column," Brasher said.

Still, all is not dark for Brasher's club. All-American outfielder Jack Woolsey seems to have recovered from an earlier batting slump. The senior punded six hits in nine trips to the plate during Monday's double-header sweep against Creighton.

The 'Cats won the opener, 12-1, behind the strong pitching of veteran hurler Steve Snyder,

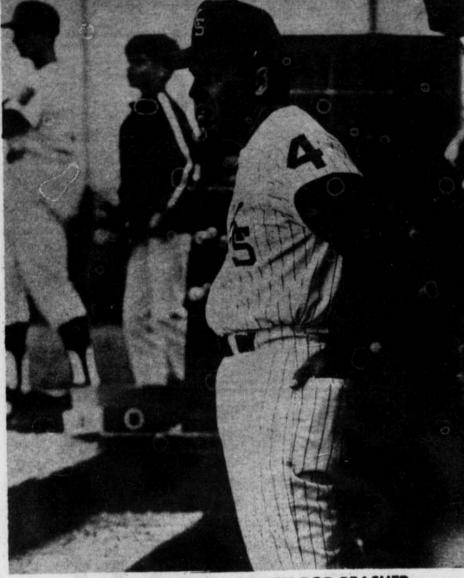
then grabbed the nightcap, 7-2, as Floyd Rudolph started his first game and received brilliant relief help from Nick Horner.

THE TWO victories brought K-State's season record to 14-10 and helped prepare the 'Cats for the weekend journey to Boulder,

"It's tough to win out there," Brasher said. "We all realize the importance of the series and I think the club is ready."

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in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



WILDCAT BASEBALL COACH BOB BRASHER
Still retains league title hopes.

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Integrated Circuits Lab Likes Change

Kansas to offer a course in the manufacture of integrated circuits.

The course, starting next fall, will involve two hours of classwork and three hours on the Solid State Engineering laboratory.

INTEGRATED circuits are circuits." used in farm machinery, automobile ignition systems and children's toys, as well as in missiles and spacecraft.

less expensive and more reliable Kansas. than conventional circuits.

at K-State this year by Michael laboratory. Varian Associates,

K-State will be the first in Lucas, associate professor of electrical engineering, who has done similar work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

> "JUST AS the transistor replaced the vacuum tube, integrated circuits," Lucas said, "are fast replacing conventional

In dollar volume, the integrated circuit industry is close to \$500 million a year. The laboratory at K-State is expected Microscopic in size, they are to help attract some industry to

Many industrial firms have The laboratory was established expressed interest in the

Palo Alto, Calif., has presented a \$9,000 vacuum machine. Western Electric Company has donated several pieces of equipment.

SINCE THERE is a lack of trained personnel in the integrated circuits field, the laboratory should increase the market value of the K-State electrical engineering graduate. Many firms have expressed interest in students who have graduated and have taken such a course, Lucas said.

Students in the class will go through the steps involved in the manufacture of integrated circuits. "It is definitely a practical course," Lucas added.

"Students will build their own circuits."

This course has been added to electrical engineering to update the department. In the near future, Lucas said, those electrical engineering departments that do not expose their students to integrated circuit design and technology will be looked upon as offering obsolete curricula and granting inferior degrees.

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- Free Soft Drinks
- Many Opportunities to win prizes while playing.

Dairymen Judge Cows to Win Cash

Ten K-State students combined their dairy cattle judging skills to win first place in the college team division of the 39th annual "Hoard's Dairyman" judging contest.

Team members who will share the \$50 cash award include Virginia Weir, SED Sr; Ronald Gatz, AH Fr; Thomas Gatz, AH So; Robert Anderson, AG Fr; Steven Turnquist, AH Fr; Charles Sauerwein, AED FR; James

Meetz, AH Fr; Dennis Shurtz, AEC Jr; Richard Heersche, DP Jr, and Frank Pretz, DP Fr.

The students are enrolled in or have taken a class in dairy cattle judging.

A CLIMAX to the meet was the perfect score by Turnquist and Shurtz and by members of other teams. The tie was broken in a contest to rank cattle according to dairy character, general appearance, body capacity and mammary systems.

In this contest Shurtz rated fourth high individual and Turnquist sixth.

Lee Majeskie, graduate research assistant in dairy science and team coach, scored high individual in the senior division in the same contest. Majeskie had a perfect score and will receive a \$50 prize.

EUROPE

Come to Student Union 203 7 p.m., May 1

Last Chance to Pay the Deposit

958

Composer Kubik Conducts Chamber Symphony Today

A program of music written by Gail Kubik, composer-in-residence, will be presented by the Chamber Symphony in an 8:15 p.m. concert tonight.

Kubik will share conducting duties with Luther Leavengood, symphony conductor, during the Chapel Auditorium performance.

WHILE ON commission with the Columbia School of the Air, Kubik wrote "Folk - Song Suite for Orchestra."

An effort to reconcile the expressive demands of a symphony with the exhibitionist demands of the concerto form won Kubik the Pulitzer Prize in 1952. The work was titled "Symphony Concertante for Trumpet, Viola, Piano and

Included in "Diverimento No. 1 for Thirteen Players," are five movements. The mood moves from the carnival-like overture to humoresque, scene change, seascape and recaptures the circus mood in burlesque.

TWO OF THE three works titled "Fables in Song" were written recently and will be performed for the first time by two faculty members, Jean Sloop, soprano, and Margaret Walker, pianist.

Music from the score, "Gerald McBoing-Boing" won an Oscar in 1951 for the best animated cartoon.

A children's story, "Gerald McBoing-Boing," was written for a narrator, percussion soloist and nine instruments. Ralph Titus and Philip Hewett, faculty members, will be featured.

As composer-in-residence, Kubik is composing a work for the dedication of the new auditorium. He also is teaching a course in 20th Century music.

FREE OUTDOOR DANCE

Featuring

THE LIGHT EXTENSION

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969 From 6:30 to 8:30

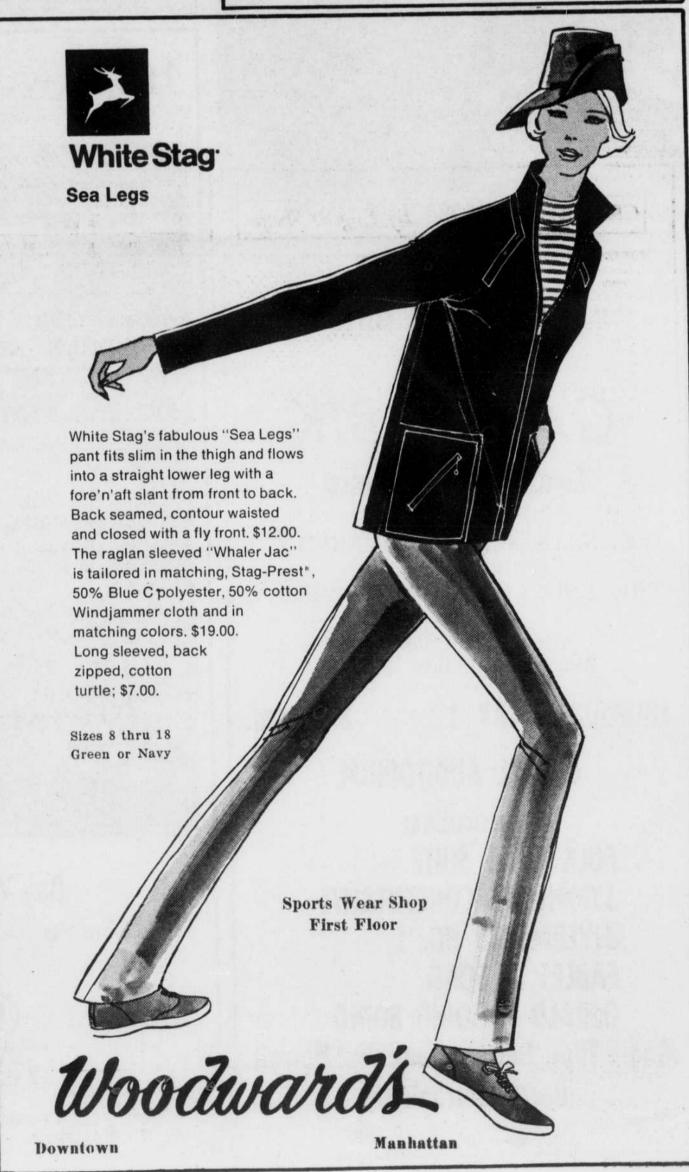
in the Parking Lot. Behind Betton's Family Music.

Also Introducing the Latest Sunn & Kustom Amplifiers.

BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

117 N. Third

Manhattan





Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOAT

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Chrome rims, four 15" Astro Super Reverse Rims, call JE 9-6587. 133-135

1963 Honda 305 Dream. Make an offer. See at 1947 College Hts. Rd. Apt. 3A after 5:30.

1967 Sukzi 250 Scrambler in good condition, 1700 miles. \$400 or best offer. See at lot 106 BVTC after 5 134-136

Honda 305 Dream, excellent condi-tion, many extras, must sell. Call Joe Jordan, Ph JE 9-7434. 136

1959 Volvo PV 550. Must sell. De-pendable, economical, standard 4-

HORIZONTAL 43. Ashes

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36. Beverage

38. Camelot,

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CROSSWORD - - -

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51. Lyric

52. Quote

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49. Mountain

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poem

53. Concludes

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-off

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54. Copper

speed, radio. Call 9-8211 after 5:30 Bass \$50. 2 amps—\$50 and \$75. Call p.m. Ask for Charlie, room 236. 136-138 - 134-136

1961 Chevy Biscayne Std., trans. 6 cyl., excellent engine, priced to sell. Call 532-6774 ask for Johnson, 9-8534 after 5.

1959 2-bedroom mobile home, 10 x 56, coppertone appliances, washer, carpeted living room, central air, partially skirted, with 7 x 5 x 6 aluminum shed, \$2,900, 532-6331 or PR 6-6530 after 6.

1965 GTO, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering, yellow/black vinyl top. 9-2396.

Corvair Monza, 1961. Very excellent condition. New tires and battery. Call Husain after 5, 9-6736.

Selling 2 tickets for Swan Lake on May 2, 1969 in K.C., Mo. Good seats —row 12, center balcony. Call 9-8936. 136-137

1959 Oldsmobile, 4 door, automatic. Power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5277.

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe. White with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417.

1966 Marlette mobile home, two bedrooms, carpet, air-conditioner, washer-dryer, shed. Excellent con-dition. PR 6-9064.

1959 Chevy Bel-Air. 4-door, 283, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5546. 134-138

Corvette—1965 convertible. Both tops. White/blue interior. 327, 4-speed, wide ovals, mags. 6-7623. 134-136

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Runs great, excellent condition, blue paint, luggage rack. \$500. Call Gary JE 9-7439.

1966 Chevy Impala 2 dr. H.T., 327, 4-speed. Has a few goodies. 238-4268 after 5. 135-137

Gibson hollow body electric guitar \$225. Vox Essex bass amp—\$200.

By Eugene Sheffer

6. Roman poet 25. Vessel

11. Exploit

17. Roman

19. Relative

22. Through

bird

27. Strange

28. Born

29. Indian

31. Caress

34. Maps

36. Pro's

37. Install

39. Agrees

40. Peel

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41. Furnace

42. Furnish

43. Yield

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VERTICAL

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pride

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8. Nuts

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

YEARS GROVEL

SANSEPT

EGG

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

TWITEOLE

ACRID EVA

EMPLOYED DUE SNAG

20

22

39

26

43

48

51

54

10. Emerald

2. Fixed

Western suede jacket. Women's size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call LaDonna Ext. 6937 from 1-5 or 6-4325 after 6:00. 133-136

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

Send Them The K-State Collegian

1966 12' x 55' Concord Mobile home, two bedrooms plus study, fully car-peted. Washer. PR 8-5292 after 5:00.

1966 Corvair Monza. 2-door, four speed, maroon with black interior, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$995.00, call 6-9691. 133-137

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and con-venient. 127-tf

'59 Great Lakes mobile home, 10' x 43'; 1 bedroom; study; completely furnished; carpeted; washer; 101 N. Campus Cts., 9-7718.

1960 Great Lakes, 10 x 45, many extras, washer, air conditioning, carpet. Located 120 N. Campus Ct., Ph. 132-136

1964 Volkswagen sedan. Needs a paint job, but otherwise in good condition. \$650. Phone 539-7190.

1959 Chevy, 2 Dr. hardtop, 283 automatic, white with blue interior, slot chrome mags, new tires, good condition. PR 8-5914. 135-137

1967 Honda Super 90 excellent condition. Luggage rack. \$250. JE 9-7360.

1962 Ford Conv. 390, auto. P.S.P.B. good condition \$435. Ron 418 Hay-maker JE 9-2221.

FOR RENT

Men students. Live at Parsons Hall 1969-70. Have independence of dorm life with none of the disad-vantages, Call 9-8725 or 1334 Fre-mont. 131-136

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

Sunset renting for summer semester. Air conditioned. Also boy wants roommate for summer. Call JE 9-5051. Apt. 10, 1024 Sunset. 133-137

Bsmt. Apt.—summer, ft one block from campus, month, two persons, see Platt St., after 7:00 p.m. at 1855 136-138

ATTENTION:



Ralph & Charles Musical Guitar 7:30-12:00

50c

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pink-erton Inc. is now taking applica-tions for students who desire sumtions for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICES

Van Zile Coffeehouse—do your own phenomenon, 9:00 p.m. Friday, 135-137 Van Zile Coffeehouse-do

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00

ELNA SEWING CENTER 106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

May Day! May Day! Help! The war goes on! People continue to die. Express your concern. Write in. Student Union, May 1. All day. May Day!

LOST

Girls' gold I.D. bracelet between Justin and Kedzie Monday morning. Donna engraved on front, Paul on back. Sentimental value. Donna 203 Ford. Reward.

Please find Kathy's kitten! Lost one gray four month old male kitten. Is wearing green collar and a bell. Last seen Sunday on or near campus. If found please call PR 6-6539.

Pair men's prescription glasses, black frames, in a campus building Tuesday. Reward. Call Larry, JE 9-9376.

Briefcase lost Friday. Aggieville Laundramat. Contained research notes. Return or information on whereabouts rewarded. Rowan Con-rad, Chem. Dept., 2-6291.

house June 30-Aug. 22. Will exchange with house within commuting distance of NYC if desired. Contact W. Meyer, NE Dept., 532-136-140

Girl singer with musical back-ground for Rock group, 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Beautiful Black male puppy. 6 weeks old. Needs a master or mistress with lots of love and space. Days call 532-6826 ask for Celia. After 6 p.m. 9-6022.

SUBLEASE

Subleasing apartment for whole summer or just summer school. One bedroom, furnished, one block from campus on Laramie. Call 9-5818.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party. Day or night reservations are available. Call 6-9954.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Full mornings. Farm experience necessary. PR 8-5155. 135-137

Summer employment. Room and board free. \$1.50/hr. Custom com-bining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

FOR SALE or RENT

Summer Institute participant wishes to rent furnished 3 bedroom

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

'PEASANT' DRESS...

pleasantly done with touches of rick rack and flowers. Best friend a tan ever had in white cotton sailcloth for junior petites. \$11





AN INTAGLIO print, "The Portrait of a Cabbage," will be on exhibit at the National Print Show at the Library of Congress May 1 to Sept. 2. The multiple cabbage profile was selected by professional judges. "Portrait uses the processes of etching, drypoint and aquatint in the black and white print.

—photo by Larry Claussen

K-Purrs Interviewing Kitten Applicants

K-Purrs is selecting new members to join them as hostesses for the K-State campus.

A subcommittee of the Union Program Council, K-Purrs acts as a public relations group for the University. In addition to conducting tours of the campus, members decorate and publicize some Union activities.

APPLICATIONS are due in the Union Activities Center by May 2, Mary Sack, K-Purrs publicity chairman, said.

An applicant's appearance, poise and knowledge of the

campus and campus events will be considered in membership selection. Ability to "respond to a question you don't know about — how you act when put on the spot" is important, she said.

Appearance is another important factor "because one of our biggest jobs is to meet the public." Miss Sack added.

K-PURRS ARE trained to meet the public, she said.

An orientation session is planned for new and old members. "We hope to have a stewardess, fashion consultant and

community see what we have to

performances by visiting artists

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the

Chapel Auditorium. It may be

taken on either a pass-fail basis or

Walker said he plans to utilize

The class will meet at 12:30

someone from the Nelson Art Gallery to speak on giving tours" at the session, she said.

K-Purrs "works on a committee basis" Miss Sack explained. Decorations and publicity for Kat Pak Chats, Football Buffeterias, Rig-A-Twig and the Children's Christmas Party are handled by the Decorations and Publicity committees.

THE PUBLICITY committee also sends letters to high schools, "inviting them to K-State and offering them a tour" of campus, she said. "Many of our tours are for school groups."

Although tours are coordinated by the tours committee, K-Purrs members usually help conduct them.

Modeling for a bridal fair, selling PRIDE buttons, working at convention registration in the Union and manning a Union information booth during football games are additional K-Purrs activities.

K-Purrs began in the spring of 1967 as a subcommittee of the Union Hospitality Committee. From that point, "it just grew,"

Miss Sack said. This year, the group became a Union committee in itself because "we did so much, Hospitality couldn't handle it all."

This hostess group at K-State is one of the first of its kind. Now, however, the University of Kansas and other Big Eight schools are starting similar groups.

National Show Hangs Cabbage

The "Portrait of a Cabbage," an intaglio print by Connie Lathrop, ART Sr, will be on exhibit during the 21st National Print Show at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., May 1 to Sept. 2.

Miss Lathrop worked on the print of a cabbage as part of a print-making class and later decided to enter it in the National Print Show.

Entries for the exhibit were open to all artists. The prints were selected by two professional judges — Gabor Peterdi and Kneeland McNulty.

Miss Lathrop used the processes of etching, drypoint and aquatint in her black and white print. It shows several different views of a cabbage, including a single leaf and a view of the cabbage cut in half.

When the display ends in the fall, the prints will be available for display by other libraries here and abroad.



Listening Class Created For Non-music Majors

offer."

whenever possible.

A new music course will be offered next fall semester for non-music majors.

Warren Walker, music professor, said the course, listed in the line schedule as number 257-150, "Music Listening Lab," will involve two hours of weekly listening to both recorded and live performances.

THE NEW course will be beyond the scope of the more typical music appreciation classes offered here and elsewhere, according to Walker.

The course will include varied types of music with some selected by students.

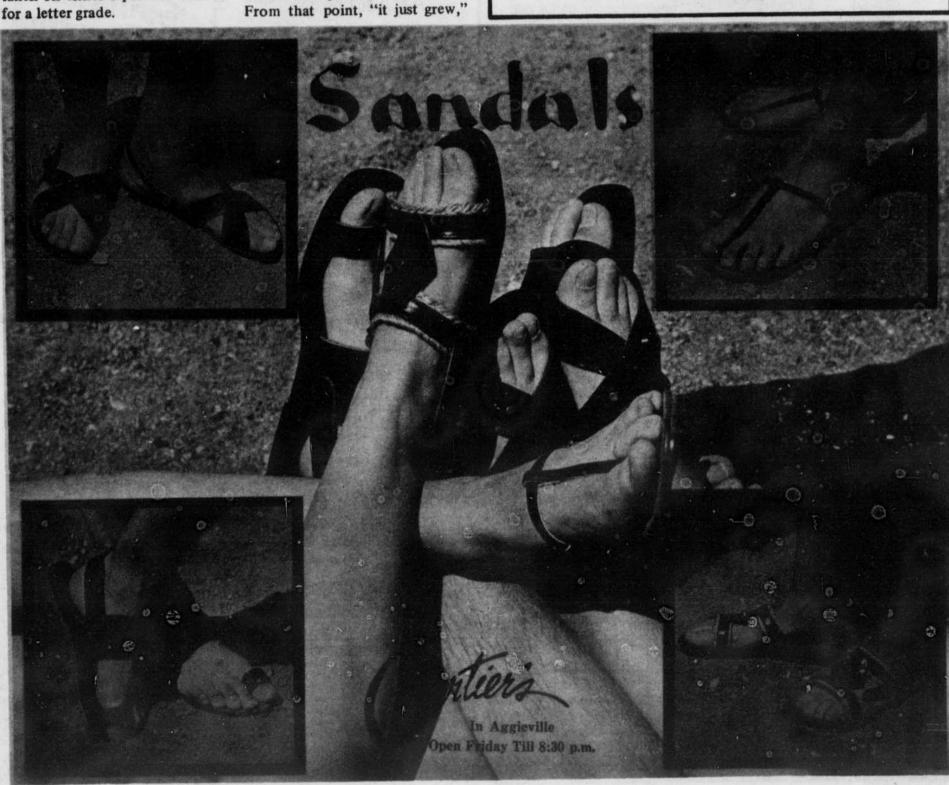
Performances ranging from Beethoven to Bartok will be heard, as well as some movie sound tracks and even electronic music.

LIVE performances will be done by student groups such as the Madrigal Singers and by faculty members, including the Resident String Quartet, Walker said.

"The object of this class is enjoyment," he said, "to let members of the University

OLD FLICKS
75c
PITCHERS
during
TGIF

ROGUES INN 113 So. 3rd



Coeds Arrive Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus Coeus Annve Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus Coeus Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus Coeus Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus Coeus Coeus Coeus Annve Coeus Coeus

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 2, 1969



COEDS and Sigma Chis charge across the lawn of Manhattan city park as annual Derby Day games begin.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Artillery Battle

Gunfire Reported in Mideast

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel reported Thursday that Egyptian gunfire killed six Israelis and wounded seven at the Suez Canal in the past two days.

President Gamel Abdel Nasser said Egypt was determined to wipe out Israeli forces there and had the right to hit civilian targets inside Israel.

AT THE United Nations, disclosure of a top-secret letter from Secretary General Thant to the Israeli and Egyptian governments revealed Thant may withdraw the U.N. observer force from the canal zone if attacks upon them persist.

Communiques from Tel Aviv id three Israeli soldiers and three civilians were killed Wednesday

when Egyptian shells crashed into their positions on the east canal bank. That artillery battle, which also wounded three other Israelis, was the first to follow what Israel has reported as a destructive commando raid into the upper Nile Valley region.

THE TEL Aviv communiques said the Egyptians resumed shelling Thursday and wounded four Israeli soldiers near Qantara on the canal's east bank.

Nasser, speaking at a May Day rally in Cairo, said Egyptian gunners had already destroyed 60 per cent of the Israeli canal fortifications, was determined to knock out all the rest, and would fight "to the last man" if new war broke out as a result. Then, in a reference to Israel's upper Nile raid, he said:

"I am announcing today that, in view of Israel's aggression against our civilian targets, the whole world must know that we

have the right to hit at civilian targets inside Israel.

IT IS possible that we shall be exposed to retaliation, that they will send over planes to strike at us. But I say the difference between 1967 and today is that if they send over planes today we shall be able to repel them."

Thant, in the text of his April 21 letter disclosed Thursday, complained that gunfire had done heavy damage to U.N. observer equipment along the canal during concerted shelling exchanges between March 8 and April 20.

"It is remarkable that so far there have been no fatalities among U.N. personnel in the Suez Canal sector," he said.

The continued fighting in the Suez Canal area raised serious doubts about the future of the 90-man United Nations observer team which has been posted there since the end of the six-day war in

Nineteen K-State coeds arrive in Kansas City, Mo., today for the Miss Kansas contest.

A preliminary to the Miss Universe pageant, the Miss Kansas contest will be in conjunction with the Miss Missouri contest.

Contestants from K-State are Jan Mestrovich, SOC So; Jill Holland, PSY So; Jan Lindgren TC Jr; Elena Marzan, HE Fr; Judy Macy, SED Jr; Gloria Schrag, TC Jr: Lou Druning, PSY Jr; Janis Parks, TC Fr; Nan Schotanus, TC Jr; Judi Crist, BA Fr; Edith Beatty, GEN Fr, and Deborah Su Williams, PSY Fr.

Other K-State coeds competing are Molly McGugin, HE So; Cecilia Eyestone, SOC Jr; Diane Downey, PEL Fr; Karen Burgess, PRN Fr; Judy Ravenscroft, TC So; Deriece McKeeman, PEL Fr, and Linda Sanders, FCD Fr.

Juniors Get New Option

Pre-camp for the ROTC sophomore cadets has been cancelled and made optional for juniors, Col. Ahmed Edwards, military science, assistant professor, said.

Officials in the department made the decision primarily for academic reasons, Edwards said.

Pre-camp is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Ft. Riley. Cadets participating will receive actual experience in map reading, compass reading, leader reaction and patrolling.

"We are still encouraging juniors to attend because of the benefits they will receive from pre-camp training," Edwards said. Approximately 100 juniors are attending on a voluntary basis.

Cadets Selected For 'Angel' Date

Three ROTC cadets have been selected in the "Date With an Angel" drawing to have a night out on the town with an Angel Flight member of his choice.

Meredith Behnke, ME Sr; Steve Weaver, CHE So, and Steve Will, MTH Jr, were the cadets chosen.

parked car in the 800 block on Sunset Avenue. Police said she car, driven by Thomas Skeuse, BA Sr.

the emergency room at Memorial hospital.

was crossing the street when she was struck by a southbound Skeuse stated he was watching another pedestrian crossing at the intersection when suddenly he saw the girl in front of

K-State Coed Struck by Automobile

A coed, struck by a car Thursday evening, was taken to

Stephanie Baer, AH So, was struck as she got out of a

The hospital wouldn't release any information on her condition, but it is reported that Miss Baer has a broken leg and cuts on the back of her head.

No charges have been filed against Skeuse.

May Day in Europe Gets 'Non-military' Look

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Europe's May Day holiday Thursday bore an unprecedented mark of non-militancy on the Eastern side of the Iron Curtain.

In the West, there was the usual spate of leftist demonstrations.

ONLY EAST Berlin, where East German troops goose-stepped, had a military parade. Elsewhere in East Europe, governments kept their military hardware and troops under wraps, staging civilian parades and rallies instead.

In Czechoslovakia, there were minor scuffles between demonstrators and police. Elsewhere in the East, a peaceful holiday mood prevailed.

In the West:

- British docks, factories and newspapers were hit by the largest unofficial mass walkout since the general strike of 1926.

- French youths and extremists in Paris and other major centers defied a government and labor union ban on May Day demonstrations with short-lived protest marches dispersed by riot police.

- West Berlin workers and students staged three May Day marches, burning an American flag in one of

- Italian pro-Chinese Communist

demonstrators scuffled with pro-Soviet rivals in Rome and Naples.

 Spanish demonstrators clashed with riot police in Madrid, stoning police cars, hurling a molotov cocktail at a bus, breaking windows and distributing anti-government leaflets. Police fired shots in the air to disperse one group of youths.

- Rival groups of young Swiss radicals clashed at May Day rallies in Lugano and Lucerne.

THOUSANDS of Czechoslovaks mourning the end of liberal reform in the country gathered in Prague's Wenceslas Square to lay flowers at the statue of St. Wenceslas. Police attempts to hold some of them back ended in scuffles, at least 10 arrests and shouts of "Gestapo."

In Bratislavia, demonstrators paraded, shouting, "Long live Dubcek" in honor of deposed reformist leader Alexander Dubcek.

Moscow witnessed its most relaxed and festive May Day celebrations in 30 years with the Soviets, in common with other Warsaw Pact countries, "demilitarizing" the traditional parade through Red Square.

An estimated two million persons marched, danced and sang in the square, watched by party leader Leonid Brezhnev who, in his speech, refrained from the usual direct attacks on "imperialists" in the West.

Biology Utilizes Color Inside Building

Biology students will attend classes in half a building complex in fall, 1970.

The biology building now under construction is only half of a two building complex, according to Vincent Cool, asst. vice president of planning.

"WE ARE thinking ahead in planning for future needs in building rather than just for the present," Cool said. No date has been set for the additional building construction, but Cool said it would probably be built during the next 10-years.

The second unit will be about equal size and join the present structure on the north-east side. "This enables the central utility corridors of each building to be connected," he said.

A central utilities corridor allows flexibility of the two buildings facilities. Labs can be served on either side of the corridor. This arrangement of utilities located in a central corridor dictates the block-like design, according to Cool.

IT HAS been suggested that lack of windows and drabness of style have created an atmosphere similar to a prison in the new biology building. Cool said with weather conditions like Kansas the biology department asked for no windows for lab situations.

"There is no mechanical reason for a lack of windows in the new biology building, but the research people don't like changes in lighting, heating and environment," Cool said.

"I often wish there could be more imaginative building, but economy and weather dictate the style of buildings in Kansas," he said.

COLOR WILL be used to vary the decoration of the inside and outside of the building.

Cool said Evans Roth, director

of bilology, has asked for an imaginative color scheme for the interior decoration.

"He hopes people will identify the biology building as bright and inspiring," Cool said. Roth is working with an interior designer in the state architects office on the color scheme.

The first building of the complex will house some graduate labs in the spring, 1970 but will not be ready for undergraduate classes until the fall of 1970.

1970

Kansas State Model United Nations Steering Committee Interviews May 6

Applications and Information—SGA Office

28-2

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Cultural Affairs
Quiz Bowl
Public Relations
Human Relations

1969-70 SGA Committee Selections May 6 and 12 orange blossom



\$175

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.



African Unity Observed

The Organization of African Unity Day will be observed Saturday at K-State.

The observance this year will include a panel discussion by K-State professors, refreshments, entertainment, and a dance. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Union banquet room.

Professors participating in the panel discussion include Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of veterinary medicine, Orlin Scoville, professor of agricultural economics; Rowan Conrad, CH Gr, and Wayne Nafziger, assistant professor of economics.

The public is invited to attend.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT Union will meet in Union at 7 p.m. Room will be posted on Union bulletin board.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to elect officers. A discussion of Nigerian crisis will begin at 8:15 p.m. led by Mike Mesubi and there will be surprise entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE 30th annual banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Admission is \$2.25 per person.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Program is "Love and Holy Spirit" by Barton Larson.

VAN ZILE Coffeehouse will open at 9 p.m. in the Van Zile basement.

STOCKMEN WILL gather today for the 56th annual Cattlemen's Day. Featured speaker is W. L. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M, who will discuss "New Horizonx in Beef Cattle Industry." Stockmen and parents will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union for Block and Bridle awards banquet.

SUNDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI Readers'



Largest Pitcher in Town \$1.00

17-oz. Stein 25c

Across from Bird Music and Foster Lumber Theatre will present an abstract tragedy, a "Comedy in Masks," by Elder Olson at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. After the Readers' Theatre there will be a Theta Alpha Phi meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for elections.

UNIVERSITY Orchestra Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Keck's Continental Club Opens Friday Nite

4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
100 BLUEMONT

MOTING TO TO DOUGHT

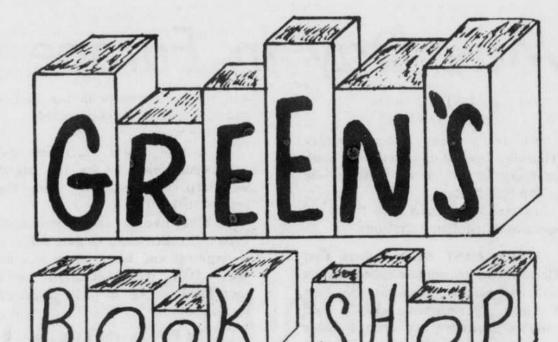
Don't Forget Your Mom the 11th

We have the perfect card that will make her day a happy one!

COME BY TODAY!

321 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan



Derby Day Festivities Feature Games, Contests

Screaming, running coeds Thursday chased derby-wearing Sigma Chis in the city park at the beginning of the annual Sigma Chi "Derby Days," which will continue through Saturday.

Competition between campus women's living groups started yesterday at 7 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. Girls worked to get derby hats for points.

TODAY, COMPETITION started again at 7 a.m., giving the girls more of a chance to win points toward the 46-inch derby-topped trophy, to be given away Saturday.

Mark Calcara, Derby Day chairman, said that Saturday's events will start at 10 a.m. with a "branding party." The girls living groups with the most jean pockets branded by Sigma Chi members in two hours win.

"Zipper strip," is a relay event with four coeds on a team. Each must zip herself into a sleeping bag, change into the clothes left in it, and run back before the next coed can go.

In the "broom sweep," each coed sweeps a grapefruit to the finish line with a broom held between her legs.

FOLLOWING THE "deck-a-sig" contest, in which one of the men is deocrated in a costume and judged, there will be a mystery event.

The highlight of the event is the "Derby Darling" contest, where the girls are judged on poise and their figures. Each contestant will wear black shorts, a sweater and a paper bag over her head.

Derby Darling contestants include Janie Nodler, So, Putnam hall; Elaine Overley, Fr, West hall; Sue Garrison, PSD Fr, Smurthwaite house; Linda Wagner, WPE Jr, Goodnow hall; Elizabeth Ochs, So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Edds, So, Alpha Delta Pi; Marsha Krehbiel, EMG jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Debora Irwin, TC Fr, Pi Beta Pi; Beverly Johnston, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta, and Penelope Plunket, PEL So, Gamma Phi Beta.

ALSO PARTICIPATING are Jenifer Lee, PBE Fr, Boyd hall; Shari Krey, MTH So, Chi Omega; Janet Sharp, Fr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Hays, DIM Sr, Alpha Xi Delta, plus three others from Clovia, Ford and Off-Campus Women.

Ministry Sponsors May Day Write-in

wouldn't have been written otherwise were written yesterday at the May Day Write-in in the Union.

The write-in, sponsored by students and staff of the United

Thirty-five letters that Ministry at K-State, gave students, faculty and townspeople a chance to write government officials and voice their opinions on any topic.

> STATIONERY, envelopes, stamps, typewriters and addresses

were available to interested people.

People stopped to write letters, some to ask questions and some to pick up supplies to be used elsewhere.

"Most of the letters were to Congressmen James Pearson and Bob Dole," Judy Pickens, TJ Gr,

SECRETARY of Defense Laird also was a popular choice, she

Initially, the write-in was geared toward the Vietnam issue, but students also seemed concerned about other subjects. People wrote about the ABM, the price of wheat, campus disorders and the ROTC question, Miss

The project originated when Don Gaymon, United Ministry, confronted a group of students with the fact that things are still happening in the world, that all isn't yet solved.



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Problems Discussed in ASG Area Conference

Problems of a university and what to do about them were discussed at a regional conference of Associated Student Governments (ASG) last week at Eastern New Mexico University.

Representatives of ten schools from region five, which includes the states of Colorado, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico, gathered to consider problems in universities with which ASG

Goodnow Hall

Plans Reunion

A picnic and reunion for

everyone who has lived in

Goodnow since it became a

women's residence hall is set for

Sunday, May 25. A story in

Tuesday's Collegian reported

incorrectly that the reunion

should RSVP by calling Goodnow

Women planning to attend

would be today.

might be able to work and to find possible solutions.

MIKE MALONE, PLS Jr, and a delegate to the conference, said K-State wasn't able to gain much Pickens said. from the conference because it has such an advanced ASG program over the other schools in the region.

"We didn't gain much as a school, but I think as individuals we came away with a greater understanding of problems in other schools," Malone said.

Problems discussed ranged from closing hours for women to the social life of student athletes, Malone said.

"WE ENCOMPASSED the complete duties which student government should be associated with," he explained.

A comparison was drawn between ASG and the National Student Association (NSA).

K-State was a charter member of ASG, but dropped out and joined NSA on a trial basis. Then in an election last fall students voted to return K-State to the ASG organization.

Steve McQueen at His Best Again— **NEVADA SMITH**

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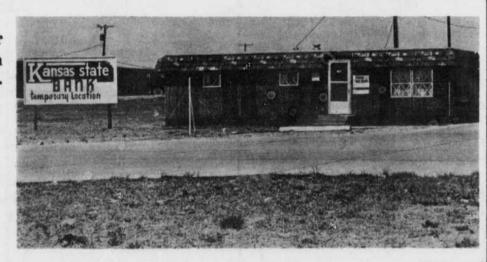
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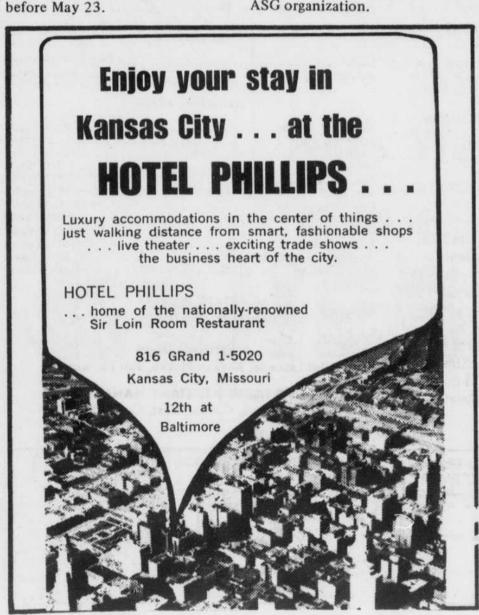
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Editorial Views

Misinterpretation Possible Result

This week President Nixon offered a hard-line policy as his solution to campus disorders. And Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, seconded the stand by specifying that the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs would not be "degraded in any way."

The President's stand was more rigid than his March statement – perhaps because outside pressure convinced him to reconsider. His statement was nebulous in that only once did he give any examples of what he considered disorder.

DISSENT, HE SAID, "is a very healthy force when considered at its best . . . But this leads to the question of what its "best" is.

Nixon drew much praise from his newly stated stand. But he did not consider the students and faculty whose administration equates dissent with lawlessness and refuses to listen.

NIXON SAID students should not have control of their universities. He charges that because students took partial or full control of Latin American colleges, the area has "one of



——Reader's Forum——

Can Education Be Improved?

By DAVID DODD **Agriculture Education Senior**

" . . . is there anything that can be done to improve the education curriculum? . . . "

" . . . we are taught in general psychology to learn from our mistakes, why do the teachers of education courses rob us of this chance to correct our wrong thoughts by keeping our tests? . . . "

" . . . WHY DO they teach us to test our future students one way and test us another? . . . "

" . . . why do they teach us to evaluate students individually and subject us to block-type tests? . . . "

" . . . why do they stress thinking for yourself when all we are required to do is parrot opinionated lecture information? . . . "

" . . . THEY TEACH us to give subjective tests and give us true and false and fill-in tests? . . . "

"... teaching is supposed to be an objective profession, then why are students' grades in jeopardy if they express an opinion contrary to a professor's?

" . . . why are some instructors afraid to commit themselves? . . . "

" . . . WHY ARE students reluctant to commit themselves to a class discussion? . . . "

" . . . why are some professors of education not prepared for a class? . . . "

" . . . why are the non-prepared professors the first to complain when their students are not prepared, after all, they set the example? . . . "

By the way . . . are there any "Drs." (Ph.D.s) that can cure this cancerous disease?

the most inferior (systems of higher education) in the world."

"Tagging them inferior is acceptable, but is it because students had a hand in running And further, Nixon fails to acknowledge that culture, history and values south of the United States are vastly different.

In line with this, Eric Sevareid, last week in a CBS editorial, alleged that what student dissenters want ultimately is a university system with admission open to all.

IF THE HARD line is enforced too strictly - and Nixon's statements are subject to broad interpretation - the result could be many more Harvard situations.

If someone will listen and not simply for the sake of appeasement, granted there should be no violence. Nixon's policy applies.

However, if administration balks at the first sight of student challenge to existing policy, a majority of students may align questionable demands. - tom palmer.

Faculty Evaluation-Ode to an Abstainer

Oh teacher dear, please consent, it might be quite enlightening-

I realize this expose at glance appears a bit frightening,

But almost all your colleagues have consented to this rating,

Why is it that you shy away-

the issue you're abating. To compare and judge you, teacher dear,

really does take nerve, (But most of us agree it's time that you're placed on a curve),

If I may be so brash to ask,

I hope this ain't no blunder,

Why does evaluation scare you so

I just can't help but wonder . . . patty dunlap.

Statistics Questioned

Editor:

Regarding the correlation between grades and adult achievement, a brief response to Kenneth Gowdy's letter to the editor (Collegian, April 25), is in order. Lest the correlation between grades and adult achievement be misrepresented it should be pointed out that:

1. Statistical significance of correlation coefficients does not mean "practical significance" or a strong

2. If the correlation coefficients he reported are product moment coefficients then the amount of association between grades and adult achievement is indeed low. The highest coefficient that Dean Gowdy reported was only .43. While this may be statistically significant, it only explains 18.5 per cent of the variance.

In other words, while the relationship may be statistically significant, it is so low as to be of little practi cal utility and strongly suggest that other factors, at least collectively, are much more important than "grades" for adult achievement. (This is a low correlation for the so-called "soft" social sciences. It strikes me odd therefore that so much is made of a low correlation by someone affiliated with the "hard"

> Joseph DiSanto, Assistant professor of sociology

Assistant professor of history

Prof 'Digs' Cyrkle

Editor:

I really dig the Open Cyrkle.

It's free and so is the audience.

Nobody takes it very seriously. I only go when I feel like it. I haven't learned very much from it.

In fact, I don't think it has any more point than this letter. Steve Golin,

Saadat – 'In Good Faith'

Editor:

This is an answer to John Simon's letter of April 28, and its purpose is not to defend the foreign students on campus, but the Americans, at least those who shared with me the shame from reading Simon's answer to Saadat Syal's letter concerning the feelings of the majority of foreign students on campus.

There is one major difference between the two letters. Saadat's letter was written in godd faith; Simon's was not. Personally, as a foreign student myself, I do not agree with Saadat on many points, but I respect his opinion.

Though, I cannot respect anybody's opinion about what hospitality means. Perhaps, Simon cannot explain to you what hospitality is, because it is a feeling, a smile. But I can tell you what it is not. And certainly it is not "free room and board" as you understand it.

One more thing, as you pointed out, hospitality is not a civil right, but, believe me, it is not a privilege either, at least for those who consider themselves as human beings . . .

Vassilios Kanellakis, EC Gr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Stickmen Meet Colorado, 3-Game Sweep Needed

Amid the beautiful Rocky Mountain setting of Boulder, Colo., Bob Brasher and his K-State baseball team will try to regain a role in the Big Eight title picture today and Saturday.

The 'Cats will square-off with seventh-place Colorado in a three-game series this weekend. One loss would dampen K-State's title chances. Two defeats would virtually eliminate them. And, the Buffs are tough at home.

"Colorado is always rugged Boulder," Brasher said. "We need a sweep badly. If we win them all, we're definitely still in the title picture."

COLORADO POSTS a 3-8 loop mark with an 8-11 overall record. Led by catcher John Billington, who is hitting at a .407 clip, the Buffs rank third in conference hitting with a .258 average.

K-State leads the league in hitting, as the 'Cats post a .279 team average. Second baseman Bill Huisman ranks fourth in the Big Eight with Billington at .407. Shortstop Bob Randall has boosted his average to .379 while left fielder Bob Gartner is hitting at a .321 pace.

The games could be high-scoring. Colorado ranks seventh in pitching while the Wildcats are last. The Buffs have the poorest league fielding percentage with a .917 average.

SPEEDSTER DAVE LEECH is a threat when he's on base for Colorado. The 5-foot-9 Leech has stolen nine bases during 11 league contests.

Brasher probably will go with pitchers Nick Horner and Steve Snyder during today's twinbill with Steve Wood possibly getting the starting nod for Saturday's single game. Wood leads K-State hurlers with a 3-1 record while Horner is 2-2 and Snyder is 3-2. Snyder's 2.62 earned run average is tops for the 'Cats.

Freshman standout Charlie Clark possibly is lost for the season as the young catcher suffered a severe sprained ankle during Monday's double-header sweep against Creighton.

The K-Staters take a 4-4 conference mark to Boulder with them. A three-game sweep would put them in third place behind league leaders Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"The pitching is going to have to improve if we're to win this thing," Brasher said. "The relievers have done a pretty good job, but the starters will have to get better. We've still got a chance at the title."

This weekend: Oklahoma at Iowa State, K-State at Colorado, Nebraska at Oklahoma State, Kansas at Missouri.

Missouri Saturday

K-State's trackmen invade Saturday the University of Missouri in a final tune-up before the Big Eight Championships.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' Wildcats will follow up a 741/2-691/2 win over the Tigers' indoor at

The meet starts at 4 p.m. in Missouri's Memorial Stadium following the Tigers' final intra-squad football game.

Dodds said the Wildcats "will be fighting for our lives." He added that sprinter Larry Weldon will not make the trip and listed speedster Mack Herron as doubtful because of a football

The K-State coach added that he is not planning any surprises for the meet and hopes to win the team battle although the results "look close to us."

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Iowa State													4		7
Colorado .															
Nebraska .													2		6

Trackmen Invade

Columbia, Mo., this year.

Planned by Vince DON'T BE LEFT

Vince Gibson terms a "key scrimmage" starts at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium with the first team offense running against the first team defense.

"This is one of the big scrimmages of the spring," Gibson said. "I've been so impressed by the team's attitude this spring. They've got a lot of pride and confidence."

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Undefeated Rowers Stroke in Topeka Regatta

K-State's undefeated Wildcat oarsmen vie for championship honors Saturday at Lake Shawnee near Topeka in the annual Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta.

Marietta College - winner of all events for four years - will defend only its varsity title.

Five teams are entered in the varsity race which starts at 3:30. Freshman crews start at 2; junior varsity at 2:30 and varsity lightweights at 3.

ollegian Sports

WATER ski show will precede the first race, coach Don Rose said.

The annual Mid-America Regatta queen will be crowned at a banquet Friday in Topeka.

"It looks like the field to whip Marietta," Rose said. Four teams will challenge in the varsity race -K-State, St. Thomas College, the

University of Minnesota and Grand Valley State of Michigan.

K-STATE RANKS as the strongest challenger. The 'Cats whipped Minnesota early in the Thomas.

Rose said he will enter in the varsity race the same crew that edged St. Thomas.

The 'Cats - who enter the race undefeated on all levels - will shift the j-v lineup "to get more speed," Rose said.

TEAMS ENTERED in the j-v race are K-State, St. Thomas, Minnesota, Grand Valley and the University of Purdue will battle in the lightweight crew race. Purdue is favored, Rose said.

Two oarsmen from New York season and last week topped St. are standouts on Rose's varsity crew which averages 6-foot-2, 177 pounds. If the K-State crew is to make a good showing a lot will depend on Mike Zoeb, captain, Lancaster, N.Y., and James Glass, Buffalo, N.Y.

> THE PAIR say they did not meet until they both went out for the crew. Zoerb, who is in his third year with the crew this year, is an avid water sports enthusiast and plans to continue working with the K-State crews in some capacity after his three years of eligibility are completed at the end of this season.

An eight-year veteran of rowing, Glass is in his first season at K-State. He previously rowed in high school and with the West Side Rowing Club.

ROSE TERMED Glass "one of my most consistent men," adding that his biggest problem this year has been adjusting to the midwestern style of rowing.

more difficult for a smaller man," Glass said. "We row a little faster and the slides are faster. It takes more conditioning, because each person has to pull more water in the boat."

"WE HAVE a couple of guys on the crew who rowed in the Olympic trials last year, and the team has worked together for quite a while," he said.

styles and Rose's style is a little

The 'Cats wind up their season May 10 when they row in their first annual Pacific Northwest Championships at the University of Washington, Seattle.

O-State Here Saturday

Tennismen Top KU 4-3

By PETE GOERING

A pair of doubles victories brought K-State from behind to edge the University of Kansas, 4-3, in a tennis match here Thursday.

Merle Duncan and Steve Snodgrass, playing number two doubles for K-State, evened the match at three-all when they defeated the Jayhawks' Bill DeBaun and Dudley Bush in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6.

THE WILDCATS' number one team, Randy McGrath and Dave Hoover, then tripped KU's team of Sid Kanter and Dan Oram in a two-hour match, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

K-State plays host to Oklahoma State Saturday.

Neither team was able to break the opponent's service in the final set of the number one doubles until K-State finally got the edge on Oram's serve and won when Kanter sliced a backhand into the

THINGS WEREN'T looking too good for the 'Cats following the singles competition.

The Wildcats, who were defeated earlier by KU, trailed,



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3-2, going into doubles play. Number one and two positions again scored for the 'Cats as McGrath won his ninth straight singles match, defeating DeBaun, and Hoover edged John Towner.

K-State's three, four and five players weren't as lucky. Snodgrass was defeated by Oram, Craig Price lost to Kanter and Duncan fell to Bush.

COACH KARL Finney said he wasn't confident his team would achieve a sweep in the doubles.

"We could win both the doubles. We've done it before, but it won't be easy," Finney said prior to doubles play. "KU has real good doubles teams."

As expected, Finney was happy following the Wildcats' victory. "It was an awfully good win," he said. "This was done the hard way.

"KU'S DOUBLES team of Kanter and Oram is one of the best in the Big Eight. What makes the win even better is they are both seniors and McGrath and Hoover are only sophomores," Finney said.

SINGLES

McGrath (K-State) over DeBaun (KU) Hoover (K-State) over Towner (KU) 6-1, 4-0,6-2

Oram (KU) over Snodgrass (K-State) Kanter (KU) over Price (K-State) 6-0, Bush (KU) over Duncan (K-State) 6-3,

McGrath and Hoover (K-State) over Oram and Kanter (KU) 6-4, 3-6,

Duncan and Snodgrass (K-State) over DeBaun and Bush (KU) 6-1, 8-6



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Dune Buggy—1965 1500-S VW engine, black metalflake, headers, cadium wheels, roll bar, bucket seats, full lights, carpeted. Dave, PR 6-6462

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30. Garden tool

grooves

37. Second sale

36. Darlings

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composi-

51. Ogle

50. Excavated

VERTICAL

1969 Honda 175, 600 miles, not even broken in yet. Call PR 8-3092.

Crown 12-string folk guitar, \$100; Harmony guitar amp., \$40. Call or see Ed, 726 Moore Hall (9-8211). 137-139

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks.

Good buy—1967 Honda 305c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition— \$485, 1964 Corvair Monza, air cond., good car. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-

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1959 Volvo PV 550. Must sell. Dependable, economical, standard 4-speed, radio. Call 9-8211 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Charlie, room 236. 136-138

1961 Chevy Biscayne Std., trans. 6 cyl., excellent engine, priced to sell. Call 532-6774 ask for Johnson, 9-8534 after 5.

1965 GTO, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering, yellow/black vinyl top. 9-2396.

1959 2-bedroom mobile home, 10 x 56, coppertone appliances, washer, carpeted living room, central air, partially skirted, with 7 x 5 x 6 aluminum shed. \$2,900. 532-6331 or PR 6-6530 after 6.

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21. English

poet

22. Smooth

23. Bundles

26. Mother

27. Fly

31. Bitter

33. School marks

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36. Kind of

38. Arabian

39. Chinese:

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43. Australian

44. Goddess of

46. Transgress

retribution

40. Bullet

bird

45. Digit

37. Rant

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25. Signified

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Scofield

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2. Lyric poem 11. Stitches

3. Salutation 13. French

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VIM PEN SEVEN PERSONS

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MUSCLES CIDER

HIT SON

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capital

8. State

9. Rope

10. Woody

plant

city

19. Decays

20. Plant

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Corvair Monza, 1961. Very excel-lent condition. New tires and bat-tery. Call Husain after 5, 9-6736. 136-140

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1964 Volkswagen sedan. Needs a paint job, but otherwise in good condition. \$650. Phone 539-7190. 135-139

1959 Chevy, 2 Dr. hardtop, 283 automatic, white with blue interior, slot chrome mags, new tires, good new tires, condition. PR 8-5914.

1967 Honda Super 90 excellent condition, Luggage rack, \$250, JE 135-137

1962 Ford Conv. 390, auto. P.S.P.B. good condition \$435. Ron 418 Hay-maker JE 9-2221. 135-137

ATTENTIONS



Arkenstone Travelers and Doc

Last Performance 7:30-12:00

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for one starting June. Private entrance, cooking privileges. Close to campus. Prefer male. Phone 6-6838 after 5 p.m. 137

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns

Teachers wanted. Entire West, and Alaska. Free Registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, gieville.. 539-7931.

Teachers wanted. Entire West, typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Agreements for all Wildcat Inns ments for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

Sunset renting for summer semester. Air conditioned. Also boy wants roommate for summer. Call JE 9-5051. Apt. 10, 1024 Sunset. 133-137

June to Sept., one bedroom new apt., furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, ½ block from campus, all electric. 6-9398.

Apartment for summer rent, economical, 5 rooms, cooking facilities. Phone 6-6050 after 7 p.m. 137-139

Bsmt. Apt.—summer, furnished, one block from campus. \$65.00/month, two persons, see at 1855 Platt St., after 7:00 p.m. 136-138 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

NOTICES

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

Van Zile Coffeehouse—do your own phenomenon. 9:00 p.m. Friday.

1 DAY SERVICE SEWING MACHINES

Any make, free estimates. Scissors sharpened \$1.00

ELNA SEWING CENTER PR 6-6100 106 So. 3rd St.

HELP WANTED

Subjects for Environmental Research, Male and Female, for afternoon tests, 1 to 4:30. Ages 17 thru 25, Need persons who have not participated previously in our comfort studies, \$5.00 per test, Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. studies. \$5.0 Corn, 2-6457.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Full mornings, Farm experience necessary. PR 8-5155. 135-137

Summer employment. Room and board free. \$1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422.

HELP WANTED

Students Interested in Selling Advertising

for the

Summer Collegian Experience Helpful

> SEE NONI DAVIS IN KEDZIE 113

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Brvant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED

Summer Institute participant wishes to rent furnished 3 bedroom house June 30-Aug. 22. Will exchange with house within commuting distance of NYC if desired. Contact W. Meyer, NE Dept., 532-6521.

Girl singer with musical back-ground for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

LOST

Girls' gold I.D. bracelet between Justin and Kedzie Monday morning. Donna engraved on front, Paul on back. Sentimental value. Donna 203 Ford. Reward.

Please find Kathy's kitten! Lost one gray four month old male kitten. Is wearing green collar and a bell. Last seen Sunday on or near campus. If found please call PR 6-6539.

Pair men's prescription glasses, black frames, in a campus building Tuesday. Reward. Call Larry, JE 9-9376.

FOUND

Men's brown leather glasses case. Call 532-6806.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FREE

Beautiful Black male puppy. 6 weeks old. Needs a master or mistress with lots of love and space. Days call 532-6826 ask for Celia. After 6 p.m. 9-6022.

SUBLEASE

Subleasing apartment for whole summer or just summer school. One bedroom, furnished, one block from campus on Laramie. Call 9-5818.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rent the Pit Theatre for your own private party. Day or night reservations are available. Call 6-9954.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric



K-PURRS Applications Due TODAY

> Activities Center UPC

> > 955

JOIN THE

UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL SINGERS

IN THEIR

SPRING THING TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969 8:15 p.m.

> No Admission Charge CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

15 18 19 23 21 22 20 27 25 24 30 29 28 33 32 35 36 38 39 40 45 42 41 47 50 49

Final Play Presents Comedy, Surprise Ending

Eisenhower 15.

comedy in Masks" was written by - sponsored series is designed to

The final performance of the expose the works of new Reader's Theater will be presented playwrights to the public. Tapes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in of each performance are made to be sent to the author.

As it deals swith "An Abstract Tragedy, a characterization and psychological attitudes, "An Abstract Tragedy" Elder Olson. The Theta Alpha Phi tells of a band of roving FRench players who are forced to seek

shelter in a barn loft after performances are rained out for a period of time.

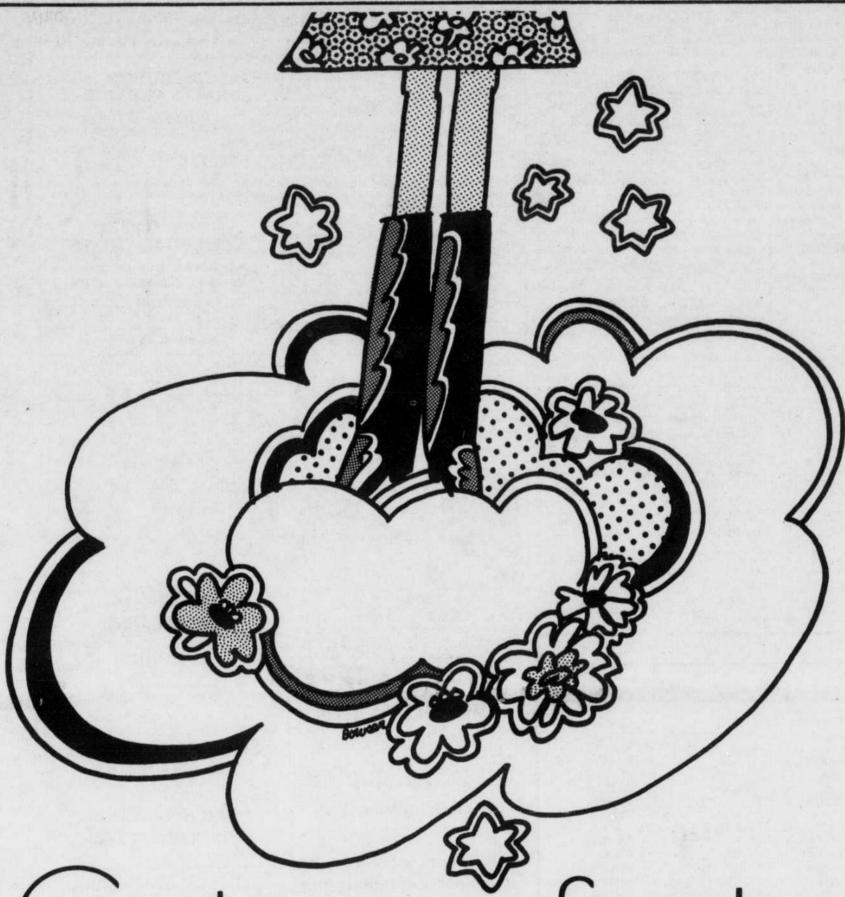
SINCE THEY are so involved with each other and the roles of clowns they portray, the players have forgotten their real past and become only puppets, out of touch with reality

Harlequin, the leader, through psychological trickery proves to the others that they can become whatever they wish to be. As roles change, the clowns make real fools of themselves and a severe tragedy occurs.

Richard Gilson, ART Sr, will be in charge of the production. He described the production as "a farce comedy with a tragical situation and a surprise ending."

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



You should fly.

As a TWA hostess.

Because right now you probably feel you're getting your feet more firmly planted in the mud than in a career.

Which won't happen when you fly for us. Because the first thing that goes kaput is the 9 to 5 routine.

And after that goes the stick-around-inone-place drag.

Since we fly all over the world, you'll have a chance to fly all over the world.

Stopping off long enough, of course, to become well acquainted with the fantastic things and people that are indigenous to the fantastic places we fly.

And to make sure you keep above it all the pay that goes along with all of the above is good pay.

So give your finger a little exercise today. Dial (816) 476-4400 Ext. 8400 (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and the chances are pretty good your feet will follow. Because there's no job on earth like it.

It's like no job on earth